THE CALYX

WEST

The Calyx

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To

Abram Penn Staples, LL. B.

a Virginia gentleman of the old school, considerate in every act;

a self sacrificing teacher of the law, magnanimous

and sympathetic in all dealings with his

fellow man, this volume of the

Calyx is dedicated

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Abram Penn Staples

OME years ago the late President Harper of the University of Chicago was delivering an address of congratulation on the occasion of the inauguration of a college president. He startled many of his hearers when he suddenly turned to the new president (who had just been called from a professor's chair) and told him that in at least one particular he was making a tremendous sacrifice; that, as a professor, he had enjoyed the privilege of intimate friendship, of unreserved companionship, and of sympathetic understanding with his associates; that, as a college president, he would be certain to find a changed situation; that, by degrees, he would drift into a life of social reserve and loneliness, and, at times, of social isolation and exile; that the old intimacies would soon disappear, and the old companionships gradually lose their vital power.

This is, happily, not the experience of all college presidents. I doubt whether it is the experience of the average college president whose happy fortune it is to serve in a homogeneous institution of high traditions. Certainly, it has not been my own experience. I have no sweeter memory of the life in Lexington than the memory of the intimate companionships of that life. I value nothing more highly than these friendships. They have meant everything to me. Of these friendships not one was tested more frequently, or in a larger number of ways, than the friendship of Abram Penn Staples, with whom I was as intimately associated as with anyone outside of my own family circle, and to whom I am as deeply attached as to any living man.

If I were asked to name the most striking characteristic of "Judge" Staples (that is the affectionate title given him by universal consent), I should without hesitation say that it is his wonderful capacity for friendship, his unswerving loyalty to his friends, and his willingness to make sacrifices, if need be, to serve his friends. I have never known a student who entertained any doubt concerning the friendship of Professor Staples. Young men know that he is kindly and sympathetic in an unfailing way. He knows them personally. He understands them and loves them. He recognizes the sacredness of human individuality. He recognizes the right of each human soul to work out its own destiny; and he is the last man to lay upon it the hand of unnecessary or of unkind criticism. It can not be a matter of surprise that young men are quick to recognize the fact that in him they have a friend as well as an instructor and a guide.

Professor Staples is a man of distinct and pervasive personality. He is an impressive figure. That is a great asset to any college. "Have a University in shanties, nay in tents, but have great personalities in it," was the wise admonition of one of the world's great teachers. I have known few men of finer or more distinctive personal qualities than are possessed by Professor Staples. I would trust him anywhere and all the time. You always know where to find him. He is the soul of honor. He is the embodiment of

courtesy. He has the finest courage. He is steadfast in his convictions. He is generous to a fault. I believe that he would give away his last dollar to help a friend in need. He is one of the few men I have known who has seemed to me to fully understand the real meaning of the word *sympathy*.

Professor Staples is a self-made man. That fact should be a stimulus to the young man who is fighting along hard lines. He has known what it is to struggle against adversity. Born and bred of the best of a gracious and unique civilization, his young manhood was spent in the grinding days of reconstruction. Like many another youth in those stinting times, he faced a situation that demanded courage and energy and patience and purpose and steadfastness. His metal stood the test. He was never physically robust. His spirit had to battle with the infirmity of the flesh. Yet, in the face of all odds, neglecting no duty to family or friends, he struggled through his college course with high credit and began his fine career of service at the bar.

Those who have come into intimate touch with Professor Staples will be quick to discover his interest in public affairs. He has been a life-long student of social, economic and political problems. Early in his career he was sent to the Virginia State Senate where he served with conspicuous ability. He has since that time been in intimate touch with many of the men who have fashioned the recent history of the commonwealth. His advice has been widely sought and greatly valued by them.

As a student of the law, as an advocate at the bar, and as a teacher of the law, Professor Staples is doubtless best known to the general public. For many years he has been regarded as one of the most learned and able lawyers of Virginia. He has been, from the beginning, an untiring student of the law. He has the legal mind and the legal temperament. As an advocate at the bar, he was reckoned as a master of the Socratic art. I have frequently heard that he had few equals in examining witnesses. As a teacher of the law, he is painstaking, exact, conscientious and thorough. The students rally about him. They are with him in the class-room, on the campus, and in his home. They love him. They trust him. They seek his advice on any and on every conceivable subject, all the way from the complex problem of matrimony to the simple matter of suggesting the most available remedy for a bad cold. I know of no man who combines in a finer way the charm and grace of the old time and the freedom and directness of the new. This combination of qualities in a teacher means, of course, that he is gifted with the genius of getting close to young men. It is a fact that service to young men is, with Professor Staples, an instinct, a passion, a creed.

Such, under the limitations prescribed by the editor, is my simple tribute to a fine man whom I would, in a single word, characterize as a brave soldier in the army of the common good. Here is a man who, in the clear view of his fellow-men, is daily illustrating the dignity and the majesty of the life of the Virginia gentleman. Of such stuff is woven the true glory of institutions of learning.

GEORGE H. DENNY.

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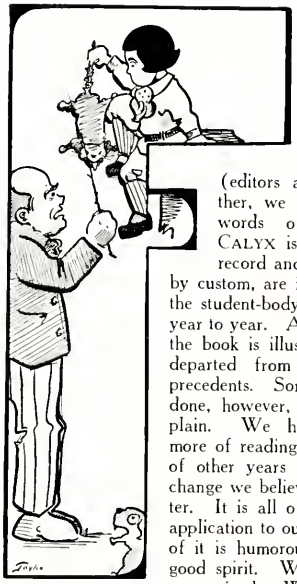
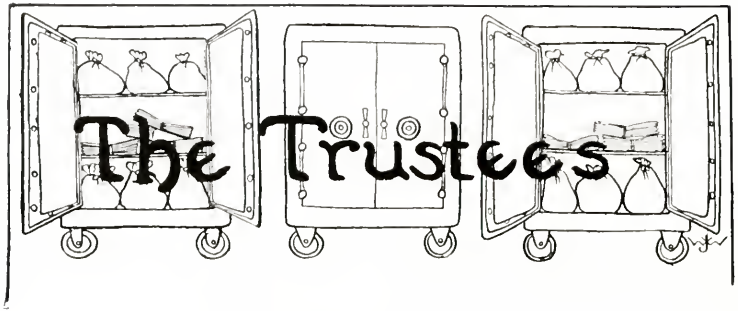


FOREWORD

This is the CALYX of 1912. The editors bespeak your indulgence of its shortcomings and faults (editors always do that); further, we would offer these few words of explanation. The CALYX is a combination annual record and memory book. In it, by custom, are incorporated records of the student-body and its activities from year to year. And by the same custom the book is illustrated. We have not departed from such justly honored precedents. Some things that we have done, however, we should like to explain. We have introduced much more of reading matter than the books of other years have contained. This change we believe justified by the matter. It is all of more or less intimate application to our Alma Mater. Some of it is humorous, and all of it is in good spirit. We hope that it will be so received. We are frank to admit that we have spared none, and may perhaps have committed *lèse majesté*. The only apology for such an act is that it is all for fun. The pictures of the book are of and by our friends and the places we love, the only exceptions of note being the series of the society department. Our hesitancy to attempt to depict the charms of those events led us to commit that task to the artists of the E. A. Wright Company. They are hand-colored for the sake of naturalness.

Aside from our effort to provide some pleasure and a record of the current year of our university life, we ask no credit for our book. And we beg our friends to keep in mind these purposes to which we have limited ourselves. We hope that others may get as much pleasure from the book as we have taken in its preparation.



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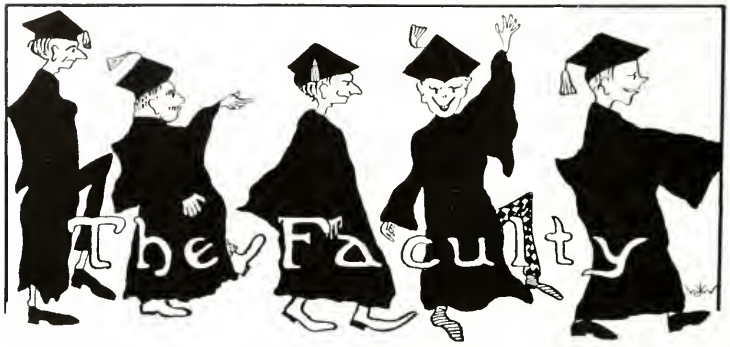

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PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

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U. S. SUPREME COURT JUSTICE LAMAR

The Washington and Lee Law School

An Enumeration of a Few of Its Distinguished Alumni

IT IS given to few men to perform as great and as lasting labor for their fellowmen as did Judge John W. Brockenbrough; for to him is due, in the last analysis, and without detracting in any measure from the other great and good men who have served it, the unbroken success of so many years which has been the lot of the Washington and Lee Law School.

The year 1849 marked the foundation by Judge Brockenbrough of the Lexington Law School. To it he devoted the best and most arduous labors of his life, and on its rolls are found the names of many who became distinguished in the history of Virginia and of other states. After it became, in 1866, "The School of Law and Equity of Washington College," Judge Brockenbrough remained at its head, and was, until Hon. John Randolph Tucker was (in 1870) elected associate professor, its sole teacher. In 1873 his connection with the school was severed by his resignation.

Judge Brockenbrough was preëminently qualified to teach the law, and the success which attended his efforts was well deserved. He had published in 1837 two volumes of reports containing Chief Justice John Marshall's decisions in the Circuit Court of the United States for Virginia and North Carolina, which "attest the capacity, industry, and professional skill of the reporter." At the bar his work had been of the highest rank. Fifteen years' service on the bench as judge of the United States Court for the Western District of Virginia had witnessed not a single decision of his reversed by the Supreme Court.

Since he brought to his work in the law school a mind eminently judicial, and a desire, to use his own words, "to generate in the mind of the student a taste for the study of law as an enlarged and rational system of jurisprudence, and to imbue him with the philosophical spirit which pervades it throughout all its extensive ramifications; to teach him to regard it as a noble and refined science, and not merely as a crude collection of arbitrary precedents," the high rank in the profession taken by so many of Judge Brockenbrough's graduates is but natural.

It is hard to conceive of the labors of one man producing such far-reaching results, but among the graduates of the Lexington Law School during its sixteen years' existence, for four of which the war necessitated suspension, were John Goode, member of the Virginia Legislature, of the Virginia Convention of 1861, and of the Confederate Congress, Congressman from Virginia, president of the Virginia Constitutional Convention of 1901-02, and Solicitor-General of the United States; Robert E. Cowan, another

SENATOR OWEN

Virginia legislator and member of the Virginia Convention of 1861, later a judge in Missouri; William A. Seay, Law professor in Louisiana State University, Judge of the United States District Court, and Minister to Bolivia; Robert White, Attorney-General of West Virginia; John J. Davis, member of the Virginia and West Virginia legislatures, and Congressman from West Virginia; Henry M. Matthews, Attorney-General and Governor of West Virginia; Robert M. Mayo, Congressman from Virginia; James B. Sever, Member of Congress from Virginia and later Judge of the United States Court in the Territory of Wyoming; Alphonso C. Avery, Judge of the Superior Court of North Carolina; Adam C. Snyder, Judge of the Court of Appeals of West Virginia; General Scott Ship, for many years Superintendent of the Virginia Military Institute, and many other great and distinguished men.

The good work of the Law School in training young men was continued with unabated vigor after its union, in 1866, with Washington College. It has always been guided by the ablest teachers, and a list of its professors would in itself be a roll of great men.

Upon Judge Brockenbrough's resignation in 1873 Judge Tucker became Dean of the school, remaining at its head until his death in 1897. Abler pens than mine have paid tribute to Judge Tucker, and it is unnecessary that I should say more of him than to quote the words of one whose fortune it was to study law under him:

"When in 1872-3 I was one of his law students, he was incomparably the most perfect instructor, in all respects, that I, either as a boy or man, have ever known. He was clear, concise, and entertaining as a lecturer, and yet as full and complete as it was practicable to be with students; his methods of instruction obtained the best results from the clever as well as from the dull student."

In later years Charles A. Graves, William McLaughin, Judges Bolivar Christian, Hugh W. Sheffey, and Waller R. Staples, of the Virginia Court of Appeals, Harry St. George Tucker, John W. Davis and William R. Vance, themselves alumni of the

SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN

that position at the Kentucky State University. William R. Vance, '95, whose career as instructor here and for one year Acting Dean, Dean of the Law School of George Washington University, and professor in the Yale Law School, has been so brilliant, will in September become Dean at the University of Minnesota. A. H. Throckmorton, 1900, of the law faculty of Indiana University, was for many years Dean at Center College, Kentucky. Judge R. M. Venable, of the class of 1868, is a member of the Law faculty of the University of Maryland, and W. Goodwin Williams, '94, has recently become professor of Common Law at Louisiana State University. Harry St. George Tucker, B. L., '76, followed in the footsteps of his father as professor at Washington and Lee, 1897-99, and Dean, 1899-1902. But greatest of them all, perhaps, is Charles A. Graves, '73, Law School, and our own Martin Parks Burks, have proved themselves no less able teachers than their predecessors.

It is but natural that a school having teachers of such caliber as were these men should have produced great teachers, and that has been the case. Not only have the alumni of the Washington and Lee Law School received honor as teachers in their Alma Mater, but many of them have added power to the law faculties of other colleges.

A list of Deans of American Law Schools a year or two ago showed Washington and Lee third in the number of her alumni who were at the head of law schools, only Harvard and Wisconsin outranking her. The list has now somewhat changed, but today Judge Thomas Hugh Somerville, B. L., '72, is Dean of the Law faculty of the University of Mississippi, while Judge Lyman Chalkley, '89, holds

SENATOR POINDEXTER

CONGRESSMAN SLAYDEN

professor of law at the University of Virginia, who gave so many years of tireless effort to our own University as professor and as Dean of the Law School.

Among the alumni of Washington and Lee have been many Governors, and of them, four—William A. McCorkle, of West Virginia; Charles T. O'Ferrall, of Virginia; L. V. Stephens, of Missouri, and Murphy J. Foster, of Louisiana, served simultaneously. The three first named received their legal training here, while Governor Foster, of Louisiana, was an alumnus of only the academic school. Luther E. Hall is the latest alumnus to be honored with a governorship, the Louisiana Democrats having chosen him in a recent primary as the next occupant of the gubernatorial chair.

In its list of Judges of Superior Courts of the various states few law schools equal Washington and Lee. Joseph Rucker Lamar, apointed from the Chief Justiceship of the Supreme Court of Georgia to "the highest tribunal in the world," heads the roll of living Judges. Hon. Seth Shepard, Chief Justice of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia; J. Harvey McLeary, formerly Attorney-General of Texas, then Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Montana, and now Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Porto Rico; Judges John R. Tyson, of Alabama; J. P. Hobson, of Kentucky; M. M. Neill, of Tennessee; S. L. Mestrezat, of Pennsylvania; Frank H. Rudkin, of Washington; S. G. Whittle, of Virginia. Luther E. Hall and H. L. Dufour, of Louisiana, and A. Hunter Boyd, of Maryland; have gone out of the Washington and Lee Law School to adorn the highest seats of the American bench.

The legislative halls of the nation have time and again numbered among their members graduates of this institution. Forty-two representatives, at least, from fourteen states have been Washington and Lee men, of whom about half were graduates of the Law Department. In the present House are Fergusson, of New Mexico, first representative from the new state; Davis, of West Virginia; Flood and Hay, of Virginia, and Slayden, of Texas, from the law school, with Mays, of Florida, from the Academic Department. James F. Eppes, D. Gardner Tyler and Harry St. George Tucker are

CONGRESSMAN FLOOD

William A. Glasgow, of Philadelphia; H. L. Norwood, Attorney-General of Arkansas; James H. Dillard, of New Orleans, president of the Jeanes Foundation; H. R. Preston, of Baltimore, general counsel for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad; Ambrose H. Burroughs, of New York, general counsel for the American Tobacco Company, and practitioners recognized as leaders at the bar in almost every state in the Union.

The showing of this Law School is, in the words of the New York *Evening Post*, "altogether extraordinary," and various newspapers have undertaken an explanation of it. The St. Louis *Republic* states its theory in this way:

"The kind of education that makes great men is not merely cultural, technical, or what not; it is a training that unlocks the possibilities of personality. In Washington and Lee today the life of the teachers is static rather than dynamic; they also among the many Law School alumni who have been members of the lower House, these three having represented Virginia.

Recent years have added to the fourteen Washington and Lee men who have represented their states in the United States Senate the names of Owen, of Oklahoma, Foster, of Louisiana, William J. Bryan, of Florida, whose promising career was cut short so soon by death; N. P. Bryan, of Florida, a brother of William J. Bryan; Poindexter, of Washington, and Chamberlain, of Oregon, four of them Law School graduates.

And there are other honored names, not to be left out of account, who in various ways have brought glory to their Alma Mater—E. B. Krutschnitt, President of the Louisiana Constitutional Convention of 1888; Wade H. Ellis, Attorney-General of Ohio, later Assistant Attorney-General of the United States;

CONGRESSMAN HAYES

were and are men of small incomes, simple habits, and well-furnished minds, secure of their positions, honored in their communities, and satisfied with the scholar's kingdom. Is there not more, perhaps, in contact with men at peace with themselves and the world than in membership in a great university where the instructor desires to become an assistant professor, the assistant professor an adjunct professor, the adjunct professor to head a department, and the president to secure five millions more endowment than did his predecessor?"

Commenting on this view the New York *Evening Post* agrees with most of the *Republic*'s findings, but adds that the record, being exceptional, must have come from exceptional conditions, and draws the conclusion that the exceptional conditions were the traditions and setting of the College, stating its deduction as follows:

CONGRESSMAN DAVIS

"In the first place it would be hard to find another small college with such a tradition and setting. When General Lee, after Appomattox, rode his famous Traveller over the mountains to Lexington and became president of Washington College, it was to a town already distinguished as the home of "Stonewall" Jackson and the site of the Virginia Military Institute. Many distinguished soldiers and citizens had lived there or nearby, and the College itself had grown out of a benefaction of George Washington.

"After the Idol of the Confederacy, there came to Lexington the colonels and captains of his defeated legions, men of unusual character, fortified by years of warfare and suffering, who sought to complete their interrupted education. To them succeeded, after General Lee's death, youth also of unusual character, for it required sacrifice, courage, and ambition to obtain a college education in the South in the late sixties and seventies. They found at Lexington an unusual spirit and inspiring association, as well as teachers to admire and profit by. Hence it is not altogether unnatural that the graduates of this period speedily became leaders in their communities. The really educated men were rare, and these had also acquired the pioneering spirit in the Virginia Hills, and found their way readily to Oregon, to Oklahoma, to New York, to New Orleans, all over the New South,

CONGRESSMAN FERGUSSON

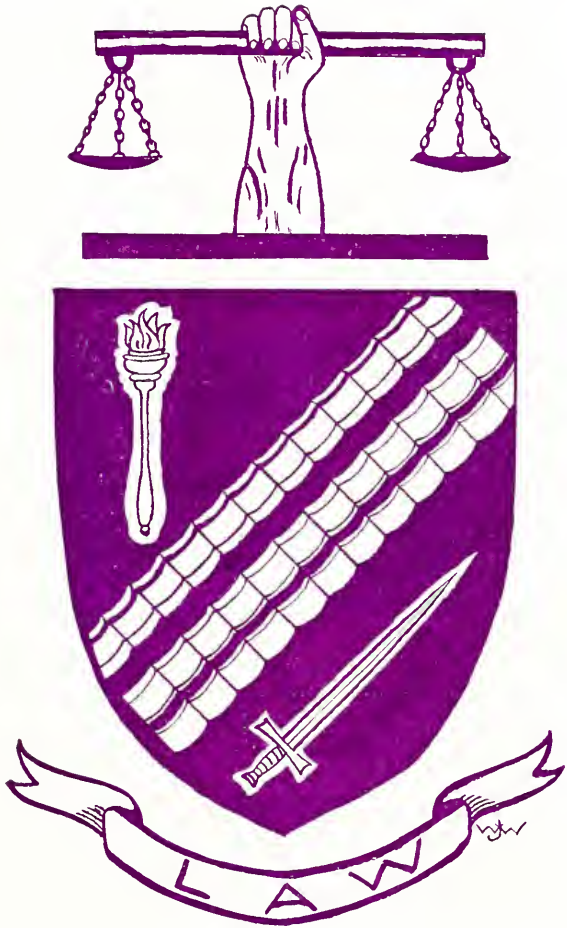
with its need for a new pioneering. Thus, while we would not rob the faculty of Washington and Lee of a tittle of its just due, it is only fair to say that conditions as well as the teachers were responsible for the record of public service to which we are glad to call attention."

But be the reasons as they may: Whether we attribute the records of Washington and Lee's graduates to the advantage of the small college over the large, to the self-abnegation of a noble faculty, or to the peculiar conditions existing here—and it is most likely that the result is a component of all of these factors with the added element of the choicest young men of a continent to be moulded—the record is ours. It belongs to us of the present day. It is ours to glory in and to dwell upon. It is a heritage from the rich and fruitful life of Alma Mater.

But it is more. It is a tremendous responsibility. It stands as a call to us to be worthy of the honor bestowed upon us of having been connected with an institution which has accomplished so much in the life of a nation. It is a trust which we must forever hold sacred.

W. and L. Law School

Newcomb Hall


L A W

SENIOR LAW

"For thy comfort and encouragement cast thine eyes upon the sages of the law that have been before thee."—COKE.

Class Officers

C. E. WILLIAMS	PRESIDENT
W. W. ACKERLY	VICE-PRESIDENT
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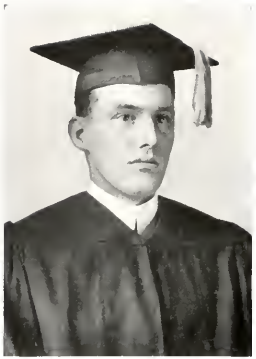
CHAS. E. BURKS	RING-TUM PHI REPORTER

WILLIAM WHITE ACKERLY

LEXINGTON, VA.



Bill entered Washington and Lee in the fall of 1908. After spending two years in the Academic Department he joined the ranks of the lawyers. We don't pretend to say when or where he was born, for though knowing the name we know naught. This young man engaged in athletics in his less mature days, but of late he has ventured into the literary field (be careful, it's full of pitfalls). Then being somewhat naturally a comedian, he has been seen to perform in "Iky's Show House." Fair maid, whoever thou art, thou hast a versatile subject. Vice-President of the Senior Law Class, *Southern Collegian* Staff.

WILLIAM FRANCIS BARNARD, Σ Λ E, Θ Λ Φ

NORFOLK, VA.

Frank believes he hails from *the* city of *the* Old Dominion. He attended Norfolk Academy and thence in 1908 to Washington and Lee. Frank straightway proceeded to win a football monogram. He also rowed on the Albert Sidney Crew, 1910. But the "gods" withheld the coveted LL. B. He is with us again taking "Daddy's" Pleading, and we will wager on his getting the "sheepskin".

HARRY BAUMGARDNER, K Σ, Θ Λ Φ

BRISTOL, TENN.

But Baumgardner is a Virginian, having been born at Rural Retreat in the ancient days of 1889. After spending three years at Hampden-Sidney College, he came to Washington and Lee in 1910. He had previously been here and could not resist returning to the classic shades. Vice-President Goode Law Debating Society and member of the Tennessee Club. We expect great things from him in his future vocation as an "oozer" of the cash from unsuspecting clients.

GUY HUFFT BRANAMAN, Σ N, Θ Δ Φ

WAYNESBORO, VA.

Branaman secured his B. A. degree from Roanoke College He then did some graduate work at Yale. He did some splendid work on the baseball diamond last spring; and he always makes desperate efforts to bat "Daddy." We all wish him his degree and an early marriage, "for it is getting time."

CHARLES EDWARD BURKS, Σ A E, Φ Δ Φ

ACKERMAN, MISS.

Charles Edward, being an A. B. of this institution and editor of this CALYX, being, besides, of a rather doubtful turn of mind, the historian feels to write his biography would entail both the commission of a certain tort and an omission for which he would be liable *in personam*. (Remember, "Videri est non semper esse," and wade through.) Latin scholarship, 1906-7; Final Orator Graham-Lee, 1907-8; Orator Graham-Lee celebration, 1908; Winner Orator's Medal, Graham-Lee Centennial, 1909; President Junior Class, 1908-9; Leader of Junior Prom, 1909; President Graham-Lee Society, 1909; Editor *Ring-Tum Phi*, 1909-10; Business Manager *Southern Collegian*, 1909-10; Executive Committee Final Ball, 1909-10-11-12; Valedictorian, 1910; Business Manager *Ring-Tum Phi*, 1910-11; President Student Body, 1910-11; Member Press Club, 1911-12; *Ring-Tum Phi* Staff, 1911-12; Editor Y. M. C. A. *Bulletin*, 1911-12; Editor the CALYX, 1912.

FRANK PATTESON BURTON, Φ Δ Δ

STUART, VA.

Frank Patteson—your majesty's subject (behold the humble bow and see the livery of seisin pass). In the secret halls of the Golden Palace of Utopia it was whispered, "Be my man," and the feoffee sighed, "Thine." Thus far and a vacant record. But at last the record speaks again, and says Frank's long suit is the honored secretaryship to him to whom is attributed the *remark*, "From the time that man's memory runneth not to the contrary." Spent his youthful days at Stuart Normal College; and thence to William and Mary College. Law Librarian, member of the Southwest Virginia Club. Passed the Virginia State Bar, June, 1911.

WILLIAM HENRY RUFFNER CAMPBELL, ΣΑΕ, ΦΔΦ
ASHEVILLE, N. C.

Ruffner is one of those fine fellows from the "Old North State." He first attended Davidson College, from which he secured his B. S. Entering Washington and Lee in 1910 he has mixed admirably law, society and University activities. Ruffner, it all happened on the 14th of February. Never again write a declaration in assumpsit without alleging a direct promise. Varsity basket-ball squad, 1910-11; historian Harry Lee Boat Club, 1911-12; member Mandolin and Glee Clubs.

PATRICK McKINNEY CAREY
PORTSMOUTH, OHIO

Carey was backed up into East Lexington on the "Virginia Creeper" in 1908. After a year's work in the Academic Department, he matriculated in the Law School. He knows more about "H. O.'s" stock of "goods, wares and merchandise" than about the Seventeenth Section of the Statute of Frauds. "Loafing" is hideously irksome to him and when he gets his LL. B., pray, some kind, sanctimonious individual, assist him on his way.

HARRY LAWRENCE CROWGEY
WYTHEVILLE, VA.

Crowgey—be careful, indulgent reader, lest you mispronounce this young barrister's name. Always as serene as the December skies and as placid as the waters of the Switzerland lakes; we all early noted his classic brow, but we never knew of his eloquence until later—when he won the debater's medal, 1911. Coming from Emory and Henry College with an A. B. tacked on his name, he bids fair to add an LL.B. Business Manager of *Southern Collegian*, 1911-12; President of "Southwest Virginia Club," member of Harry Lee Boat Club.

JOHN LESLIE CURRY, II K A
STAUNTON, VA.

"Les" is one of those electrics who have an aversion for a "shyster," and claims he has the good judgment to pick out efficacious law students. He has been known to lie on a couch for four consecutive "quizzes" for exam and utter one or two ejaculations as to what Mr. Textwriter says on page 317. After remaining at University of Virginia one year he imbibed "enough" to come to Washington and Lee. "For posterity's sake, let us go to Roanoke!" Assistant Manager *Ring-Tum Phi*. Guardian *ad litem* Moot Court, 1911-12. *Cestui que trust* Hobson Brothers, 1910-11-12.

JAMES OZRO DAY
DECATUR, MISS.

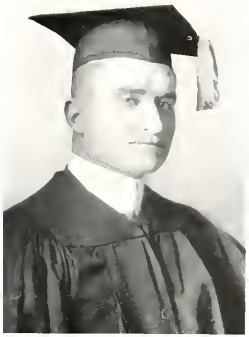
Day attended Mississippi Heights Academy, where he contracted the evil habit of oratorical outbursts, but two years' law work has made him less flighty, and we still have great hopes for him. Represented Graham-Lee Society in Anniversary Debate, 1911; Critic Graham-Lee, 1911; member of Mississippi Club. "Means" to practice law "even unto the end" and finally get married. Wonder who the "Fraulein" can be?

ROBERT MASON DESHAZO, Θ Δ Φ
KING AND QUEEN COUNTY, VA.

To avoid any erroneous conception as to De Shazo's age, he was born in 1887. Anyone wishing to correspond with him, address, "Mail carrier, please deliver this letter to R. M. DeShazo, (simply) Virginia." Attended William and Mary College and then he is said to have taught a portion of the youth of the state in the rudiments of learning. We can view the situation more calmly now. President of the Graham-Lee Literary Society; Secretary and Treasurer of the Goode Law Debating Society, and honorable sheriff of the Moot Court of Rockbridge County, Va. who has suffered unmerciful prosecution at the hands of the hostile attorneys.

EUGENE CABELL DICKERSON
ROANOKE, VA.

Dick has had such a variety of experiences and so many vicissitudes that he is already destitute of natural covering, as of hair. His first responses to the "profs" in the lecture room were immensities of risibility. But Dick has lost all of his idiosyncrasies, save his bald head and proclivity to sing unexpected ditties. This sage looking gentleman is a master accountant and we wish him luck in securing his degree.



ROBERT CLINTON DOW, Φ K Ψ, Φ Δ Φ
ROSWELL, NEW MEXICO

The reputed stork deposited "Bob" some few years ago on the banks of Seven Rivers—if anyone knows where that is. "Bob" is a quiet fellow, but he has been heard to ardently defend the broad-brimmed hats and "wilds of the woolly West," and sing in public, "I'm Alabama Bound." Wonder from whence came the music? Besides being a good student he is fond of "calicoing." "Bob" spent one year amid the "Academs," and being one of the mainstays in the Soph encounter, the class honored him with the Vice-Presidency. President Woodrow Wilson Club.

WASHINGTON SHERER DUNN
BLAND, VA.

Ah! another one from Southwest Virginia. This young man is a quiet, unassuming character who has had some experience around the courthouses. He has borne his law course with comparative ease and is one of those fellows who always gets there. In time we expect to see him president of the school board and owner of the *Daily News* in his home county. Assistant Manager of the *Southern Collegian;* Southwest Virginia Club and Goode Law Debating Society.

ARTHUR CLAYTON FANT, Δ T Δ, Φ Δ Φ
MEMPHIS, TENN.

Now we have a good one—"dear boy from Memphis"—as some are wont to brand him. This bright chap of rather more or less unsound learning was born at Holly Spring, Miss., February 3rd, 1889, so, fair Tennessee, be only half abashed. He entered Washington and Lee in 1908, but not finding the Academic Department entirely congenial, he transferred his activities to the Law Department, where his work has been spasmodic, but extraordinarily successfully so. We presume that the Memphis Bar will receive him with open arms when he departs from our midst.

CAMPBELL BENJAMIN FETNER
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

Though registered as a "tar heel," he claims the land of Calhoun and Haynes as his native heath. His ambulatory mechanism when in action resembles that of a cross between a peacock and a panther. Fenter attended Davidson before he came here. Since his arrival he has absorbed enough law to have "hoodwinked" the North Carolina State Bar Examiners in February. Secretary-Treasurer of Woodrow Wilson Club.

THOMAS WALTER FRED, Φ Δ Θ, Φ B K, Φ Δ Φ
MIDDLEBURG, VA.

Omniscient "Quack"! This academic shark came to Washington and Lee in 1907, and after three years of assiduous application he secured his B. A., running off with a part of the Mapleson Scholarship and a Phi Beta Kappa Key. He is charteristically unpretentious, but he prides himself on the effusive etiquette and winning smiles when inspired by the fairer sex from Sweet Briar. During his more serious moments he instructs the Freshmen et als in Ancient History. History Scholarship, 1909; Historian of the Junior Law Class, 1911-12; Senate, 1910-12; Goode Law Debating Society; Vice-President Woodrow Wilson Club. Let us know, Mr. President, when you need a Secretary of State.

LAWRENCE EUGENE GOLDMAN

ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Goldman's home-made smile was seen for the first time in St. Joseph; and there he received his preparatory education. He came to Washington and Lee in the fall of 1910, full of political ambition, with smiles galore. But presently the election turned the sunshine into threatening clouds, for the class of 1912 is altogether too unappreciative of budding genius. We expect to see Goldman successful in his future vocation. CALYX Board, 1911-12.

PETER THOMAS HAIZLIP

LEAKSVILLE, N. C.

Haizlip evidently has migratory blood in his veins, since he first attended William and Mary and then the University of North Carolina before coming to Washington and Lee. This is not inconsistent with having a head full of sense, but is rather a confirmation of the fact. We do not know any details of his life, but we suspect he is a good judge of the "Holstein" and "Berkshire." We all wish him success in his future vocation.

HARRY JOSEPH HANNA

ROANOKE, VA.

Much to the pride and satisfaction of Roanoke, Hanna was born in Philadelphia, Pa., January 1891. Hanna graduated as valedictorian at St. Andrews High School, but an inconsiderate fellow student asked him how many there were in the class and took all the glory away. How cruel! We shall all remember him by his curly red hair and genial disposition. In spite of his love for the pool room, he has been a constant worker and with good results. Member of the Goode Law Debating Society; and treasurer of the Congressional Club.

HERBERT EVERETT HANNIS, Δ Τ Δ, Φ Δ Φ
MARTINSBURG, W. VA.

Herbert is one of the ancient landmarks on the campus. The records disclose the fact that he entered the Academic Department in September, 1906, from which he secured his B. A. in 1910. Herbert is a good law student but his activities have been so numerous that we do not know what concentration might develop. A historical compilation, if you please: Coxswain Harry Lee Crew, 1908-9; Harry Lee Crew, 1911; Basket-ball Team, 1909-12; Assistant Manager Basket ball Team, 1911 and 1912, et cetera in re Harry Lee Crew and Basket-ball; Executive Committeeman Junior Law Class, 1910-11; Vice-President of Student Body, 1911-12; "Mat's" instructor, 1911-12; Chairman of Final Ball.

JOHN NEWTON HARMAN, JR., Φ Δ Φ
TAZEWELL, VA.

The Senior Law Class is made up of many different classes and sects, but Harman, Jr., stands apart and aloft all by himself. His latest development is his ardent adherence to T. R. and his drastic Republicanism. Harman's mandamus against the sheriff of the Moot Court was the sensation of the season. Born August 23rd, 1886, and he hails from the county of Tazewell, which, as he believes, is saying quite enough. Passed the State Bar Examination after one year's work in the Law School. We all look upon him, in spite of his strong political views, as being a man who is bound to succeed.

FRANCIS JAMES HEAZEL
ROANOKE, VA.

Along with a lot of others, Heazel lit in Lexington about two years ago and has been here pretty much ever since. He is the best witness ever produced in the Moot Court to testify about things of which he is profoundly ignorant. His fertility and imagination in this ought to help him on towards making a good lawyer. He was the first attorney to win a case in the Moot Court, too, and if his record continues that well, he may (note may) make the great judge of the class. It is reported that he came from Mt. St. Mary's. This is doubtful.

JOHN CLEMSON HENRY
CLINTON, S. C.

Henry took a B. A. degree at the Presbyterian College of South Carolina before entering Washington and Lee Law School. "Patrick" is a member of the Graham-Lee Literary Society, where he has been cultivating his latent oratorical powers in order that he may follow in the footsteps of his immortal predecessor. "Pat" says that Patrick Henry, the First, has been incorrectly quoted: that what he really said was, "Give me TIME or give me death." This explains why the solon refuses to be hurried in answering Mr. Burks' questions.

ROBERT LEE HUTCHINSON
PALATKA, FLA.

Sometime during the latter part of the last century "the long-billed bird" visited the land of sunshine and flowers and left there the subject of our sketch. Hutchinson being a hardy youngster was able to survive the attacks of the alligators and the mosquitoes and emerged from the swamps in 1910 and began his course in the outside world. He has an altruistic temperament and early felt that his country was in need of more lawyers, and hence this disciple of Blackstone. After finishing his college course he expects to return to his native land and participate in the legal controversies of the day.

SIMEON HYDE, JR., Δ T Ω, Φ Δ Φ
CHARLESTON, S. C.

"Dutch" is from Charleston and is a P. A. N. His blooming, broad-cast smile is the cause and the result. He attended the College of Charleston several years before entering Washington and Lee in 1909. Here he was exposed to a course in the classics and science, indulging only occasionally, of course, in pool and society for one blissful year. Chagrined at the reaping of his first year's sowing in the field of legal subtleties, he came back with *patris mandamus*, and his application has been so constant and the result so resplendent that we wish him "Daddy's" *approbatum in funum*. Football Squad, '09; Final Ball Executive Committee, '10. He belongs to the Cotillion Club and the Sigma Ribbon Society.

JESSE ANDREWS JACKSON
FRANKLIN, VA.

Jesse comes from Franklin, a pleasant village in the boundaries of the Old Dominion, we presume. In his initial days in the Law Department, Jesse exhibited numerous signs of being unsophisticated, but time works its remedies. This youth is a member of the Tidewater Club, and by this means we have gotten a line on his abode. He is a fine boy, and we will all miss his quiet, good humor, and "Daddy's" favorite question, "What would you do, Mr. Jackson?" and Jesse's inevitable reply, "Get an injunction." He is said to have once shot up East Lexington.

BEVERLY WESTON JENNINGS, Σ Α, Θ Α Φ
CULPEPER, VA.

"Let him go, he'll know when s—— time comes." But Beverly was born at "Merry Hill" in 1884, and ought to know that the calf and certain other small creatures have instinctive calls when replenishing time comes. Jennings did his preparatory work at the Army and Navy Preparatory School before entering Washington and Lee Law Department in 1910. Vice-President of the Congressionals; the White Friar who had the very sacred privilege of laying to rest the mother of the S. B. C's. We almost forgot to say that Beverly is a good student of legal jurisprudence. He is a Sigma.

JAMES ROBERT KIRBY, JR
SMITH'S GROVE, KY.

Smith's Grove doesn't sound so gruesome, even if associated with the night riders. Bob, we'll give you the benefit of the "scintilla" doctrine, but that broad-brim head-piece "res ipsa loquitur"! But basing our opinion on sounder grounds than circumstantial evidence, we all know "Bob" as a splendid fellow. We hope him Godspeed and commend him to the villagers of his "burg" as a reliable grain dealer and gratuitous dispenser of watermelons.

LAWRENCE ELDEN LINDSAY
OCALA, VA.

Our book agent enrolled as a special student and started out to take the whole course in one year, but was induced to change his mind in this particular, and so he is back with us again. While a good law student he does not believe in putting all his time to the study of law, for he is occasionally seen strolling along the banks of the North River in such company as to induce a reasonably prudent man to believe he is a ladies' man. Elect him to something, Ocala, and let him get married.

ALONZO GROVER LIVELY, Φ Δ Δ
ROSEVILLE, W. VA.

"Lonzo" was born in Roseville and reared in all its fragrance, but there's nothing botanical in the village save anthracite. Attended Marshall College and this accounts for his strange devotion to the young ladies. This young sage is one of the best students in his class. Oklahoma, do you need a judge of the Supreme Court? If so, turn your eyes east and behold this shining mark—he needs no encomium.

WILLIAM HODGES MANN, JR., Π Κ Δ, Φ Δ Φ
RICHMOND, VA.

Hodges is scrupulously careful about his exact height. We admit it's awfully embarrassing to be *six* feet three inches. In fact, he is so superbly dignified that we know not whether it be "gubernator" or "judex." "I knew but I have forgotten—perhaps it was an issue *devisavit vel non*." Hodges came from Hampden-Sidney and brought his B. A. behind him—eheu! in front of him, was it? Hodges is an excellent student and a popular fellow. Secretary-Treasurer Junior Law Class, 1910-11; President Goode Law Debating Society, First term, 1911. Passed Virginia State Bar, 1911.

CLARE HARDING MARSTILLER, Θ Χ, Φ Λ Δ
ELKINS, W. VA.

"Ted" a ten-foot pole is similar to a one-foot pole as far as the latter goes—and he is similar to the *specie homo* as far as he goes. Judge him not by his forensic brow, nor his piercing eye. Fastidious in his dress, bulwark of strength in his conversation, his words are a cold ultimatum. Attended Davis-Elkins College before entering Washington and Lee in 1909. On the Freshman Baseball and Football Teams; Coxswain second Albert Sidney Crew; Albert Sidney Boat Club and West Virginia Club.

GEOFFREY O'CONNELL McCROHAN, JR.
Φ Κ Ψ, Φ Δ Φ
WHEELER, TEXAS

"Mac" attended the New Mexico Military Institute before entering Washington and Lee. Here he took one year of Academic work preliminary to his appearance in the Law School. We can not pass without mentioning his omnipresent smile. There is nothing like having pleasant thoughts. "Mac" has done splendid work and we herewith present him with his LL. B.

JOHN ALEXANDER MacDONALD, Κ Σ, Φ Λ Δ
KEYSER, W. VA.

"Mac" came here from the University of West Virginia During his sojourn he has made the study of Law his primary object, but he has not been so deeply engrossed that he is not seen in certain other phases of University life. Basket-ball squad, and winner of the debaters' medal, 1911; President West Virginia Club. "Mac" is popular among his fellow students, the young ladies—and Mr. J. R. L.

ORVILLE LOWE McDONALD

BRIDGEPORT, W. VA.

We have always wondered why McDonald never serenaded the professor of Real Property with that classic lay, "'Dower' and 'Curtesy' were Making Love on the Banks of the Avon." The scheme would have been lots better than sending a Christmas remembrance. Always taking an active interest in the various musical clubs, he was elected assistant director of the band, and during the year of 1911-12, director. His work on the trombone added greatly to the success of the orchestra. Member of the Washington Literary Society.

DAVIS CLOVIS MOOMAW, Π Κ Α, Θ Δ Φ

ROANOKE, VA.

Clovis came to us from the University of Virginia with a B. A. and M. A. and was well received from the first. He has done splendid work in the lecture room as well as on the gridiron. Clovis was the hero of the North Carolina game in 1910 and stood in the lime-light last fall as captain of the Varsity. If Clovis has as many clients as friends, we will see him realize our fond expectations as Prince of Lawyers. President of Junior Law Class; Vice-President Athletic Association. He is a member of the Cotillion Club and belongs to the Π Δ Ν and Sigma Ribbon Societies.

GEORGE ALLEN MORROW

MOORESVILLE, N. C.

Here we are again. Would you ever dream the spark of vindictiveness was smothering in this fellow's bosom? He did actually break forth in the Moot Court, and to lend grace to the occasion, there were some articulations and gestures. But Morrow seldom strays from the even tenor of his way. He has had little difficulty in his law course as is shown by the fact that he passed the North Carolina State Bar last winter long before he had finished his course here. We all wish him and his near-bride their share of this world's pleasures and profits.

PHILIP WILHELM MURRAY, A X P, Φ B K, Φ Δ Δ
NEWPORT NEWS, VA.

This young intellectual giant entered Washington and Lee in 1908, and was not satisfied with taking a B. A. degree in two years, but divided the Mapleson scholarship with his friend, "Quack" Fred (their latest identification being the Woodrow Wilson "Boom"), and captured a Phi Beta Kappa key. Then he sought his new world in the Law School, spending his serious moments in cultivating the mind of the young American, being an instructor in the History department, 1910-12. The favorite pastime of this young Demosthenes is arguing with "Sunny Jim" over Executory Limitations, and roaming around the hills of Lexington. Secretary and Treasurer of the Tidewater Club; member of Senate, Deputy Clerk of Moot Court, and historian of this class, but too modest to write his own biography. "Phil" is an all-round good fellow and we predict a brilliant future for him in the legal profession.

JOSEPH NICHOLSON
NORFOLK, VA.

Nicholson was born in Baltimore, Md. We do not know the exact date. We presume that he is so young he was modest about informing the historian. He attended Norfolk schools, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and the Southern Business University before he came to Washington and Lee. He has done good work since he has been here, as is evinced by the fact that he passed the Virginia State Bar in June, 1910. We presume he will have no trouble in extracting the "checkles" from future clients.

GEORGE HERMAN PAUL
RICHMOND, VA.

If under oath the truth to tell, no history could be written of this interesting man. His only trouble is that he has never found a congenial atmosphere, where he could properly thrive. McGuire's was not good enough, so he tried Richmond College, in vain; next the University of Virginia, too slow for him; and he moved towards Lexington. Since he arrived he has been heard in the middle wing of the dorm, and if he succeeds that well at the bar, a lawyer great and true will he make.

JOSIAH CARL PECK
RICHMOND, VA.

Daintily declining the dangerous dignity of presiding over a class of strangers, Peck was well received from the first. Some thought him a politician of real ambition, but harmless and reserved is his natural condition. A smooth speaker, a ready maker of excuses, and also the rudiments of a barrister —all are here. Degrees also he has a plenty, for he's only A. B. and LL. B.; and yet a seeker after more wisdom.

BERNARD VINCENT POLAND
BRADLEY BEACH, N. J.

Hearkening to the cry of the age: "Go south, young man," Poland started, but, being a man who knows a good thing when he sees it, he decided to stop for a while at Washington and Lee. He has quite a reputation as an athlete—especially as a pugilist—but we believe his hopes for any fame in that line have been shattered. He is now bending his every energy towards becoming a great lawyer.

JOSEPH GILPIN PYLE, Φ Γ Δ
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Pyle came here sometime ago and is about to take his second degree. Having made contracts by the sleep route, he tried the same plan on the course in property, but that was too real for the teacher and this year has found him awake with the same dust in his eyes. Pyle is also not without fame as an actor, taking a leading part in "The Balloon." A senator without reproach and a lawyer without a client we find him; also one learned in other matters outside the law, for was he not an Assistant in German for one whole year? His early attempts as a lawyer show a marked ability to prevent damages from being recovered against his clients and may he always be as neurotically successful. CALYX Board, 1911-12.

GEORGE E. SAUFLEY
NORTH RIVER, VA.

Twenty-four years ago on the banks of the "Old North River," there was born a child and he was named George. The youth early showed his wisdom by coming to Washington and Lee, entering the Academic Department and again by migrating to the Law School in 1910. Here George followed his primal instinct and "took to water" again, rowing a heavy oar on the Harry Lee second crew. He is an authority on the subject of water, so we have no hesitancy in accepting his statement (which many declare to be a truism) that water is good for anything but drinking purposes.

DETLEF HENRY SCHULTZ, Φ Δ Φ
WASHINGTON, D. C.

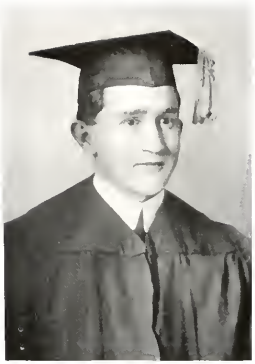
This clean-cut looking attorney came to us from George Washington. Being quiet and reserved, we feel that we do not know him as well as we would like to. We shall remember him particularly for his noble defense of his brother attorneys who were hauled up before the "mercy seat" in Alexandria

WALTER ORION SHEPPARD
LAKE CITY, FLORIDA

Sheppard has made a splendid record in the Law School. His star has risen rapidly since he won his first case in the Moot Court. Young man, what you need is more "bluster" and "brass." Modesty is a sin against the profession. "Shep" occasionally runs out on little parties and intermittently attends the moving picture shows. Member of Washington Literary Society; Goode Law Debating Society.

JOHN SAMUEL SHERERTZ

ROANOKE, VA.



He looks pretty young, he always has a playful smile upon his face, and a happy twinkle in his eyes. Sherertz is a vaudevillian of no mean ability; and he entertained the crowds last year by the part he played in "Brown of Harvard." This chap was born at Pocahontas, Va. in 1886, and since his earliest days has been acquiring wisdom. He came to us with a B. A. and M. A. from Roanoke College and we have no doubts that he will be the happy possessor of an LL. B. in June. We all do homage to a man who can pass a pleading state bar examination, when he never has studied any such art. "Have a cigar, sir." CALYX Board.

ELMER WASHINGTON SOMERS, Σ Φ

BLOXOM, VA.

Before the Circuit Courts of the United States went out of existence—peace to their ashes—Somers got an A. B. degree and a medal as an Orator. He acted as a teacher, too, somewhere, hush! and after learning all the law at Michigan came back to give pithy pointers on Pleading—sometimes as a result of a question. Everybody wishes him well and expects to see him helping the sheriff of Appomattox County dig early potatoes under the summer sun and a *fieri facias*.

MOODY EASON STALLINGS

SUFFOLK, VA.

If Moody ever loses his mind, it will be trying to puzzle out whether he made a motion or a demurrer on a note endorsed by Norman Beglin or somebody else at a bank, or whether he dreamed of notes, endorsers and demurrers. The Suffolk High School could teach him no more and he tried the law course, and having literally absorbed that, he is going out to endorse and demur to more notes. All expect to see him successful.

LON B. STANLEY, Θ Δ Φ

SHELBYVILLE, KY.

"Oh, tell 'em I have been in thirty-five states and the time to make the 'dough' is in the sparkling spring and the lustful fall." Stanley was born some time since the Civil war. He was in the Washington and Lee Academic Department in the initial year of the twentieth century. He has been mixed up in most everything in which there was a bombastic outpour of oratorical vernacular. He prides himself on being president of the "Kentucky Colonels." We do not know how many other delusive thoughts disturb his blissful sleep.

ROBERT TOOMBS STINSON

BOKCHITO, OKLA.

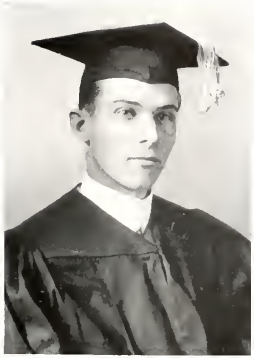
This shining mark came from the land of the setting sun. He spent his youthful days roaming over Mt. Witchewah and Wild Cat Valley. He began the academic course at Washington and Lee but finding that the route to fame in this direction was too long and tedious, he enrolled in the law department in 1910. He is a valuable asset to the Washington Literary Society and a member of the Goode Law Debating Society. He expects to practice law in his native state.

NEAL LEWIS THOMSPON, Φ Δ Θ, Φ Δ Φ

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

"Puny" looks almost human at times. Who would have believed that he is a Parisian? Yet the fact remains that he was born in Paris—not Paris, France, but Paris, Tenn., on an unlucky Friday, October 15th, 1888. He took his preliminary education at Baylor, and McCallie Prep. schools, where he performed wonders on the diamond and gridiron, so the tale goes, and Georgia "Tech," where he crowded a four-year course of devilment into one. This prodigy holds the record of smoking 131 Piedmonts per diem, and drinking 3,591 "dopes" in a single term. After all, Neal is one of the best students in the law class, and is an all-round good fellow. He expects to practice law with the firm of Watkins and Thompson, Chattanooga, Tenn.

THOMAS WILMOT VARNON
ASHEVILLE, N. C.



Born at Stanford, Kentucky, June 15th, 1890. Entered the Academic Department of Washington and Lee University September, 1909, and began the study of law in September, 1910. Tom has been a good worker. Was appointed Deputy Sheriff of the Moot Court, and has had frequent chances to call "order in court," and if he conducts himself in the court room of his actual practice as he expects his brother attorneys in the Moot Court to conduct themselves things will move in a most orderly manner. No matter where he engages in the practice of his chosen profession we venture to say that his clients will be many.

OLIVER BRUCE WATSON, Θ Δ X
ROANOKE, VA.

Napoleon lost the battle of Waterloo because Blucher failed to arrive; Casey Jones lost his life because the switchman failed to give the signal; and Bruce lost his case in the Moot Court, because he failed to recall the legal classic he had prepared for the occasion. But in spite of this misfortune, to say nothing of a few others, he marches steadily forward, sweeping aside all obstacles between him and his LL. B. Bruce took his academic work at William and Mary, and he is said to have been there labelled, "Zealous Mistress of the Quiz Method."

JO BLACKBURN WATTS, Φ K Σ, Φ Δ Φ
CHARLESTON, W. VA.

Born at Charleston, Black still claims the city as his domicile and he thinks so much of his birthplace that he intends to practice law there. Black finds the theory of law easy to master, but being still youthful he already feels the ruddy glow when contemplating his initial appearance in court. But we expect to see him encounter little trouble in the practical side of law, since he mastered the art of "Pleading" early in his junior year, returning after the holidays with proof of his successful and delicate persuasiveness. Attended the Kentucky Military Institute two years. Entered the Academic School of Washington and Lee in 1908, and the Law School in 1910. Baseball Team, 1909.

WILLIAM JENKINS WILCOX, Λ Δ Φ, Φ Δ Φ
SCRANTON, PA.

Wilcox has many times created disquietude among the wayward Freshmen by his ingenious Y. M. C. A. signs and innuendo. He has done lots of splendid work on this issue, as on all of the many things that he undertakes. He is a tiptop student, a splendid companion, and an embodiment of all the cardinal virtues. Sir, the path of an advocator is stony for a righteous traveller. See "Punishment and Reformation" for the Albany and Pennsylvania Systems. The suggestion may prove fruitful. *Southern Collegian*, 1911-12; CALYX Board, 1911-12; Graham-Lee Society; Goode Law Debating Society; Winner of the Orator's Medal Graham-Lee, 1912; General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

CLAYTON EPES WILLIAMS, Η Κ Λ, Φ Δ Φ
WOODSTOCK, VIRGINIA

"Skinny" is of native growth. He cinched his degree and the respect of us all when "Daddy" informed the Junior Class of his paper on "Torts," and as a result, the Seniors elected him their president. "Skinny" is industrious and an excellent reproducer of the "Profs'" profound words. In fact, we almost accuse him of being a dictograph. He is said to indulge in meditation amid encircling smoke, and to occasionally toss the stoic facts of law in abeyance and enjoy the soft strains of music. Two years' work in Academic Department of W. and L., Goode Law Debating Society, Junior Law Baseball team.

RUSSELL BRUCE WINE
BROADWAY, VA.

Wine is said to have drunk three cups of beer at the Junior Law Soiree, and to have demonstrated the fact that Wine and beer make a bad composition. This youth has shown himself to be a student in the fullest sense of the word, endowed with an indomitable courage and irresistible stick-at-a-tiveness. Marry rich, young man, and live the life of a country gentleman.

EARL SYLVESTER WOOD

PINE BLUFF, ARKANSAS

This is not the original Arkansas traveller. Nevertheless he can go "some." Ask "H. O." He claims to be a law student but he would probably have some trouble in establishing that fact. The cares of life sit lightly upon his shoulders. He is decidedly optimistic and does not intend to revolutionize existing conditions. "Drive on, Jane, somebody's got to feed up."

The Hobson Bros., Both Being A. B.'s

(WITH APOLOGIES TO "LITTLE HOBSON.")

Frankfort, Ky.

Be not amazed, curious reader, at unconventionality, informality, heart-breaking frankness, and Twentieth Century "Catoism." It is a conspicuous departure, but is in keeping with our dual subject.

It is a source of regret and remorse that we can not offer a joint sketch, or even a sketch in severalty. It would depict both the most verdant rural scenery, and at the same time the fine lineaments that were wont to be seen in the countenances of Romulus and Remus.

The "one"—the older, "C. N."—has eyes that flash like zigzag lightning on the darkest midnight; a tongue that is crushing with bitter vituperation when the storm is on; and, if you please, a face—noble as it is—which is as stoic, determined and ironbound as ever Napoleon had in his most agonizing moments of indigestion. Yet there smolders beneath the fire and smoke the most refined humanitarian spirit and a soothing gentleness which may oft be sought in vain among those of the fairer sex. This is he—the English Instructor, President of the Senate, *et cetera.*

The "other"—the younger, Peyton—has a face passing fair, excruciatingly scrutinizing eyes, and a tantalizing smile. When pressed to the wall in a heated argument his minimizing glance vanishes and is replaced with a knit forensic brow, his voice becomes more sonorous and slower, his nose slightly dilated, and he resembles the classic steed. He is using smokeless powder, but his aim is deadly. Half reclining, with his cap pulled far down, he dotes on the Math. of Probabilities and Chances. Why he wishes to be angelic, but wants everyone to think he is the antithesis, is more than mortal tongue can say, yet it is undeniable. This is he—the Math. Instructor, President of the Student Body, some time football player "und wider."

Their dual uniqueness is attested by the length of their stay here, and their mannerisms—being at the same time fire-eaters and pacifiers. Scatter, you wrongdoers of Kentucky, but gather unto them you who would seek the counsel of lawyers.

JUNIOR LAW

"I had as lief trust my cause to the devil as to a junior lawyer."

History of the Law Class of 1913

TO better acquaint the world with the Junior Law Class a few facts of its history are here "entered of record." This entry will also serve to notify the various states of their future hopes in the legal profession.

To the cities, towns and villiages of all save seven of the states came letters in 1911 that amply convinced one hundred and twenty-five recipients of the advantages of Washington and Lee and the attractions of Lexington. It was September 14, 1911, when we arrived, each carrying a suit-case full to its capacity of assorted high-grade ambitions.

"Daddy," "Sunny," and "Joe" immediately acquainted us with our chosen profession and we proceeded in the library to search out many fine points in Contracts, Torts and Carriers. So diligent, indeed, was our application that we never did learn the location of Willie Higgins' and McCrum's pleasure palaces until well after Christmas.

Despite our strict attention to duty, we were well represented in athletics. We claim Miller, the Varsity left tackle who has been elected captain for next year. Francis, Webster, Bone and Slater were also well-known members of the Varsity and of our class.

We have done our share in the other departments of student activity of the University.

After the well deserved holiday at Christmas we returned in almost our full number and plunged again into our tasks.

Real Property became our morning engagement and each day the wonder grew as "Sunny" unveiled point after point in his diagram of progress.

We frankly confess a deep admiration for our Senior friends who have safely passed through these ways we now pled. Their example keeps us "peggin' away" and we look hopefully for the right to be addressed with the L. L. B.

What pleasure it will be to sit amid shelves of state reports, encyclopedias and other sheep-bound books while clients present questions answered long ago by lectures in Tucker Hall! And then how we shall long to return again to the feet of good old W. and L.!

HISTORIAN.

Junior Law Class

Officers

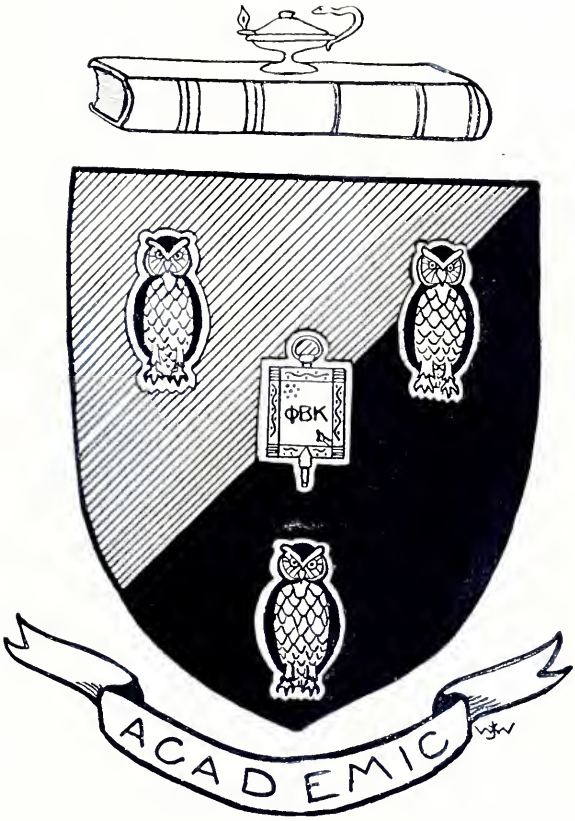
HOWARD P. MacFARLANE, K Λ; W. F.; Φ Δ Φ..... PRESIDENT
THURSTON L. KEISTER Φ Λ Δ..... VICE-PRESIDENT
KELLY J. FRANCIS, Π K Λ; Φ Λ Δ; Π Λ Ν..... SECRETARY-TREASURER
CLIFFORD B. FOSTER, Δ Τ Δ; Φ Δ Φ..... HISTORIAN

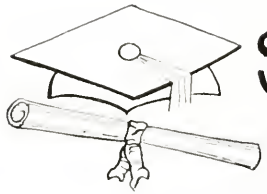
Roll

R. B. ADAMS.....Va.
P. ALTMAN.....Fla.
H. B. APPERSON.....Va.
L. ASHLEY, Λ Τ Ω; W. F.....Ga.
R. B. AYRES, Λ Τ Ω; Π Λ Ν.....Pa.
T. R. BANDY.....Va.
E. M. BAUM, JR.....Va.
R. BEDDOW, Δ Σ Φ.....Ala.
N. D BEGLIN.....Ohio
J. L. BLACKWELL, Λ Τ Ω.....Fla.
F. L. BONZER, Σ Χ; Φ Δ Φ; W. F.....N. D.
C. C. BOYER.....Va.
E. M. BROWN.....Ky.
W. R. BROWDER, Λ Τ Ω; W. F.....Ala.
H. M. BUTLER, K Λ; Π Λ Ν.....La.
D. J. BROUGHAL.....Penn.
D. S. BONE, Σ Χ; Φ Λ Δ.....Ala.
G. L. BUTTERWORTH.....Va.
G. B. CAMPBELL, Π K Λ; Θ Λ Φ.....Va.
L. N. COFFEY.....Va.
W. C. COULBOURN, Π K Λ; Φ Δ Φ.....Va.
R. G. CRAFT, Φ Λ Δ.....Va.
C. C. CROCKETT.....Ga.
C. W. CRUSH.....Va.
H. F. DAY.....Va.
W. E. DENNY.....La.
L. A. DILLON, Θ Χ.....Va.
F. DARNALL, Δ K E.....Va.
W. H. DORSEY, Σ Φ E.....Tex.
D. B. DOLLY, K Σ; Φ Λ Δ.....Va.
W. G. EDWARDS.....Va.
P. W. ELY.....Va.
S. L. FELLOWS.....Va.
C. B. FOSTER, Δ Τ Δ; Φ Δ Φ.....Ark.
K. J. FRANCIS, Π K Λ; Φ Λ Δ; Π Λ Ν.....Ky.
D. FINNERTY.....N. Y.
C. C. GEISELMAN.....Tex.
J. B. GLOVER, Δ Σ Φ.....N. C.
H. B. GOODLOE, Φ Λ Δ.....Va.
E. B. GREEN, K Λ.....Fla.
R. L. GREGORY, Φ Γ Δ.....Mo.
R. F. GARCIA.....Fla
R. S. HANSEL.....Va.
J. N. HARMAN, Φ Δ Θ; Π Λ Ν.....Va.
S. B. HARPER, Σ Χ; Π Λ Ν.....Ark.
O. T. HENRY.....Tex.
T. P. HEAVERS.....Penn.
W. L. HOGUE, Δ Τ Δ; W. F.....Ala.
A. T. HOPE.....Va.
J. C. HUDSON.....Va.
C. E. HUNTER, Σ Φ E; Θ Λ Φ.....Va.
G. C. JACKSON, Σ Χ; Θ Λ Φ; W. F.; Σ. Okla
L. V. JUDSON.....Va.
T. L. KEISTER, Φ Λ Δ.....Va.
H. W. KELLY.....Va.
J. O. KNOTTS, Λ Τ Ω; W. F.....Md.
W. M. LAFON.....W. Va.
P. B. LANTZ, Π K Λ; Φ Δ Φ; W. F.; Σ W. Va.
T. G. LEAP, K Σ; Π Λ Ν.....W. Va.
E. L. McFARLANE.....Va.
H. P. MacFARLANE, K Λ; W. F.; Φ Δ Φ..Fla.
C. S. McINTURFF.....Va.
E. S. MERRILL.....Va.
S. R. MILLAR, Φ Σ K; Φ Δ Φ; Π Λ Ν; Σ..Va.
J. H. MILLER, JR., K Σ; Θ Λ Φ; Π Λ Ν; Σ W. Va.
S. E. MOORE, A. M. P. O.....D. C.

Junior Law Class Roll—Continued

W. L. Newman, K Σ. W. Va.
W. H. Oast, K A. Va.
J. S. Osborn. W. Va.
S. Parkins. Va.
C. M. Peck, Σ X; Φ Λ Δ. Cal.
W. R. Pennington, Φ K Ψ; Φ Λ Δ. Va.
J. E. Pifer. Va.
C. A. Powell. N. Y.
J. L. Powell, Φ Γ Δ. Va.
J. W. Pulley. Va.
J. M. Quillen. Va.
H. E. Recknagel. Conn.
D. Register. Fla.
H. L. Robinson. W. Va.
J. T. Rothrock, II K A; Θ Δ Φ; II Λ N. Tenn.
J. Rufner, Jr. W. Va.
B. W. Rutrough, Jr. Va.
R. D. Sams. Tenn.
P. Saunders, K A; Φ Λ Δ. Va.
R. A. Scotti. Fla.
J. N. Slater, K Σ; W. F. Ga.
W. H. Smathers, Φ K Σ. N. C.
Claude Smith. Okla.
M. S. Smith, K A. Va.
J. H. Somerville, Φ K Ψ; II Λ N. Va.
B. Terry, Σ A E; Θ Δ Φ; II Λ N; Σ. Va.
B. Thompson, Δ K E. La.
C. H. Thompkins, Σ N. Ark.
M. F. Trimble, Φ K Ψ. D. C.
W. O. Trenor. Va.
F. A. Troiano. Penn.
C. F. Vore. Okla.
T. F. Walker, Φ Λ Δ. Va.
W. E. Ward, Φ Λ Δ. Miss.
J. D. Watts. Tex.
F. B. Webster, K A; Θ Δ Φ; II Λ N. Mont.
F. P. Webster, II K A. Va.
K. M. Weeks. Va.
E. L. Whitelaw. Ark.
C. H. Williams. Tenn.
E. A. Woods. Va.
H. M. Woodward. Va.
C. W. Wright Φ Λ Δ. Va.
H. W. Wyatt. Va.
G. V. Yonce, Φ Λ Δ. Va.
H. S. Yocum, II K A. Ark.


ΦBK
ACADEMIC



SENIOR ACADEMIC

"One pound of learning requires ten pounds of common sense to apply it."

Class Officers

R. C. HOOD	PRESIDENT
JAMES SOMERVILLE, JR.	VICE PRESIDENT
W. F. MILLING	SECRETARY
J. W. HEATH	EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEMAN
IRA LEMMON	HISTORIAN

WILLIAM HYMAN ABRAMOVITZ

TAMPA, FLORIDA

This concentrated essence of ubiquitousness was born in Baltimore, Md., June 11, 1893. Some say William is Irish, but as a matter of fact, his remote ancestors made a clean get-away out of Egypt with certain jewelry several millenniums ago, with ireful old Pharaoh in hot pursuit. William came from Hillsboro High School to Washington and Lee in 1909 and straightway began to distinguish himself, seizing a chemistry scholarship the same year. He is hard to down, is William H. when he thinks he is right, and William H. is generally and usually of that opinion. Note his achievements: Assistant Marshal at "Wash" Celebration and at final celebration, 1911; Historian Florida Club; Alternate on debating team, '10-'11; gymnasium medal for mats, 11-'12; winner of debater's medal at "Wash" Centennial Celebration, 1912. He expects to give pills to sick people.

GEORGE MONCRIEF ANDERTON, Δ T Ω

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA

This star track performer was born at Concession Plantation, La., August 3rd, 1892, and has been on the run ever since, and winning for the most part. He attended Episcopal High School before he decided to come to Washington and Lee in 1908. George allowed the Π Δ X's to make a goat out of him, but he is all to the good. In addition to being a good student he has done the following stunts: Track Team, '09, '10, '11, '12; Secretary G. A. A., '10-'11; Secretary and Treasurer Combined Musical Clubs, '11-'12; Manager Mandolin and Guitar Club, '11-'12; Captain Track Team, 1911. He has chosen for his career that of a capitalist. Being a good runner, handicaps will not disturb him.

EDWARD NEWELL ATKINSON, Σ Φ E

ASHEVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

This perpendicular giant was born at Asheville, May 23, 1890. It is said that when he was little he was not so tall as he is now. Ed came here from Bingham School, Mebane, N. C., in 1908. He has done various things since he has been at Washington and Lee. He made his class Football Team in '09, '10, and '11. Atkie says he is going into the real estate business. He is a good fellow, and will give his customers a square deal. He won't be mean enough to sell land covered by the Atlantic.

CHARLES ROBERT BAILEY

BAKERSVILLE, NORTH CAROLINA

This is the only original "Bill" Bailey out of captivity. The others are cheap imitations. Bill was born at the aforesaid town February 23, 1889. Before coming to Washington and Lee he attended Bingham School, Asheville, N. C., and Baker-Himel School, Knoxville, Tenn. We welcomed him here in 1908. "Bill" is not guilty of pilfering any scholarships, but he gets there just the same. Look at that massive brow! What potentialities for grand achievements! Daniel Webster, sit down well in the rear! "Bill" was Secretary-Treasurer North Carolina Club, '10-'11, and High Mogul of the same, '11-'12. He expects to study law at Harvard and plead it he knows not where.

ROBERT RUSSELL BLAKE

RONCEVERTE, WEST VIRGINIA

Behold what makes Ronceverte famous! This young man was born at Dayton, Va., March 19, 1889. He graduated from the Ronceverte High School in 1908 and hurried on to Washington and Lee. Robert is a genial little fellow but a strict disciplinarian owing to his being associated with the library as Assistant Librarian since 1909. Washington and Lee has never known a more zealous worker in the Literary Society. He was Vice-President of the Graham-Lee, '10; Vice-President Joint Societies, '10-'11. He is also a member of the West Virginia Club. Robert likes to go out on the hills and admire nature, but he shuts his eyes when he sees a wire fence under certain conditions. He expects to be a sure-enough Librarian.

THOMAS FREDERICK BOCH

YARDS, VIRGINIA

You now see a real genius of uncertain age. It is evident that he is not as old as Methuselah. He says he was born somewhere in Virginia some time between 1776 and 1907. What a pity he could not be present to see Pocahontas rescue John Smith from her angry papa. Frederick attended Graham College some time after the Paleozoic Era. He came to Washington and Lee in 1909 and has been a shark of the first order ever since. Johns Hopkins will give him an M. D. promptly on request.

JOHN ALEXANDER BOWMAN
WASHINGTON, D. C.

A target for the arrows of Dan Cupid.

This chap lent lustre to our National Capital by putting in his appearance there April 3, 1886. He showed up at Washington and Lee in '08 after having attended Central High School and George Washington University. Johnnie has made an intensive study of Greek since he has been in our midst. Johnnie is an incandescent light in the Literary Society. He is and has been: member *Southern Collegian* Staff, '08-'09; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '09-'12; Vice-President Washington Literary Society, '09-'10; Chief Marshal Final Celebration, '11; Vice-President Joint Societies, '11; President Washington Society, '12; member Albert Sidney Boat Club and Congressionals. He is going to preach.

CARL CALESTON BOYER
WOODSTOCK, VIRGINIA

Carl was born somewhere in Shenandoah County, Virginia, some time in the 19th century. He completed a business course at Massanutten Academy before coming to Washington and Lee in '08. He broke into the Wash Society on his arrival and has been one of the faithful-to-the-end. He was President Washington Society, '10; Centennial debater for February celebration, '12; member Albert Sidney Boat Club; on Attendance Committee of Y. M. C. A. Carl is taking Junior Law this year and expects to be a full-fledged lawyer next year. Undoubtedly he will be too, for the word "flunk" is not in his vocabulary.

EDGAR ANDERSON CHARLTON
DILLWYN, VIRGINIA

This serenely smiling young gentleman was born at the place above indicated about February 24, 1888. He honored Fork Union Military Academy and the University of Virginia Summer School by his presence before deciding to cast his lot with us in '09. Since then he has pursued the even tenor of his way, smiling, but saying little. Edgar intends to go into business; and we predict that he will succeed because he attends strictly to his own business.

LLOYD RUTHERFORD CRAIGHILL, K A

LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA

Here you see a genial young man solid as a stone wall He was born in Lynchburg, September 3, 1886, and came to us from the Lynchburg High School in 1909 Since then Lloyd has participated in all the healthful activities of college life. The Freshmen made him their historian and the Sophomores insisted on his serving them in the capacity of secretary. He is an excellent student, having captured an important scholarship, a feat which his genuine modesty forbade him to allude to. Lloyd is going to enter the ministry.

JAMES NIXON DANIEL

CHIPLEY, FLORIDA

Dear reader, it would never do to call this lively youngster "Nix." There is nothing negative about him. He is a genius in the conservation of energy but pulls down A's without raising the appearance of a sweat. In a word, he sees the point without straining his eyes. First, James was born at Chipley, Florida, September 7, 1892; secondly, he attended Palmer College in his native state; thirdly, he came to Washington and Lee in '09; and fourthly, he is coming back here next year to study law despite the fact that he "cusses" Lexington now and then

CYRUS McLAWSON DEARMON

CHARLOTTE, NORTH CAROLINA

A patriotic, though deluded, Tar Heel who dreamed that North Carolina is the center of the universe and Charlotte its garden spot. He is thinking of organizing a Greater Charlotte Club. He is at present Organizer, Historian and Secretary-Treasurer of the North Carolina Club. Cy was born in A. D., 1891 at Mint Hill, a little village near Charlotte, and attended the Charlotte University School and Charlotte Military Institute before he matriculated at Washington and Lee in '07. We missed him during the session of '09-'10. Cyrus will study medicine at Penn.

GUSTAVE BEAUREGARD DUDLEY, JR.
MARTINSVILLE, VIRGINIA

Isn't that a pretty name—Gustave, with the "a" broad? And who could dare say it is not fitting? Gustave was born at Martinsville November 14, 1892. After absorbing and assimilating all the information that Martinsville High School had in stock, he came to Washington and Lee in 1908. He is a close follower of all the sporting "dope" on the various pink sheets and, by-the-by, has played both baseball and basket-ball for his class. He will study medicine at Johns Hopkins.

WILLIAM JUNKIN FLAGG
CHRISTIANSBURG, VIRGINIA

An unclassified genius. Author of the Passion Cry; skilled in mimicry, giving life-like imitations of all manner of noises from the bray of a jackass to the lamentations of an elderly maiden lady; has the names of famous actresses on his tongue and neuritis in his heel; authority on the drama; musician of no mean repute. Willie came among us in the fall of '08. What he is going to do after June the fifteenth the Lord only knows—Billy doesn't.

ELMO DIAL FRENCH
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Another pretty name for a pretty good fellow. The very pose of this dignified chap bespeaks staggering erudition in chunks and dabs. Elmo was born in far off California, April 12, 1890. He attended Fort Worth High School and Austin College at Sherman, Texas. And for that town he has conceived a violent and perennial affection. Best of all is his high opinion of his father whom he verily believes to be the greatest man in the world. May the old man see this! Elmo cast his lot with us in '09. He intends to be a physician.

CHARLES GHISELIN, JR.

SHEPHERDSTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA

Precious articles come in small packages. And little Charlie is certainly no exception. He is in Class A morally, mentally and physically. Charlie was born at Shepherdstown, October 24, 1892, and entered Shepherd College and the State Normal before he matriculated here in 1909. He made the Gym Team in '09-'10, and rode the German Horse in '10-'11, for which he received a medal. He was Secretary of Washington Literary Society, '10-'11, and a member of its Judiciary Committee, '11-'12. He is also an enthusiastic member of the Harry Lee Boat Club. Charlie will enter the ministry. He will probably stand on a stool

THOMAS McPHEETERS GLASGOW, Φ Δ Θ

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

This guy has a heart as big as a mule, a hand like a ham, a horrid habit of snatching college honors while you wait, and has never learned to write legibly. He was born in this village October 6, 1891, valedicted at the High School in '08 and is going to inflict the same operation on us innocents in June. Look here: President Freshman Class, '08-'09, member Washington Literary Society; Track Team, '08-'11; record breaker on high hurdles, '08-'09; Basket-ball Team, '08-'11; Manager same, '10-'11; elected Captain of same, '11-'12, but resigned; Harry Lee Boat Crew, '09-'10; University Debating Team vs. Johns Hopkins, '09-'10; President Y. M. C. A., '10-'11; Cabinet of same, '08-'12; Class football and baseball, '09-'12; representative Class of '12 on Executive Committee, '09-'10. Tommie will teach for several years and then take up some profession.

CHARLES PINCKNEY GRANTHAM, Σ Α Ε

THOMASVILLE, GEORGIA

"Pink" was born at Monticello, Florida, March 12, 1890, and came to Washington and Lee in '09 because he knew more math than was in the curriculum of the University of Georgia. He has initiated our "Law" into the secrets of the fourth dimension. He was Executive Committeeman of the Sophs, '10-'11; Treasurer Y. M. C. A., '11-'12; Assistant Manager Baseball, '12, and belongs to the White Friar Ribbon Society. "Pink" is an ardent admirer of Underwood and hopes to make that gentleman president of these United States. He will probably enter the diplomatic service of Uncle Samuel.

CHARLES CECIL GRAY

PROCTOR, TEXAS

On October the twelfth, 1889, the citizens of Stephensville in the great state of Texas sat up and took notice; for this youngster of red locks had suddenly come into their midst. After taking a B. S. at Daniel Baker College he hiked it for Washington and Lee and a B. A. He hit town first in '09 and again in '11. He is Secretary of the Texas Club and of the Washington Literary Society, and a member of the Albert Sidney Boat Club. Charles Cecil is some debater, representing his Society in the Centennial Celebration, February 22, 1912. He would fit well in Congress—he is so gifted at repartee—but he declines to serve his country save as a captain of industry.

GORDON LEWIS GROOVER, JR.

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

Here is another of those human bipeds analogous to gymnosperms in that they wear the minimum quantity of clothes prescribed by law. Gordon runs round the track for the pleasure of it, and for the glory of the University. He was born at Savannah, February 24, 1892, attended Savannah High School and Somerville Prep, and then made a bee-line for old Washington and Lee. After he gets his B. A. he is going to Johns Hopkins to study medicine. He has made a good record here, both in and out of the classroom. He plays some species of stringed instrument, we believe, in the Mandolin and Guitar Club. He also talks Dutch at the German Club.

ARLOS JACKSON HARBERT

CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA

Would you think it, people? He, only a few years ago, constituted fifty per cent. of the erudition of the Greek III class, and you must admit that is some erudition. Arlos was born at Moeshville, W. Va., in the beautiful month of May, 1888. He graduated from Broaddus Institute in 1908 and came on to Washington and Lee forthwith and immediately. He was elected Executive Committeeman by his class for '10-'11, but could not serve on account of illness. Arlos is a level-headed young man, not at all hysterical, but his future vocation is best represented by X. That is, it is an unknown quantity.

STEVENS PALMER HARMAN, A X P

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Brains! Brains! Brains!

This wise little man was born way down yonder in New Orleans, October 30, 1887. When the Staunton High School had finished with him he came to Washington and Lee, which was in 1906. As has been indicated, there is more under his hat than modified epidermis. Scholarships just naturally come his way. He has appropriated two, the English and Vincent L. Bradford Scholarships. He has also been Coxswain of the Harry Lee Crew. Although serving a sentence of two years in the "Co-op," he finds time to edit the *Ring-Tum Phi* and to handle the funds of the Senior Class. Palmer will probably take up journalism. We tremble for the security of Dana's reputation.

TAYLOR BERRY HARRISON, II A K

AMHERST, VIRGINIA

Oh, my! Oh, me! He gets just the sweetest little letters from the dearest little girls. Taylor Berry, not Huckleberry, was born at Amherst September 1, 1891. He landed in Lexington in '08 after having attended the Lynchburg High School. Taylor believes in having a good time and generally has it. He belongs to the II A N Ribbon Society, the Lynchburg Club, and the "13" Club, and is on the Final Ball Invitation Committee. He made the Freshman Baseball Team, and served on the Finance Committee for the Junior dance. He has not decided to what account he will turn his talents.

FREEMAN HANSFORD HART

ROCKBRIDGE BATHS, VIRGINIA

He's all right. He can't help his being so big and awkward. Freeman is a good boy and a faithful one. For several years he has been going out on the gridiron, plugging away without a murmur and with no flattering prospect of making the Varsity. He was born at Rockbridge Baths, October 6, 1889, and attended the High School at that place. He matriculated at Washington and Lee in '08. Freeman is a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet; Leader Ministerial Band; Vice-President Washington Literary Society; member Albert Sidney Boat Club; made the Class Football Team, '09-'10, and the Varsity squad in '11. He will enter the ministry.

JOHN WADE HEATH, Φ K Ψ

PORT GIBSON, MISSISSIPPI

Unlike most of his compatriots from Ole Miss, his fame is executive rather than oratorical. In a word, he has acquired the habit of managing things. He has managed the Junior Basket-ball Team, is President Mississippi Club; Executive Committeeman Senior Class; was Chief Marshal Graham-Lee Celebration; Chairman Invitation Committee Fancy Dress Ball; on Invitation Committee Sophomore Cotillion; and has played football for his class. John was born in the hamlet mentioned above January 23, 1891, graduated from Chamberlain-Hunt Academy in 1908, and came to Washington and Lee the same year. He expects to study law, and we predict his election to the United States Senate in less than a decade.

CHESTER PAUL HEAVENER

PETERSTOWN, WEST VIRGINIA

They call him Heavener, but he is really Patrick Henry II. When he speaks you can hear the proverbial pin fall. This full-blossomed orator was born at Eggleston, Virginia, May 5, 1889, graduated from Alderson Academy in 1909, and straightway set his face towards Lexington. He won the Graham-Lee Debaters' Medal, '11; represented Washington and Lee in the Intercollegiate Oratorical Contest, '10; was member Debating Team against Gettysburg College, Penn., '11. He was President Graham-Lee in 1911, but took time to pluck a German Scholarship. At this minute he is Historian of the West Virginia Club. Paul will study law.

CHARLES CALVIN HENSHAW

SUMMIT POINT, WEST VIRGINIA

To be exact, this chap was born on the farm five miles from Summit Point, Jefferson County, West Virginia, July 6, 1890. This place will certainly be famous some day. Charles Calvin came to us in '08 from the Shenandoah Valley Academy, where he had sojourned three years. Since then he has been chasing a B. A. and boning the catalogue. He was Vice-President Washington Literary Society in '11-'12. He will probably teach a few years in order to replenish the exchequer, and then go to Princeton in quest of an M. A.

ROBERT CARHART HOOD, Δ T Δ
CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA

Bob wears a perennial smile, and attends prayer meeting regularly. But, fellows, that old "truth and veracity" joke positively won't pass. He was born in Weston, West Virginia, in 1888 and came to Washington and Lee from the Clarksburg High School in '08. He has annexed college honors to the following tune: Η Α Ν and Sigma Ribbon Societies; Assistant Manager Y. M. C. A. hand-book, '09-'10; Chairman Decoration Committee Junior Prom, '11; member Cotillion Club; President Senior Class; Secretary Y. M. C. A., '11-'12; member Graham-Lee Literary Society; Chairman Reception Committee Fancy Dress Ball, '12. Bob is going to practice medicine.

WALTER LEE HOPKINS, Κ Α
ROCKY MOUNT, VIRGINIA

Demosthenes turns over in his grave with green-eyed envy when he orates. Take it from me, Dear, Walter Lee is some artist when it comes to orating. He walked off with oratorical honors at William and Mary before he came into our fold and seized the Orator's Medal before our very eyes in the Wash Centennial Celebration, February 22, 1912. Young Demosthenes was born at Rocky Mount, Virginia, in September, 1890, and matriculated at Washington and Lee in 1911. Naturally he is going to be a lawyer. No jury can resist his matchless eloquence.

IRA LEMMON
NORTH WILKESBORO, N. C.

If he were two days older Lemmon would have entered the world on the fourteenth of February, with a very appropriate name for a valentine. He turned to literature for consolation. He was first poet and later historian of the class of 1912, a member of the judiciary committee of the Graham-Lee Society, on the *Ring-Tum Phi* staff and is at present editor and author of *Southern Collegian*, where he tries to conceal his identity sometimes under the pseudonym of Rubiz On. He says that he was prepared in *L'Ecole de Vie* (Note: Ira is a member of the French Club); and, therefore, expects to go out and preach that a rich man can not enter the kingdom of heaven.

GEORGE HOLLADAY McKEE
BLADEN SPRINGS, ALABAMA

Here, you see, ladies and gentlemen, what we call a shark. Geology or Biology, languages, living or dead, are all the same to him—and dead easy. He won the Latin Scholarship in '10 and one in Geology and Biology in '11. He is instructor in Biology and has been for two years Secretary to the Registrar. In his freshman year he was a member of the Wash, the Football Squad and the Freshman Football Team. Mac can do three men's work and then read all the best sellers, with time to spare. He was born at Bladen Springs July 5, 1892, and came to us from Bliss Military Academy, Macon, Mo., in '09. He says he is going in for Ecological Research, whatever that is.

BROOKS MELL
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

It would do your heart good to hear him pound "rag" out of the ivories, for he has well-developed musical propensities, has Brooks Mell. For instance, he performs in the Glee Club, the Orchestra, and the University Band. Brooks was born in Atlanta, October 8, 1889, and tried four schools in rapid succession before he found the one fitting his diversified talents. They were Riverside Military Academy, Donald Fraser, Stone Mountain, and Georgia Tech. He has been identified with the following: Varsity Baseball Squad; Class Football and Baseball; Sophomore Dance Committee, '11; Secretary-Treasurer Georgia Club, '10-'11; President of same, '11-'12; Secretary Wash Society, '12; Harry Lee Boat Club. Business is his chosen vocation.

WILLIAM McELWEE MILLER, Φ Γ Δ
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

If there was ever a good boy, here is one. William is going to be a preacher, and his splendid manly qualities and clean life will have no less influence than his words. He is moreover a student and an athlete. He was born at Middlesborough, Ky., in the latter part of the nineteenth century and matriculated at Washington and Lee in 1908. His mother prepared him. Here follow some of his achievements: Secretary Graham-Lee, '10; Secretary Joint Session, '10-'11; Leader Ministerial Band, '10-'11; Vice-President Y. M. C. A., '11-'12; Harry Lee Crew, '11; Varsity Crew Washington and Lee vs. Virginia Boat Club, Richmond, '11; President Harry Lee Boat Club, '11-'12; Secretary Student Body, '11-'12.

WEAR FRANCIS MILLING, Σ Α Ε

FRANKLIN, LOUISIANA

In the fall of 1910 this sedate-looking young man brought us greetings from the Louisiana State University where he had tarried for two winters. He is not easily perturbed, but on several occasions in our chemistry lab. he has coined words bordering dangerously near the profane, due probably to the proximity of miniature explosions. He is Secretary of the Senior Class and Assistant Editor-in-Chief of the *Ring-Tum Phi*. And we believe that our genial Editor, Mr. Burks, has pressed him into the services of the CALYX. By the way, we were about to forget an important item—Wear Francis was born at Winnfield, La., October 22, 1891. He will practice law some of these days.

ROBERT ISAAC MONTGOMERY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

Here is another native product. Isaac (wonder if he likes to be called Isaac?) was born at Collierstown, Va., April 10, 1889. After assimilating all the lore in stock at Stony Point Academy and Palmer High School, he matriculated at Washington and Lee in 1909. He hasn't been accused of purloining any scholarships, but he gets there just the same. And they do say he is some shark in history. He is going to be a tyrannical pedagogue first, and a shining light at the bar a little later.

DANIEL BAILEY OWEN, K Σ

DENNISTON, VIRGINIA

Here is the most autocratic dumpy-wumpy little chap in our town. He has contracted the habit of managing everything in sight, and he'd as soon dun you as to light a cigarette. But a little Salvation Army girl told him where to head in one time. Dan was born at Denniston, Va., September 7, 1890, attended Cluster Springs Academy for a spell, and hit this village in 1908. Since then he has been just the busiest man you ever did see. Leader Volunteer Band, '10-'12; Invitation Committee Fancy Dress Ball, '11; Decoration Committee Soph Dance, '09; Junior Dance, '11; Manager Class Football, '10-'11; Manager Track Team, '11-'12; Manager CALYX, '12; member Cotillion Club. Dan does not know what he will busy himself with after June 15.

RUFUS OWEN, JR.

CLUSTER SPRINGS, VIRGINIA

This is Rufus, a serenely smiling, happy, imperturbable lad, and healthy withal, despite the fact that he is certainly exposed to a B. A. in June. Later he will be exposed to the blistering rays of old Sol. He is going to be an agriculturist, i. e., he will farm, he will follow the plow, sow and reap abundantly. Rufus was born at Cluster Springs in the year 1892 and became one of us in 1908 after having attended Cluster Springs Academy.

HANNIBAL ELLIS POTTER

TROUTVILLE, VIRGINIA

This Hannibal is not war-like by nature—no, not at all. He is tenderly devoted to the fair sex, always kind and considerate toward them. Hannibal Ellis was born in Floyd county Virginia, December 20, 1890. He matriculated at Washington and Lee in '09 after having graduated from Asbury High School. For three years he has manipulated the pigskin for his class team, which shows that Hannibal is some athlete as well as some student. He will study law.

CHARLES BERNARD PRITCHETT, Φ K Σ

DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

They call him "Chick" and a game little cock he is. He pecked his way out of the shell at Keeling, Virginia, October 10, 1889, and began looking for a scrap "instanter." "Chick" came to us from Fishburne Military School in '07, but dropped out of the University for one year. He is a member of the White Friars, the "13" Club, and the "Σ"; he has played class football and baseball; made the Gym Team in '08, '09, '10, '11; and managed the Gym Team in '09. "Chick" is going to study medicine at Johns Hopkins.

ROBERT DOUGLAS RAMSEY, Δ T Δ

CAMDEN, ARKANSAS

Whatever you may think of Jeff Davis, you must concede that Arkansas is all right; for this boy is all to the good. There is some class to Robert, so to speak, and original class at that. He was born at Camden, July 25, 1891, attended Clary Training School and Hendrix College, both in his native state, and hit Washington and Lee in September, 1910. He was Freshman Historian, played on their Basket-ball and Football Teams and both managed and captained their Baseball Team. He was a member of the Varsity Football and Basket-ball squads, '11-'12; Chairman Decoration Committee Sophomore Cotillion; member CALYX Staff, '11-'12; President Arkansas Club; member of H A N, "13 Club," Cotillion Club. He will study law at Washington and Lee.

CLAUDE MADISON RAY

CEDAR GROVE, NORTH CAROLINA

He is never obstreperous and has no bad habits as far as we are able to ascertain. Claude is as yet almost a stranger and leaves us too soon. He was born at Cedar Grove in Orange County, N. C., October 10, 1885. He attended Cedar Grove Academy and Roanoke College before he joined us last fall. Claude intends to be a physician. May great success attend him in his chosen profession.

HARRY LUCIAN SAVILLE

MURAT, VIRGINIA

A substantial product of Rockbridge soil—rich but not gaudy. Lucian was born in the great city of Murat November 7, 1891, and attended Palmer High School before matriculating at Washington and Lee in 1908. He is a distinguished member of Graham-Lee Literary Society. Lucian will teach after he gets his sheepskin in June. We predict that he will be the strictest disciplinarian you ever heard tell of.

JAMES SOMERVILLE, JR.
VAIDEN, MISSISSIPPI

A part of all the learning he has met. When a run-away scholarship comes flying down the pike James calmly steps out into the road and says whoa! That's the last of it. A Latin, a James J. White and a McDowell Scholarship have been instantly tamed in this pacific manner. James was born at Vaiden, July 4, 1892. He attended Vaiden High School, and French Camp Academy, and came to Washington and Lee in '08. He has been President of Graham-Lee Literary Society and everything else in it; Vice-President Senior Class; Vice-President Mississippi Club; Assistant in Mathematics, '10-'11; Exchange Editor *Southern Collegian*, '11-'12, member Albert Sidney Boat Club. James will be either a pedagogue or a lawyer.

ROLAND ACREE WADDILL, Φ K Σ
DANVILLE, VIRGINIA

A hero of the diamond. He can catch a fly running, walking or turning a somersault, or just plain lying down. Roland is some pumpkins on the gridiron too for that matter. He was born at Danville, April 12, 1889, and attended Danville Military Institute and Fishburne Military School before coming to Washington and Lee in '07. Rube doesn't know what he is going to do after he walks out with his degree in June. He played Varsity Football in '07, '09, '10, '11; and Varsity Baseball, '08-'11. He was President Y. M. C. A., '08-'09; Vice-President Student Body, '09-'10. He belongs to the Π Δ Ν and Sigma Ribbon Societies and is also a member of the Cotillion Club.

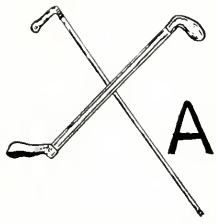
WILLIAM LEONIDAS WEBSTER, Σ Δ E
JACKSON, TENNESSEE

Old Spartan Leonidas fell with his boots on at Thermopylæ. Young Leonidas, if he falls, will fall the same way. He is ambitious and recognizes no such word as defeat. "Pin" was born at Brownsville, Tenn., January 17, 1890. He graduated from Jackson High School in '08 and hurried on to Washington and Lee where he immediately began to give evidence of his presence. Observe his record: Varsity Baseball, '09, '10, '11, and very likely '12; Dance Committee Sophomore and Junior Hops; Associate Editor *Ring-Tum Phi*, '10-'11, '11-'12; Class Football Team, '08, '09, '10, '11; Class Basketball, '10; Executive Committeeman Juniors, '10-'11; Assistant Manager Football, '11; Vice-President Fancy Dress Ball, '12; White Friar Ribbon Society. He will enter the commercial world and take the best seat right up in front.

WELTON GRAHAM WOOD

LOST RIVER, WEST VIRGINIA

The same yesterday, to-day and for ever—solid as a rock, a darned good fellow, and a gymnast to take notice of. Graham was born at Lost River October 27, 1888. He attended the Hyde School, Moorefield, W. Va., before coming to Washington and Lee in '08. And see what he has done: member Gym Team, '08-'12; won medal on rings, '10, Captain Gym Team, '10-'11; All-round Champion, '11; Senior Football Team, '11; Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, '11-'12; West Virginia Club; Harry Lee Boat Club, '11-'12; Vice-President Graham-Lee Literary Society, 1911. He will enter the ministry.



JUNIOR ACADEMIC

"The class of fashion, and the mould of form, the observed of all observers."

Junior Class History

IT would be presumptuous for us to place the Class of 1913 above the others enrolled on the University register. But we submit a meager record of accomplishments by way of substantiation of our claims to a place among the really great classes of this institution. Mayhap, this record may encourage and help others who are to travel this way in the future.

Even in our Freshman year we made a name for success. The bitter remarks of a satirical Witten and the zealous effort of the whole Sophomore band, were too little to dampen our ardor and courage. We won the ball rush by the score of 40 to 12. This contest still stands unique in history; for it has never been surpassed in number of points scored, and it was the first contest of the sort in which a goal was scored. We were so skillful in the other athletic engagements of that year that we easily won the Baseball Class Championship and the Indoor Class Meet, for which we were awarded the Cup.

In Sophomore year, as disciplinarians of the "Fresh," we accomplished a really noteworthy reform in student custom, a reform that affects all the future of the University. We did away with all street fights and hazing. And the now renowned Vigilance Committee was our invention by way of substitution. And in this Sophomore year we maintained our athletic prowess by a second victory in the Push Ball Rush. This time the score was more decisive, being 40 to 0.

Now we have come to a place of dignity and importance in the University. Mike's resignation cast some additional burdens on us, but we rose well to the occasion and feel that our conduct has justified our position and the confidence reposed in us. The advice of "Old Harry" and "John L." has been of material assistance to us in coping with the difficult problems attendant upon the critical period of boycott. And even in this responsible position we have held high our athletic standards, our *chef-d'oeuvre* being the defeat of 1912 for the football class championship. We were led to glory by "Woodrow" Peeples, and the score was 5 to 0. After that victory we journeyed to Staunton and conquered the S. M. A. team by the score of 15 to 0. This was the first time in many a moon that a W. and L. class team had won on a foreign invasion.

Our social laurels were won by the brilliant success of our Sophomore cotillion. We received many pleasing comments upon the merits of that function.

In the Varsity athletics we have not been found wanting. No less than six of us have been on the baseball team for the last three years. Last year we furnished the captain in the person of "Dick" Smith and this year we give for the same position our class president, Harry Moran.

HISTORIAN.

Junior Class

Officers

HARRY E. MORAN, Σ N; Π Λ N; Σ	President
RICHARD A. SMITH, Σ N; W. F.	Vice-President
JOHN W. ELLIOTT, JR.	Secretary
WILLIAM L. HOGUE, Δ T Δ; W. F.	Treasurer
FREDRICK WM. McWANE, Σ N; W. F.	Executive Committeeman
PHILIP P. GIBSON, Π K A	Historian

Junior Class Roll

B. G. Aldridge . . . Miss.
T. L. Ball, Φ K Σ; W. F. . . Ala.
H. McM. Banks, Φ K Σ . . W. Va.
W. H. Barclay, K A . . . Va.
H. B. Barton, K A . . . Va.
R. J. Bear, Σ A E . . . Va.
E. F. Burk, K Σ; W. F. . . Ark.
J. H. Campbell, Jr., K A; Π Λ N . . Va.
J. A. Champe, Jr. . . . Va.
F. D. Coe, Jr., Φ K Ψ . . . Va.
M. D. Coiner, Φ Γ Δ . . . N. C.
P. D. Converse . . . Tenn.
G. D. Davidson . . . Va.
H. P. Davidson . . . Va.
B. F. Deaver . . . Va
J. W. Elliott, Jr. . . . Va.
Wm. A. Erwin, Φ Δ Θ; W. F.; Σ . . Ark.
F. E. Faulkner . . . Va.
J. M. Faulkner, Jr. . . . Va.
S. H. R. Fred . . . Va.
P. P. Gibson, Π K A . . . W. Va.
H. S. Gilleylen . . . Miss.
C. Glass, Jr., K Σ; W. F. . . Va.
J. G. Glass, K A . . . Tex.
O. W. Gott, Jr., Φ K Ψ . . . N. Y.
H. C. Groseclose . . . Va.
B. Haden, Jr. . . . Va
O. D. Higginbotham . . . W. Va
Wm. L. Hogue, Δ T Δ; W. F. . . Ala
E. C. Jaconick, Σ N . . . Tex
J. Kirpatrick, Φ Γ Δ . . . Va
W. G. Laughon . . . Va
E. W. Lee . . . La
B. R. Lemon . . . Va
S. H. Lewis . . . W. Va.
M. K. Lockwood, Λ X P . . . Conn
H. F. Mathis, Σ N . . . Tenn.
F. Wm. McWane, Σ N; W. F. . . Va
L. von Mysenbug, Λ T Ω . . . La.
J. R. Mighell, Jr. . . . Ala
C. C. Moore . . . Va
F. M. Moore, K Σ; Π Λ N . . . Tex.
H. E. Moran, Σ N; Π Λ N; Σ . . W. Va.
H. E. Peeples, Φ K Σ; W. F. . . Ga.
J. J. D. Preston, Φ K Ψ . . . W. Va
J. P. Richardson, Jr., Σ N . . . Va
P. C. Rogers . . . Va.
S. C. Rose . . . Miss.
J. Schwartz . . . S. C.
P. C. Smith, Σ Φ E . . . S. C.
R. A. Smith, Σ N; W. F. . . . Va.
H. T. Taylor, Λ T Ω; Π Λ N . . . S. C.
J. P. Thornton, Φ Δ Θ, Π Λ N; Σ . . Fla.
J. M. Turbyfill . . . N. C.
I. L. Twyman . . . Va.
I. L. Victor . . . Ky
R. R. Witt, Jr., K Σ; W. F.; Σ . . . Va.
Wm. A. Wright, Φ K Ψ; Π Λ N . . Va.
J. F. Yonge, K Σ . . . Fla.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

"A little learning is a dangerous thing."

Sophomore Class History

HEN the Class of 1914 has been scattered in the world its members will delight to return in their dreams and reflect upon the achievements of their college days. Lest our memories should be blighted by the course of time, we record here on parchment a few of our most shining deeds that they may in the future guide us in our happy moments of retrospection. So, to provide a reminder for the days to come and to embellish the pages of this book, the history of 1914 is written.

Upon our arrival in 1910 the formidable appearance of the Class of 1914 struck terror in the hearts of the wily Sophomores. Immediately they decided to dispense with the annual street fight with the Freshmen and in its place substituted the "Freshman Rules" which were to be administered by the "Vigilance Committee." To give further credit to our strength, the push ball fight was lost only after a strenuous struggle by the Sophomores and after the usual number of Freshmen had been reduced by five.

During 1910-11 we received more than our share of the honors in athletics. Although not strong in football, we turned out a winning basket-ball team and secured the baseball championship without losing a single game. We also won the cross-country run, making an unbroken record for the University.

Returning in 1911 the Class was weakened in numbers by the failure of several members to return and by the matriculation of some in the Law School. Undaunted, we started eagerly upon our first duty—to instruct the new men in "Freshman Etiquette." This was accomplished by means of improved Freshman rules and a more competent committee to enforce them than had existed in former years.

In the push ball fight we were out-lucked. The ball was constantly in our opponents' territory and as we were within the grasp of victory the pistol was fired and time called with the score standing 0-0.

This year the football team made a most creditable record, defeating the Freshmen and tying the Juniors, who won the championship.

The crowning day of "1914" was reached on December 4, when we gave our first cotillion. The dance was brilliant from every standpoint and was one of the pronounced successes of the year.

Our achievements have been many but our space is limited, so we leave the rest of our glorious history to the reader's imagination.

HISTORIAN.

Sophomore Class

Officers

J. M. BAUSERMAN, Σ A E	President
J. W. SHILES, Δ T Δ, W. F.	Vice-President
E. A. DONAHUE, Φ K Σ, W. F.	Secretary
H. N. BARKER, Φ Γ Δ, Η Λ Ν	Treasurer
J. S. WHITE, Φ Γ Δ	Executive Committeeman
T. S. KIRKPATRICK, Δ T Δ, Η Λ Ν	Historian

Members

	Academic School.		
H. B. Apperson	Va	H. R. Hereford	W. Va.
A. S. Auerbach	Russia	F. M. Hine	La.
P. L. Baird	W. Va.	D. Hollis	Ga.
H. Barber, Σ A E, Η Λ Ν	N. Y.	C. A. Holt, Σ N, Η Λ Ν	Va.
H. N. Barker, Φ Γ Δ, Η Λ Ν	Tenn.	H. E. Hopwood	Md.
J. M. Bauserman, Σ A E	Va	R. Hundley, Λ Ν Ρ	Va
J. W. Baylor	Va.	J. G. Jackson	W. Va.
A. T. Bragonier	W. Va.	T. S. Kirkpatrick, Δ T Δ, Η Λ Ν	Va.
J. F. Bullitt, Σ A E	Va.	W. Lancaster, Jr.	Va
C. B. Bush	W. Va.	P. A. Laughlin, Η Κ Α	W. Va.
H. P. Carrington	Va.	S. O. Laughlin, Jr., Η Κ Α	W. Va.
K. R. Cobb, Jr.	D. C.	N. Le Grand, Σ Φ E	N. C.
J. F. Clemmons, Φ Δ Θ	Ky.	C. H. Lichliter	Va
C. A. Colhoun, Α Τ Ω	Miss.	G. L. Mackey	Va.
H. M. Collins	Va.	S. J. MacKinnon, Σ X, Η Λ Ν	Mich.
E. S. Delaplaine	Md.	V. M. Matthews	N. C.
C. L. Dexter, Jr., Σ X, Η Λ Ν	Texas	T. C. McCallie, Σ A E	Tenn.
M. R. Dodd	W. Va.	E. A. McCluer, Κ Σ	Va.
E. A. Donahue, Φ K Σ, W. F.	Mass.	R. C. McClintock, Κ Α	Ark.
W. H. Eager, Φ Κ Ψ	Ky.	T. A. McCorkle	Va.
W. C. Eubank, Σ A E	Ala.	C. F. McIntyre	N. C.
E. M. Euiser, Λ Ν Ρ	N. C.	W. B. Meacham, Λ Ν Ρ	S. C.
J. M. Farrar, Σ A E, W. F.	N. Y.	H. L. Lynn, Δ T Δ	Va.
B. F. Fiery, Δ T Δ, W. F.	W. Va.	F. P. Miller, Φ Γ Δ	Va.
J. D. Flowers, Α Τ Ω, W. F.	Ala.	H. L. Miller	W. Va.
E. S. Frost, Jr., Σ A E, W. F.	N. Y.	W. M. Minter, Jr.	Va.
J. H. Garmany	Ga.	D. N. Mohler	W. Va.
J. A. Graham, Κ Α	Va	E. S. Moore, Φ Κ Σ	Va.
W. M. Gurley, Σ A E	La	J. A. Moore, Σ A E	Ala.
A. S. Hamilton, Jr., Φ Δ Θ, Η Λ Ν	Ga	K. S. Moore, Φ Κ Ψ	Kan.
L. R. Hanna, Φ K Σ, W. F.	Ala	J. C. Morrison	Va.
O. T. Henry	D. C.	D. E. Newton, Jr., Σ Φ E	W. Va

L. O'Quin, Σ N, Π Λ Ν.....La.
E. H. Palmer.....Va.
L. T. Patton, Φ Κ Ψ.....Ky.
T. S. Patton.....Ga.
R. R. Pharr.....Va.
H. G. Price.....Texas
C. Quarrier.....W. Va.
T. D. Ranson, Jr., Φ Γ Δ.....Va.
R. T. Sams.....Tenn.
J. R. Searson.....Va.
B. Seddon, Σ N.....Mo.
J. E. Seebert.....Va.
W. H. Shirey.....Va.
L. M. Siler.....N. Mex.
B. D. Smith, Λ Χ Ρ.....Ky.
M. B. Smith.....Ga.
R. S. Smith, Θ Χ.....Ark.
W. W. Smith.....Va.
J. D. Thornton, Σ N, Π Λ Ν.....Tenn.
W. L. Tucker.....Va.
A. S. White, Φ Γ Δ.....Va.
T. S. White, Φ Γ Δ.....Va.
W. J. Wilkins, Σ N, W. F.....Ark.
R. K. Williams.....Tenn.
C. B. Wiltshire.....Va.
S. M. Yonan.....Persia

Engineering School.

N. D. Beglin.....Ohio
J. L. Dean, Jr.....Ala.
H. J. Delchamps.....Ala.
W. E. Denny.....La.
E. B. Doggett.....Va.
W. L. Gibson.....Md.
H. M. Hayne, Λ Τ Ω.....Miss.
J. S. Moore.....Va.
P. Murphy.....Va.
A. Parlett.....Tenn.
C. C. Riticor.....Va.
R. E. Royall.....D. C.
W. Steves, Κ Λ, Π Λ Ν.....Texas
W. T. Thom, Jr., Φ Γ Δ.....D. C.
R. M. Walters.....Va.
W. O. Whaley.....Va.
J. C. Whetzel.....W. Va.
W. G. Womble.....Va.

FRESHMAN CLASS

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

Freshman Class History

THE historic town of Lexington has suffered two invasions in the space of fifty years and for centuries to come these two memorable events will continue to be the topics of conversation for all loyal Lexingtonites. It was about a half century ago that Hunter with a strong detachment of Federal troops entered the sacred precincts of Rockbridge County, and in the words of the oldest inhabitants, "so turned things around that even now the trains run into the town backward." However, memorable as this occasion was, it was completely overshadowed by the arrival on September 12, 1911, of the members-to-be of the class of 1915. Coincident with our arrival, however, came the first laurel wreath for our brows, for it was announced that the one hundred and twenty-ninth class to enter the portals of Washington and Lee had surpassed in numbers all preceding classes.

This in itself was enough to add distinction to the Class, but the crowning honor was to win a few days later in the annual push-ball fight. Nineteen-fifteen had rallied 'round its standards, and after donning the war paint (figurative—shoe polish, in reality), had sallied forth to do battle with the man-eating Sophs. The first half was decidedly in favor of the Freshmen, only one yard separating the ball from the Sophs' scoring line when the whistle called a halt. The beginning of the second half had a different tale to tell, however, for strengthened by numerous substitutes and aided by superior organization the Sophs slowly pushed the big sphere into Freshman territory until with only twenty seconds of playing left it was resting fifteen yards within the scoring bounds. Here it was that "1915" was welded together and became a class in something more than a name. Here it was that the spirit of sacrifice, the spirit of do-or-die-for-the-class entered into the heart of every Freshman, and in a second a wonderful transformation had been worked. Fatigue was transformed into energy, and by an almost supernatural effort 1915 hurled back the desperate Sophs and, just as the whistle blew, pushed the ball back into neutral territory. What matters it that the fight was officially recorded as a scoreless tie? To every Freshman it was a glorious victory, for it heralded the birth of a new class, a class already worthy to take its place in the Washington and Lee hall of fame.

And so, with this inaugural, 1915 entered upon its course of activity at Washington and Lee. While our history is as yet but in the making, we feel that we have already shouldered our share and are proud of our part in the success of our Alma Mater.

Contributing six monogram men to the football team, three to the basket-ball quint and confident of at least four places on the nine, the Freshmen feel sure of their position in athletics, and as to every other branch of college activity the class is already ably represented. Thus we feel that we can face the future with every hope and expectation, and are confident that before the session is over the whole college will realize what we now feel, that 1915 rightly holds first place in every field of college activity.

W. AND L. COMMONS

Freshman Class

Officers

W. C. RAFTERY, Φ K Σ. . . . . PRESIDENT.
C. T. LILE, Σ A E. . . . . VICE-PRESIDENT.
J. R. STRONG, Δ T Δ. . . . . SECRETARY-TREASURER.
R. F. MALCOLM, A T Ω. . . . . EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEMAN.
G. W. HOPPER, JR., Φ K Σ. . . . . HISTORIAN.

Members

Academic School.

J. E. ACKER. . . . . Va.
E. G. ADAIR. . . . . Va.
J. M. ADAIR. . . . . Va
R. ADAIR, Φ Δ Θ. . . . . Ga.
R. M. ADAMS. . . . . Tenn.
H. K. ARMISTEAD, Φ K Σ. . . . . Va.
E. McC. BARBEE, Δ T Δ. . . . . Va
O. B. BARKER, JR., Σ X. . . . . Va.
H. G. BARNWELL, Φ K Σ. . . . . Ga.
M. S. BARROW, K A. . . . . Va.
G. A. BARTON. . . . . La.
E. M. BAUM, JR. . . . . Va.
C. R. BEALL. . . . . W. Va.
F. J. BECKWITH, Φ K Σ. . . . . W. Va.
N. K. BELL. . . . . Va.
W. R. BERRY. . . . . Va.
E. R. BLAIR, Σ X. . . . . Miss.
G. N. BLAIR. . . . . W. Va.
J. G. BOATWRIGHT, Δ T Δ. . . . . Va.
D. S. BONE, Σ N. . . . . Ala.
F. J. BREAKER. . . . . Texas
E. M. BRISTOW. . . . . Va.
A. M. BROWN. . . . . Va.
W. C. BROWN, A T Ω. . . . . Ala.
W. J. BROWN, Σ A E. . . . . N. C.
W. M. BROWN. . . . . Va.
J. C. BUBB. . . . . D. C.
J. A. BURKE, Σ Φ E. . . . . Va.
J. McC. CALDWELL. . . . . La.
G. C. CAMPBELL. . . . . Va.
H. W. CAMPBELL. . . . . W. Va.
J. J. CASEY. . . . . N. C.
W. W. CASH, JR. . . . . Va.
F. G. COPP. . . . . Md.
E. M. CRAIG, JR., H K A. . . . . Ala.
W. E. CRANK, A X P. . . . . Va.
W. F. CRIST. . . . . Va.
A. S. CUMMINS. . . . . Va.
F. M. DAVIS, Φ Δ Θ. . . . . Va.
H. F. DAY. . . . . Va.
F. T. DEAVER. . . . . Va.
G. W. DIEHL. . . . . Va.
W. L. DRAKE. . . . . Miss.
J. A. DRUMMOND, K A. . . . . Ky.
W. M. DUNLAP. . . . . Va.
E. DUNN, Σ A E. . . . . Ala.
E. A. ENGLEBERT. . . . . N. C.
J. E. EVANS, JR., Φ Δ Θ. . . . . Tenn.
D. F. FINNERTY. . . . . N. Y.
R. W. FOWLKES, Φ K Σ. . . . . Va
W. P. GROSECLOSE. . . . . Va.
F. GUTIERREZ. . . . . D. C.
J. S. HANSEL. . . . . Va.
W. T. HANZSCHE. . . . . Md
S. F. HARMAN. . . . . Va.
L. J. HART. . . . . W. Va.
F. B. HAYNE, JR., A T Ω. . . . . Miss.
R. P. HOBSON. . . . . Ky.
C. C. HOLCOMBE, Φ K Σ. . . . . Ala.
W. L. HOPKINS. . . . . Va.
G. W. HOPPER, Φ K Σ. . . . . Tenn.
L. G. HUGHES, K Σ. . . . . Ga.
A. S. JOHNSON. . . . . Va.
Z. JUSTICE. . . . . Ky.
M. M. KEETON. . . . . Va.
F. KELLER. . . . . Ark.
S. G. KELLER, JR. . . . . Va.
J. S. KILLINGER. . . . . Va
W. D. LANGHORNE, H K A. . . . . Va.
C. M. LARRICK. . . . . Va.
R. M. LATTURE. . . . . Tenn.
L. W. LAWSON. . . . . W. Va.
L. M. LAYMAN. . . . . Va.
L. R. LEDBETTER, Σ N. . . . . S. C.
C. F. LILE, Σ A E. . . . . Tenn.
H. W. LONG. . . . . Ky.
R. F. MALCOLM, A T Ω. . . . . Mass.
M. MASINTER. . . . . Va.
J. R. MATTHEWS, A T Ω. . . . . Tenn.
A. W. McCAIN, Φ K Ψ. . . . . Ark.

S. McCartney.....D. C.
E. S. McCord, Jr., Φ Κ Ψ.....Ky.
L. W. McCormick, Φ Δ Θ.....Penna.
C. T. McFarland, Σ Α Ε.....Texas
R. M. McGehee.....Miss.
J. H. McGinnis, Σ Χ.....W. Va.
L. C. Mears.....Va.
R. H. Mechlin.....Ohio
H. E. Meek.....Ark.
M. R. Miles, Σ Α Ε.....N. Y.
J. M. Miller, Κ Α.....Va.
W. D. Miller.....Va.
H. A. Milling.....S. C.
A. Miranda.....Ecuador
F. M. Mitchell.....N. C.
N. P. Moses.....Va.
J. R. Neal, Κ Σ.....Texas
G. A. Newman, Α Χ Ρ.....Va.
H. D. Newman, Α Χ Ρ.....Va.
S. E. Oglesby.....Va.
V. L. Page.....Va.
W. S. Parkins.....Va.
J. M. Peake, Φ Κ Σ.....Va.
B. P. Pettus, Σ Φ Ε.....Va
N. V. Pillot, Κ Σ.....Texas
L. Polk, Σ Χ.....La.
H. B. Potterfield.....Va.
J. L. Price.....W. Va.
W. C. Raftery, Φ Κ Σ.....N. J.
D. Revel, Σ Α Ε.....Ark.
C. P. Reynolds.....Va.
T. T. Richards, Φ Δ Θ.....Ky.
M. B. Ridenor.....Md.
W. R. Ripy.....Ky.
J. H. Rowan.....Va.
C. L. Rudy.....Va.
C. L. Sager.....Md.
B. S. Sanford.....Tenn.
R. Satterfield.....Texas
C. B. Saunders, Φ Δ Θ.....Va.
R. C. Shaw, Φ Γ Δ.....D. C.
G. D. Shore, Jr.....S. C.
U. W. Showalter.....W. Va.
W. H. Smith, Δ Τ Δ.....Va.
D. S. Snyder.....W. Va.
F. O. Steele.....Va.
J. R. Strong, Δ Τ Δ.....Texas
H. C. Stuck.....Ark.
T. B. Sturgill.....Ky.
H. Sutherland.....Va.
P. Sutherland.....Va.
C. McC. Switzer, Φ Κ Ψ.....W. Va.
J. D. Taylor, Jr., Σ Χ.....N. C.
W. K. Taylor, Φ Κ Σ.....Va.
P. C. Thomas, Σ Φ Ε.....W. Va
R. B. Thompson.....N. Y.
H. F. Tindall, Σ Χ.....S. C.
J. M. S. Twyman.....Va.
L. V. Wales, Κ Σ.....Va.
I. H. Wallen.....Ky.
W. R. Walton.....La.
A. M. Wash, Α Χ Ρ.....Va.
J. E. Watts.....Ark.
F. A. Weatherford.....Ky.
M. A. Westcott, Jr., Φ Δ Θ.....Texas
K. C. Whittle, Η Κ Α.....Va.
K. Williams.....Tenn.
A. Williamson, Κ Α.....Ark.
R. W. Winborne, Δ Τ Δ.....Va.
O. P. Withrow.....Va.
G. D. Worthington, Jr.....Md.
W. A. Yancey.....Va.
J. B. Yerkes, Jr., Κ Α.....Fla.

Engineering School.

H. Barclay, Φ Κ Σ.....Ark.
O. C. Bell, Jr.....Va.
R. L. Beuhring.....W. Va.
G. Chaves.....Brazil
T. R. Cooley.....Va.
P. B. Earwood, Η Κ Α.....W. Va.
J. C. Fisher.....W. Va.
J. J. Halbert.....Miss.
D. A. Hamilton, Φ Δ Θ.....Ga.
H. R. Hampton, Σ Α Ε.....Ark.
F. M. Hardin, Σ Χ.....N. C.
C. R. Horne.....Fla.
L. H. Justice, Φ Γ Δ.....Va.
A. H. Kaufman.....D. C.
H. A. Kiser.....Va.
R. E. Mauzy.....Va.
K. McCoy.....Va.
F. J. Morales, Jr.....Panama
G. S. Morrison, Jr.....Va.
S. P. Oliver.....N. C.
G. M. Penick, Φ Γ Δ.....Va.
W. C. Podle.....S. C.
H. W. Rogers.....Va.
J. H. Sawkins, Α Χ Ρ.....Md.
W. S. Snow, Φ Κ Σ.....Va.
S. S. Stein.....D. C.
M. Stewart, Κ Α.....Tenn.
E. C. Thomas.....Miss.
A. C. Ward.....Va.
J. F. Wayland.....Va.
C. E. Womble.....Va.

Backward, Turn Backward

[Submitted with Apologies by Gilmore Iden, '07.]

ACKWARD, turn backward, O, Time, from your way!
Make me a student now, just for a day!
The campus, the friends, the class-room, all,
Full of sweet memories, beckon and call.
The echo of the hour comes vivid to mind,
Of that which is gone, of the scenes left behind.

When the red blood of youth was coursing the veins,
Happiness and kindness were filling the brains,
'Twas the one time of life for nourishing dreams,
For building ideals, for laying the beams
Of manhood's needs in the world of tomorrow,
To combat the evil and soothe the sorrow.

At the fountain we knelt and innocently drank,
The rich man, the poor man, the men of all rank.
We were brothers then as God had intended;
Our teachers wise, their counsel commended.
Backward, turn backward, O, Time, from your way!
Make me a student now, just for a day!

ENGINEERING

SENIOR ENGINEERING

They build the bridges that span the years,
They stake the road to success.
They girdle the globe, these engineers,
With the girdle of usefulness.

Class Officers

C. L. ORDEMAN ..... PRESIDENT.

S. A. HONAKER ..... VICE-PRESIDENT.

G. F. ORDEMAN ..... SECRETARY.

H. MONCURE ..... EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEMAN.

EDWARD HENRY BEARDSLEY, Σ N
HAMILTON, OHIO.

Almost any fine morning you may see this taciturn young gentleman noiselessly enter the place of the "Students' Friend," and as silently deposit a nickel in the concave disc provided for small coin. Whereupon H. O. gets down one Mail Pouch, and this same Edward Henry proceeds to extract the juice from the noble weed in approved orthodox fashion. Thus strengthened and inspired, he is ready to tackle with vim Liv's Math. 4. He is one of our few representatives from the Buckeye State. He came to us last fall after serving an indeterminate sentence at Vanderbilt. Member of the Masonic Club, and is also a T. N. E.

HARRY SCOTT COFFEY,
STUART'S DRAFT, VA.

Harry was born in Stuart's Draft—wherever that is—in 1890, hence his breezy countenance. He attended the high school of his home town, and from there ascended to the famed halls of Bridgewater College. There he conceived his desire to enter Washington and Lee, which he did in the fall of 1909. He is a prominent member of the Washington Literary Society, of which he is Vice-President. He was an orator at their Centennial Celebration, February 22, 1912. He is not without honors as an athlete, being a member of the track team. We wish him success in his future vocation.

JOHN LETCHER CRIST,
VESUVIUS, VA.

Crist was born in that village of activity, Vesuvius, Va., on August 30, 1890. John attended several high schools, from the last of which he received his diploma. Matriculated at Washington and Lee 1909, and is taking a B. S. in Chemistry. He was a member of his class football team for three years, class baseball team, 1909, and class basket-ball team, 1912; also a member of the Chemical Society and Curtis Lee Engineering Society. He will follow Chemistry in the future.

WILLIAM THOMPSON DYE
LEXINGTON, VA.

Although Dye loafs a great deal in front of McCrum's and such other places, yet the Historian has not secured proper data for this account. Dye is inexplicably unassuming, abstruse. He seldom strays from the path that leads from his home to the class rooms; but be it said in justice to him that he has been seen returning from the Library with "Queed" on one occasion, and on another from North River with certain fishing paraphernalia. Taylor Scholarship.

ALEXANDER MASON HARRIS, A. A. P.
RICHMOND, VA.

Mason was born in Culpeper County, Va., some several years ago (no insinuation, of course). He attended Valley's School prior to entering Washington and Lee in 1908. His three most cherished thoughts are: his pipe, Dr. Stevens, and the female population of the country. To perceive him on the campus one would think he is an indefatigable worker; but to see him on the inside is to know that he is a clever and incessant "loafer." He is known to everyone, and we are not surprised. Class baseball team and member of the Curtis Lee Engineering Society.

SAMUEL ALLEN HONAKER, Φ K Ψ.
SHREVEPORT, LA.

Sam is a Virginian by birth, being born in Abingdon, July 21, 1889. Attended Emory and Henry before entering Washington and Lee, 1908. Assistant in Physics, 1910-11, 1911-12; Vice-President of the Senior Engineering Class; Vice-President of the Albert Sidney Boat Club, 1910-11; President of the Curtis Lee Engineering Society; Physics Scholarship, 1909-10. Besides this, Sam claims to have some dramatic talent. He is a candidate for a B. S. degree in Civil Engineering.

FRANK KEY,
BUENA VISTA, VA.

Frank first saw light in that unheard-of town, Laurel Hill, Va., on October 4, 1890. Attended Lexington High School before matriculating in Washington and Lee. Honored with the Franklin Society Scholarship, 1910. If he had his B. S. now he might (note might) be in line to fill the vacancy created by the late resignation of Dr. Wiley.

EDWARD LYONS,
BALTIMORE, MD.

Edward came directly from Baltimore, although he came originally from Botoken, Russia, where he was born October 24, 1890. He attended the public schools of Baltimore and Lexington, Va., before entering Washington and Lee in 1909. He has not decided what he will do, but whatever he undertakes we feel sure he will succeed mightily.

FRANCISCO JAVIER DE MORALES,
PANAMA, REPUBLIC OF PANAMA.

This clean-cut looking fellow attended Villanova and the University of Pennsylvania, after having spent some time in college in Colombia, South America—and this before coming here. He knows those things that "college chaps" naturally pick up, and we hope he may secure his B. S. this year. He had quite a few college honors at University of Pennsylvania, but they are not entirely significant to us.

MILLARD FILLMORE NULL, Φ K Σ,
GREENSBURG, PA.

"Gunniey" is said to be an appropriate name for this young man, though your humble reviser confesses freely that he does not see or otherwise detect the humor of the application. He came from Penn State, having been there two years. He either has or is making an attempt to secure an "implied" B. S. Member of two or three clubs and fraternities, and claims the honor of having had Historian of the Senior Engineering Class *thrust* upon him—all of which we believe sincerely and immutably. Ah! we could "rattle on," but "enuf." Manager of the Varsity basket-ball team, 1911-12. He is a member of the H A N and Sigma Ribbon Societies, and also belongs to the Coullion Club.

CHARLES LEE ORDEMAN, Θ N,
FREDERICK, MD.

Lee was born in Frederick, Md., November 23, 1890. He graduated from Frederick High School and entered Washington and Lee in 1908. Since his sojourn here he has received many honors. He played on his class football team three years, and on the Varsity, 1909-11; No. 1 Albert Sidney Boat Crew, 1910; stroke Albert Sidney, 1911; Birely Scholarship, 1911-12; Secretary Athletic Association, 1911-12; President Albert Sidney Boat Club, 1911-12; President of Senior Engineering Class. Lee is always found busily engaged in some noteworthy undertaking, and is always the same good natured fellow.

GEORGE FREDERICK ORDEMAN, Θ N,
FREDERICK, MD.

George graduated from Frederick High School, entering Washington and Lee, 1909. This young "shark" has secured his B. S. in three years, and during this time he was holder of the Birely Scholarship for one year. Secretary and Treasurer of the Maryland Club and a member of the Chemical Society. George will always be found pleasant and unassuming, and he has all the "earmarks" of a successful man.

JAMES COBURN PICKENS.
PHILIPPI, W. VA.

"Pick," although now of West Virginia, was born in Franklin, Tenn., May 30, 1890. He attended Lexington High School and V. M. I. before entering Washington and Lee in 1908. He is a candidate for a general B. S. We wish him well.

JESSE DOUGLAS RICHARDSON, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.
HOT SPRINGS, VA.

Douglas attended Randolph-Macon Academy, Front Royal, Va., before entering upon his Engineering course here. If reports be true he has done splendid work. He might strike an observer as one prone to frivolity, but nay, nay. His industrious application has not been without good results.

ALEXANDER SLOAN.
CUMBERLAND, MD.

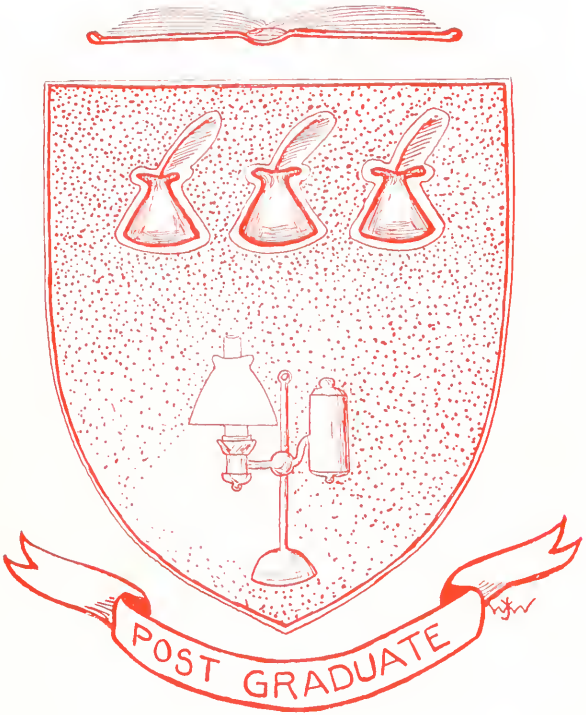
"Alex," a tall, lanky fellow, whose locomotion is evidently controlled by alternating currents of mode and food, takes his "good old time" about things, but he generally gets there. Graduate Allegheny County Academy. Member of the Harry Lee Boat Club and rowed on the Harry Lee second crew. He intends to go into the glass business.

ROBERT EDWARD STEELE, JR.
LUMBERTON, N. C.

"R. E." was born away down in Brunswick, Ga., August 29, 1890, and after securing all that the Sutton (W. Va.) and Lexington High Schools had to offer, he joined the ranks of Washington and Lee in 1908. And though he was not in college during the session 1909-10 he is an applicant for his B. S. this spring, and we wish him well. He expects to further pursue the study of Engineering at the Boston Tech.

WARREN WILLARD WOOD, Δ K Ψ.
CRIMORA, VA.

"Elsie" was born in Chicago, Ill., but he early came to Virginia. Attended Fishburne Military School before entering Washington and Lee, some several years since, *i. e.*, he has been here long enough to acquire Lexingtonian habits. This young fellow has rather more or less doubtful knowledge of Physics and German, to say naught of several other branches of profound learning. We wish him luck.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ROBERT WILLIAM DICKEY, B. S., B. A., Φ K Ψ, Φ B K,
COVINGTON, VA.

Dickey's twenty-first birthday will come almost a month before commencement, and we figure that during his six years at Washington and Lee twenty-one well-earned honors have fallen his way. Space forbids mention of all, but among them is a scholarship or a fellowship every year, a monogram twice won as coxswain of the Harry Lee crew, a seat in the University Senate, historian of the class of 1910, and Phi Beta Kappa. He is a member of the Custis Lee Engineering Society, author of a "Laboratory Manual of Elementary Physics," instructor in electrical engineering, has been for three years instructor in physics, etc., etc. Has written a thesis on gravity and is writing another on differential equations. Twice a Bachelor, he now seeks a higher degree.

BENJAMIN HARRISON FARQUHAR, B. A.,
LAKE CHARLES, LA.

In the fall of 1906 Ben entered Washington and Lee, but after two years of strenuous study took a long vacation. Last year he returned and took his B. A. with the rest of us, and is now an applicant for the Master's degree, which he is sure to receive in June. Besides membership in the French Club, the Chemical Society, and the Custis Lee Engineering Society, he is assistant in physics and instructor in mathematics, practicing teaching, which he expects to make his life work. "Blossoms" shines especially with the very young Lexington calic, who gave him that name.

JAMES ALEXANDER HANNA, B. S.,
ASHBURY, W. VA.

Until he grew tall enough to step across the Alleghanies this youth was confined to the University of West Virginia, but in 1909 he succeeded in reaching Lexington, and in two years more had a sheepskin to protect him from the strong drafts in the Chemical Laboratories in the southwest wing of the Main Building. He allowed himself to join the Chemical Society and the Custis Lee Engineering Society because they meet in the neighborhood. He is assistant in Chemistry, and his love for the science is such that one readily understands why his vocation will be that of a chemist.

JOHN GOODWIN HERNDON, JR., B. A., Φ Σ K,
WASHINGTON, D. C.

John, after two years at George Washington University, came to W. and L. in September, 1909. He changed his name to Jack because his room-mate's was John first. In the two years that it took him to capture his B. A. he found time to be treasurer of the Washington Literary Society, and twice debater at its annual celebrations; was a member of the team that won the debate *in Baltimore* last year with Johns Hopkins University; member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and President of the Congressionals. This year he is President of the Post-Graduate Class, assistant editor of the CALYX, and belongs to the Harry Lee Boat Club, the Senate, and the French Club, besides being instructor in Economics, Commerce, and Politics. From this you will see that "Doctor" Herndon is a man of influence—the trustees, it is alleged, choosing the new President because he said, "Dr. Smith is a good man."

AMOS LEE HERGLD, B. A., Δ K P,
SUNSET, W. VA.

The tiny tot who slipped through Mill Gap, Va., more than two decades ago, landed at Greenbrier Presbyterial School and bounced into Washington and Lee in 1906. He waded through the Graham-Lee Society at the expense of being debater in the ninety-ninth anniversary celebration in 1908, and President and Final Orator in 1909. James J. White Scholarship, 1908; assistant in English, 1909; B. A. degree, same year. Tried teaching at McGuire's University School, Richmond, and then came back to be instructor in English, to preside at the joint sessions of the Literary Societies, and to take his M. A. degree this session. Plans to remain always a student and teacher, which won't interfere with his entering the Gospel ministry.

HENRY MONCURE, B. S., Φ K Ψ,
STAFFORD, VA.

After a sojourn at William and Mary College, "Monty" came to Washington and Lee for a B. S. in Mining, which he finally grasped in 1911. This year he wants the same thing in Chemistry. He spends his afternoons in making class teams in football, baseball, and basket-ball, or in trying for the Harry Lee Crew. He belongs to the Chemical Society, the University Senate, officer of the Harry Lee Boat Club, and Chemical Society. Executive Committeeman for the Senior Engineers in 1911-12. "Monty" is now assistant in Chemistry, and expects to stay with the subject.

WILLIAM WARREN NEWSUM, B. A.,
MEMPHIS, TENN.

"Ham," as they used to call him, was born in Tuscumbia, Ala., and his twentieth birthday found him a fresh—fresh—freshman at W. and L. in 1908. On matriculating he engaged four-year seats at the Presbyterian Sunday-school and the Y. M. C. A. He also joined the Graham-Lee Society, which rewarded him with various offices, including Vice-President of the Joint Session and position as representative on the Intercollegiate Debating Council, 1912. He won the History Scholarship in 1910, Mapleson in 1911, and is now instructor in German. Warren doesn't care for girls, but attends every University dance as a matter of duty and drops down to Randolph-Macon occasionally for luck.

WILLIAM THURMOND RIVIÈRE, B. A., Φ B K,
ATHENS, GA.

The greatest living authority on the life and campaigns of Napoleon. Ask him anything you want to know. See him in the Biology Lab., where he is an assistant. We are shocked to learn that Billy was Vice-Leader of the Ministerial Band in '09-'10 and '10-'11. Imagine this innocent-looking boy leading a band of ministers into vice! It is preposterous. Billy was born at Detroit, Mich., December 21, 1893, and migrated at an early age to sunny Mobile, where he attended Mobile Military Institute as soon as he was old enough to walk—he has always known how to talk. He came to W. and L. in '08, and last year plucked a B. A. and Phi Beta Kappa honors. He has held all minor offices in the Washington Literary Society, has been Vice-President of the Joint Societies, and is a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. He will enter the ministry.

Acrostic

VERSE: *To tune of verse in "Where Shannon River Flows"*
CHORUS: *Like "In the Evening by the Moonlight"*

Where Virginia's flowers are fairest,
And golden sunsets rarest,
Silver banners waving proudly,
Hail Washington and Lee!
It's our grand old Alma Mater,
No heart has e'er forgot her;
Guard the White and Blue forever,
Though we bid farewell to Thee:
Oh, the White and Blue forever,
Now, Rah! Rah! Rah!

CHORUS:

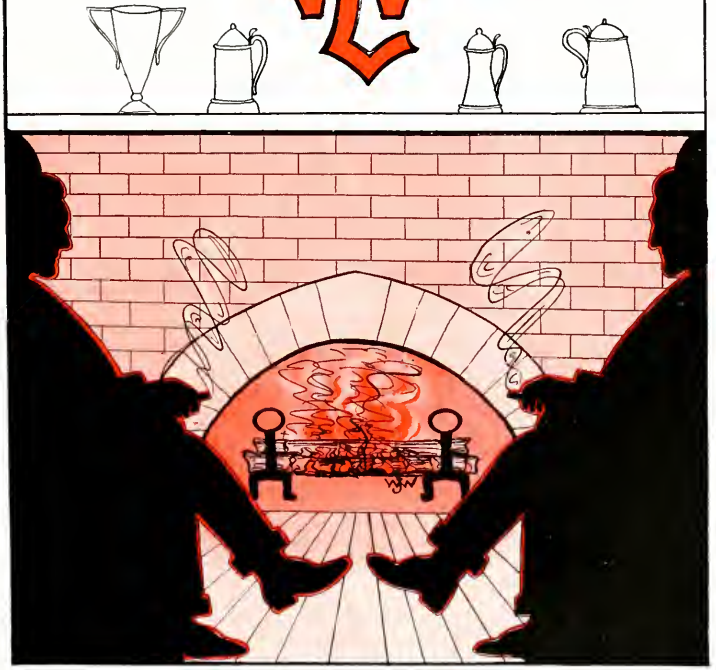
As we linger in the twilight, you can hear those banjos ringing,
'Neath the trees upon the campus of the White and Blue they're singing,
Dear old White and Blue, we greet her.

Let the music be the sweeter,
Ere we leave,
Ere we leave, our Alma Mater.

Under southern skies the brightest,
No hearts but those the lightest,
I am going back to Dixie,
Virginia, W. and L.
Ere the golden light is breaking,
Recall a joyful waking,
Should you find yourself in Dixie,
In the scenes you love so well:
Take The Old Virginia Creeper,
Yes, Rah! Rah! Rah!

H. W. G.

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS



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F. W. McWane	G. C. Jackson
T. S. White	C. E. Burks
T. W. Fred	R. W. Pipes

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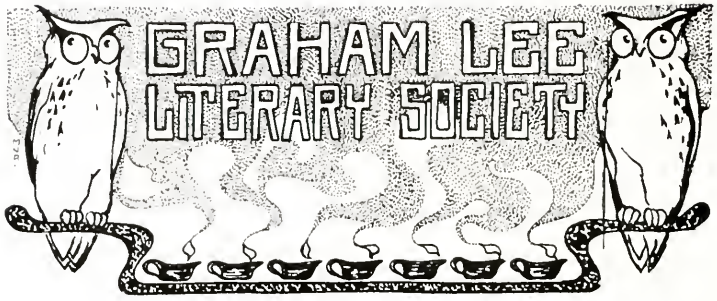
Heath Pipes Fred Malcolm White Moncure
Miller Burks Hobson Hannis McWane Jackson



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Annual Celebration

JANUARY NINETEENTH, NINETEEN-TWELVE

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Orators

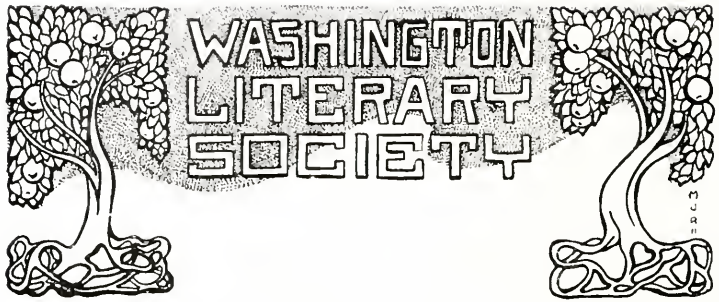
J. O. DAY, MISSISSIPPI ..... "From Poverty to Power, and Why."
W. J. WILCOX, PENNSYLVANIA ..... "The American City."

Debate

Resolved, That the People should have the Right of Recall over the Judiciary.
Affirmative—W. M. MILLER, Virginia; E. S. DELAPLAINE, Maryland
Negative—H. M. WOODWARD, Virginia; H. B. GOODLOE, Virginia

Medalists

WILCOX AND DELAPLAINE



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HARRY SCOTT COFFEY, Virginia.....First Orator
Subject: "Alexander Hamilton Stephens"

WALTER LEE HOPKINS, Virginia.....Second Orator
Subject: "Environment"

Medalist.....Hopkins

Debate

Question: *Resolved*, That Labor Unions of to-day are detrimental to the best interests of the country.

AFFIRMATIVE

CECIL C. GRAY.....Texas
WILLIAM H. ABRAMOVITZ.....Florida

NEGATIVE

CARL C. BOYER.....Virginia
CLAUDE SMITH.....Oklahoma

Medalist.....Abramovitz

Intercollegiate Debates

WITH

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

APRIL 20, 1912

SUBJECT: "*Resolved*, That a general graduated income tax should be made a permanent and essential part of our federal fiscal system."

WASHINGTON AND LEE DEBATERS

IN WASHINGTON	IN LEXINGTON
(Negative)	(Affirmative)
PAUL DULANEY CONVERSE	EDWARD SCHLEY DELAPLAINE
CHESTER PAUL HEAVENER	ARLOS JACKSON HARBERT
RANDOLPH CODMAN SHAW	JOHN GOODWIN HERNDON, JR.

Burks Law Debating Society

Organized October 23, 1911, by the members of the Junior Law Class, for the purpose of promoting public speaking as is requisite in the legal profession.

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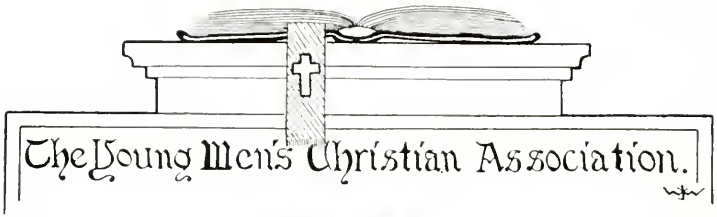

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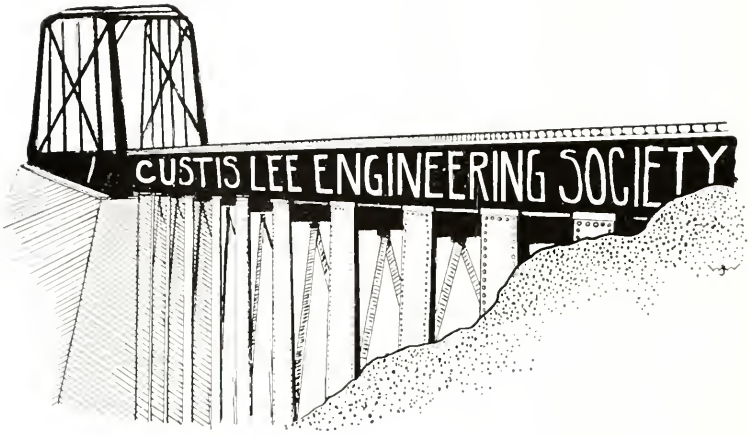

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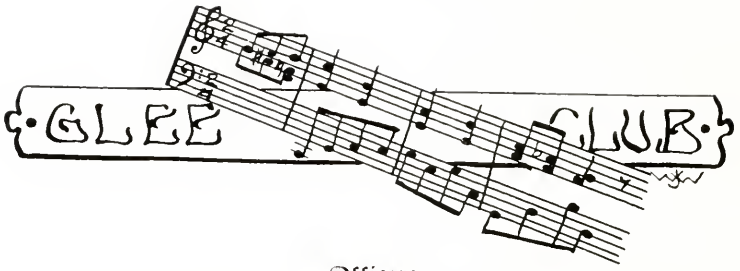
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Henry D. Newman	First Bass
Jesse D. Richardson, Jr.	First Bass
Ralph F. Malcolm	First Bass
Harry E. Meek	Second Bass
Herbert V. Carson	Second Bass
Brooks Mell	Pianist

Quartet

Wescott — Craighill — Newman, H. D. — Carson

GLEE CLUB

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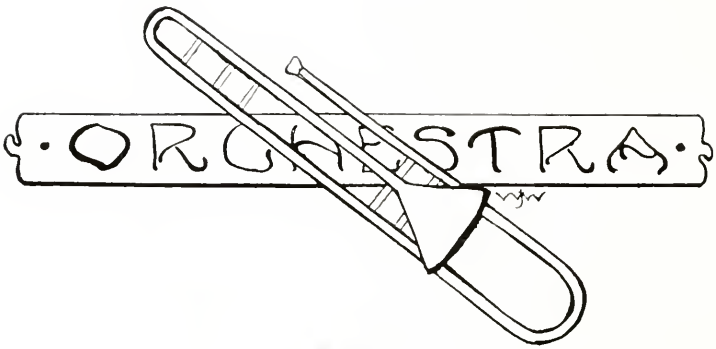

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HORACE M. BANKS	Flute
JOSEPH P. THORNTON	Drum

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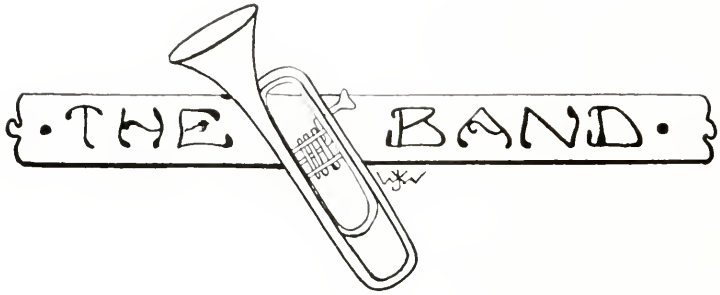
BANKS SWITZER STEIN DAVIS THORNTON THOMAS
PEEPLES CRAIGHILL STEVES LANTZ MELL BOATWRIGHT



Officers

ORVILLE LOWE McDONALD — Director

JOHN PEYTON HOBSON — Manager

Members

C. M. Switzler	Solo Cornet	H. C. Groseclose	First Tenor
R. L. Bluhring	Solo Cornet	J. H. McGinnis	Second Tenor
G. N. Blair	Solo Cornet	R. B. Wine	Trombone
J. L. Dean, Jr.	First Cornet	E. Dunn	First Alto
R. M. McGehee	First Cornet	B. Mell	Second Alto
L. M. Siler	Second Cornet	W. P. Groseclose	Third Alto
J. L. Curry	Second Cornet	F. Davis	Fourth Alto
J. G. Jackson, Jr.	Clarinet	H. M. Banks	Flute
H. V. Carson	Bass	F. A. Weatherford	Bass Drum
R. H. Mechlin	Bass	J. B. Glover	Tenor Drum
W. G. Werth	Bass	M. A. Wescott, Jr.	Tenor Drum
P. B. Lantz	Baritone	F. A. Troiano	Cymbals

THE BAND

Immortal statue to immortal dead,
A deathless hero shown in deathless art,
Preserving to the world, when years have fled,
The matchless beauty of the form and head,
And features where one almost sees the heart.
Nor is the chiseled marble yet more white
Than was the soul the living man possessed,
Nor yet more still than conscience, in its right,
Which lived through life within the pulsing breast,
Nor yet more firm, unbending, than the soul
That bore the living onward to his goal.

Immortal statue to immortal dead,
Genius' gift to genius greater far,
Man's noblest effort to depict a star,
Half-blinded by the golden light it shed;
But all that coming ages could have lost
Is here preserved by the great sculptor's art
The face and form; his deeds, and all they cost,
His soul heroic in its every part,
Could never be forgot while human heart
Throbbed in the world; for all that hearts hold best
Found a loved home within that spotless breast.

A. D. K.

Secret Societies

Phi Kappa Psi

Founded Washington and Jefferson 1852

Active Chapters, 45 Alumni Chapters, 39

Virginia Beta Chapter

Established 1855

FRATRES IN URBE

Col. W. T. Poague
F. D. Coe
Dr. A. T. Graham
W. C. Irwin

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. L. W. Smith R. W. Dickey Addison Hogue

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

O. W. Gott
Allen McDowell
S. A. Honaker
J. W. Heath
G. O. McCrohan
R. C. Dow
R. L. Anderson
J. H. Somerville, Jr.
W. A. Wright
J. J. D Preston
W. H. Eager
L. T. Patton
M. F. Trimble
K. S. Moore
F. D. Coe, Jr.
W. R. Pennington
E. S. McCord
A. W. McCain
C. McC. Switzer
Henry Moncure

PHI KAPPA PSI

Preston Patton Anderson Eager Moore Coe
McCord Heath Switzer McCain Moncure Trimble Wright
Honaker Somerville Gott Dickey Dow McCrohan

Kappa Alpha

Founded Washington and Lee University 1865

Active Chapters, 47 Alumni Chapters, 65

Alpha Chapter

Established 1865

FRATRES IN URBE

A. T. Barclay, Jr.
N. W. Burgess
Dr. J. H. Campbell
J. H. Campbell, Jr.
J. L. Campbell, Jr.
M. B. Corse
H. C. Ford
B. F. Huger
B. F. Kinsolving
G. D. Letcher
Francis Mallory
Gen. E. W. Nichols
Barclay Poague
Henry Poague
Col. N. B. Tucker

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. J. H. Latane
J. R. Long

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

W. H. Barclay
H. B. Barton
M. S. Barrow
H. M. Butler
L. R. Craighill
J. A. Drummond
E. B. Green
J. G. Glass
J. A. Graham
H. P. McFarlane
R. S. McClintock
Walter Steves
Mark Stewart
F. B. Webster
Adrian Williamson
D. G. Yerkes
J. B. Yerkes, Jr.

KAPPA ALPHA

McClintock MacFarlane Stewart Barrow Butler
Barton Graham Drummond Green Glass Yerkes, J. B., Jr.
Barclay Steves Craighill Prof. Long Yerkes, D. G. Webster

Alpha Tau Omega

Founded Virginia Military Institute 1865

Active Chapters, 61 Alumni Chapters, 37

Virginia Beta Chapter

Established 1866

FRATRES IN URBE

S. H. Letcher
W. A. Davidson
J. McC. Davidson
M. W. Paxton

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Dr. H. D. Campbell

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

G. M. Anderton
L. Ashley
R. B. Ayres
J. L. Blackwell
W. R. Browder
W. C. Brown
C. A. Colhoun
J. D. Flowers
H. M. Hayne
F. B. Hayne, Jr.
S. Hyde, Jr.
J. O. Knotts
R. F. Malcolm
J. R. Matthews
L. von Meysenbug
R. W. Pipes
H. T. Taylor
D. B. Pratt

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Flowers Malcolm F. B. Hayne, Jr.
Knotts Browder Brown Matthews H. M. Hayne Ayers
Anderton Von Meysenbug Hyde Pratt Ashley Taylor Pipes

Sigma Chi

Founded Miami University 1855

Active Chapters, 63 Alumni Chapters, 42

Zeta Chapter

Established 1866

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

J. L. Larrick
B. W. Jennings
E. C. Jalonick
C. L. Dexter, Jr.
J. P. Richardson, Jr.
O. B. Barker, Jr.
G. H. Branaman
E. R. Blair
M. M. Crane, Jr.
F. L. Bonzer
C. M. Peck
C. H. Tompkins
Lamar Polk
H. F. Mathis
S. J. MacKinnon

SIGMA CHI

Tompkins McKinnon Barker
Blair Bonzer Polk Jalonick Richardson
Crane Dexter Peck Branaman Larrick Jennings

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Founded University of Alabama 1856

Active Chapters, 75 Alumni Chapters, 40

Virginia Sigma Chapter

Established 1867

FRATRES IN URBE

E. L. Graham

W. M. McElwee

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

C. P. Grantham
W. L. Webster
W. F. Barnard
Duke Revel
C. T. McFarland
Evans Dunn
W. J. Brown
M. R. Miles
C. T. Lile
J. F. Bullitt, Jr.
H. R. Hampton
R. J. Bear

W. M. Gurley
W. H. R. Campbell
W. F. Milling
J. M. Bauserman, Jr.
T. C. McCallie
W. C. Eubank
J. A. Moore, Jr.
J. M. Farrar, Jr.
E. S. Frost, Jr.
G. H. Barber
C. F. Burks
Bland Terry

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Revel Brown Bear Miles Lile Dunn Hampton
McCallie Farrar Eubank Terry Burks Milling Frost Gurley
Bauserman Grantham Webster Barnard Campbell Moore Barber

Phi Gamma Delta

Founded Washington and Jefferson College 1848

Active Chapters, 58 Alumni Chapters, 25

Zeta Deuteron Chapter

Established 1868

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DR. W. S. CURRELL PROF. D. C. HUMPHREYS

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

J. G. PYLE
H. N. BARKER
T. D. RANSON, JR.
R. L. GREGORY, JR.
W. T. THOM, JR.
T. S. WHITE, JR.
A. S. WHITE
J. L. POWELL
R. C. SHAW
G. PENICK
W. M. MILLER
F. P. MILLER
M. D. COINER
J. KIRKPATRICK

PHI GAMMA DELTA

A. S. White Shaw Kirkpatrick F. P. Miller T. S. White
Thom W. M. Miller Gregory Ranson Penick
Pyle Powell Dr. Currell Prof. Humphreys Barker

Kappa Sigma

Founded at University of Virginia 1867

Active Chapters, 78 Alumni Chapters, 53

Mu Chapter

Established 1873

FRATRES IN URBE

MAJ. C. M. WATTS H. M. WITT R. L. OWEN

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DR. D. B. EASTER S. B. DOLLY

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

J. H. MILLER, JR.
E. A. MCCLUER
D. B. OWEN
E. F. BURK
C. GLASS, JR.
H. BAUMGARDNER
J. A. MACDONALD
T. G. LEAP
E. P. DAVIS
L. G. HUGHES
L. B. WALES
J. R. NEAL
N. V. PILLOT
J. E. YONGE
P. L. BAIRD
F. M. MOORE
W. L. NEWMAN
R. R. WITT, JR.
J. F. SLATER
GASTON CHAVES

KAPPA SIGMA

Wales Hughes Yonge Leap Newman Dolly Pillot
Owen Neal Glass Miller Baumgardner McCluer Baird
Burk Moore Witt Dr. Easter MacDonald Davis

Sigma Nu

Founded Virginia Military Institute 1869

Active Chapters, 67 Alumni Chapters, 45

Lambda Chapter

Established 1882

FRATRES IN URBE

J. T. McCrum

J. P. Alexander

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Dr. G. D. Hancock

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

D. S. Bone
E. M. Hardin
S. B. Harper
C. A. Holt
G. C. Jackson
L. R. Ledbetter
F. W. McWane
H. E. Moran
Leon O'Quin
B. Seddon
R. A. Smith
H. F. Tindal
J. D. Taylor, Jr.
J. D. Thornton
W. J. Wilkins
J. H. McGinnis
E. H. Beardsley

SIGMA NU

Tindal Beardsley Ledbetter Moran Hardin Taylor
Seddon Holt Bone Thornton McGinnis O'Quin Wilkins
Alexander Smith McCrum Harper McWane Jackson

Phi Delta Theta

Founded Miami University 1848

Active Chapters, 73 Alumni Chapters, 85

Virginia Zeta Chapter

Established 1887

FRATRES IN URBE

Col. Hunter Pendleton Capt. S. B. Walker J. S. Campbell

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

Dr. Granville Campbell N. D. Smithson

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

W. A. Erwin
T. McP. Glasgow
J. D. Harman
N. L. Thompson
T. W. Fred
J. F. Clemmons, Jr.
J. D. Richardson
J. P. Thornton
A. S. Hamilton
T. T. Richards
F. M. Davis
M. A. Westcott
C. B. Saunders
J. E. Evans, Jr.
L. W. McCormick
D. A. Hamilton
R. Adair

PHI DELTA THETA

Thompson Evans Glasgow Hamilton Adair
Davis Westcott Richards Saunders Richardson McCormick
Clemmons Erwin Thornton Smithson Fred Harman

Pi Kappa Alpha

Founded University of Virginia 1868

Active Chapters, 30 Alumni Chapters, 24

Pi Chapter

Established 1893

FRATER IN URBE

J. C. Karst

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Dr. J. R. Howerton

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

D. C. Moomaw
W. H. Mann, Jr.
P. B. Lantz
P. P. Gibson
S. O. Laughlin, Jr.
P. A. Laughlin, Jr.
T. B. Harrison
C. E. Williams
F. P. Webster
G. A. Wilson, Jr.
J. L. Curry, Jr.
W. C. Coulbourn
G. B. Campbell
W. D. Langhorne
E. M. Craig, Jr.
J. T. Rothrock
K. C. Whittle
K. J. Francis
H. S. Yocum
P. B. Earwood

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Campbell Earwood Whittle Rothrock Moomaw Wilson
Gibson Craig Coulburn Langhorne S. O. Laughlin, Jr.
Mann Harrison P. A. Laughlin, Jr. Lantz Williams Curry

Phi Kappa Sigma

Founded University of Pennsylvania 1850

Active Chapters, 27 Alumni Chapters, 8

Alpha Alpha Chapter

Established 1894

FRATER IN URBE

Frank Moore

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

M. F. Null
R. A. Waddill
T. L. Ball
E. A. Donahue
C. B. Pritchett
L. R. Hanna
H. E. Peeples
W. H. Smathers
J. B. Watts
E. S. Moore
H. G. Barnwell
C. C. Holcombe
H. Barclay
R. W. Fowlkes
G. W. Hopper
F. G. Beckwith
J. M. Peake
W. S. Snow
H. K. Armistead
W. C. Raftery
W. K. Taylor

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

Armistead Peeples Holcombe Beckwith Barclay Hopper
Fowlkes Barnwell Hanna Null Taylor Snow Pritchett
Watts Raftery Donahue Smathers Waddill Moore

Delta Tau Delta

Founded Bethany College 1859

Active Chapters, 57 Alumni Chapters, 35

Phi Chapter

Established 1896

FRATER IN URBE

E. S. Shields

FRATER IN FACULTATE

Dr. T. J. Farrar

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

J. G. Boatwright
E. M. Barbee
B. D. Causey
A. C. Fant
B. F. Fiery
C. B. Foster
H. E. Hannis
W. L. Hogue
J. W. Shiles
W. H. Smith
R. C. Hood
H. L. Lynn
T. S. Kirkpatrick
R. D. Ramsey
J. R. Strong
R. W. Winborne

DELTA TAU DELTA

Lynn Strong Shiles Winborne Fiery
Barbee Smith Foster Kirkpatrick Boatwright
Ramsey Hannis Causey Fant Hood Hogue

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Founded Richmond College 1900

Active Chapters, 28 Alumni Chapters, 9

Virginia Epsilon Chapter

Established 1906

FRATER IN URBE

H. M. White

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

E. M. Myatt
I. T. Bagley
E. N. Atkinson
W. P. Schenck
D. E. Newton
B. P. Pettus
P. C. Thomas
B. L. Ballard
C. E. Hunter
N. LeGrand
P. C. Smith
J. A. Burke
W. O. Dorsey

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Dorsey Bagley Burke Pettus Thomas
Atkinson Smith Ballard Hunter LeGrand

Alpha Chi Rho

Founded Trinity College 1895

Active Chapters, 13 Alumni Chapters, 14

Phi Eta Chapter

Established 1907

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

A. M. Harris
H. V. Carson
W. W. Wood
G. A. Newman
J. H. Sawkins
W. B. Meacham
A. L. Herold
A. M. Wash
J. F. Chatfield
P. W. Murray
B. D. Smith
E. M. Eutsler
H. D. Newman
R. G. Hundley
J. J. Kelly
S. P. Harman
W. E. Crank
M. K. Lockwood

ALPHA CHI RHO

Sawkins Herold Chatfield Carson H. D. Newman
G. A. Newman Hundley Harris Crank Murray
Harman Smith Lockwood Wood Wash Eutsler

Phi Delta Phi

(Legal)

Founded University of Michigan 1869

Active Chapters, 47

Tucker Chapter

Established 1908

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

M. P. Burks
A. P. Staples
J. R. Long
J. H. Latane
N. D. Smithson

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

F. L. Bonzer
C. E. Burks
W. H. R. Campbell
B. D. Causey
W. C. Coulbourn
R. C. Dow
A. C. Fant
C. B. Foster
T. W. Fred
H. E. Hannis
S. Hyde, Jr.
P. B. Lantz
H. P. Macfarlane
W. H. Mann, Jr.
G. O. McCrohan
S. R. Millar, Jr.
D. H. Schultz
N. L. Thompson
J. B. Watts
W. J. Wilcox
C. E. Williams

PHI DELTA PHI

Coulbourn Foster Campbell McFarlane Schultz Lantz Millar
Mann Bonzer Fant Dow Burks McCrohan Causey Hyde
Watts Hannis Thompson Prof. Long Wilcox Fred Williams

Theta Lambda Phi

(Legal)

Founded Dickinson College 1903

Active Chapters, 13

Burks Chapter

Established 1909

FRATRES IN URBE

O. C. Jackson

M. C. Deaver

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

D. C. Moomaw
J. N. Harman, Jr.
G. C. Jackson
H. Baumgardner
I. T. Bagley
L. B. Stanley
J. T. Rothrock
G. B. Campbell
F. B. Webster
W. F. Barnard
G. H. Branaman
B. W. Jennings
R. M. DeShazo
C. E. Hunter
J. H. Miller, Jr.
Bland Terry

HONORARY MEMBERS

M. P. Burks

A. P. Staples

J. R. Long

THETA LAMBDA PHI

DeShazo Rothrock Hunter
Terry Webster Miller Campbell Stanley
Jennings Branaman Moomaw Barnard Bagley Jackson

Phi Alpha Delta

(Legal)

Founded Chicago College of Law 1895

Walter R. Staples Chapter

Established 1912

FRATRES IN COLLEGIO

D. B. Straley
C. M. Peck
T. L. Keister
C. H. Marstiller
W. R. Pennington
G. V. Yonce
A. H. Hopkins
T. F. Walker
A. G. Lively
J. A. MacDonald
P. W. Murray
F. P. Burton
S. B. Dolly
R. G. Craft
K. J. Francis
D. S. Bone
H. B. Goodloe
W. E. Ward
P. Saunders

HONORARY MEMBERS

Judge W. R. Staples
General W. A. Anderson
Judge S. H. Letcher

PHI ALPHA DELTA

Lively Craft Kiester Burton
Walker Murray Bone Hopkins Dolly
Yonce Pennington Straley Peck Francis Marstiller

Phi Beta Kappa

Gamma of Virginia Chapter

Founded May 5, 1911

CHARTER MEMBERS

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Professor James Lewis Howe, Ph. D.
Professor Robert Granville Campbell, Ph. D.
Benjamin Easter, Ph. D.
Professor De la Warr
Professor John Holladay Latane, Ph. D
Professor James William Kern, Ph. D.

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Hugh Mercer Blain, B. A., M. A., '95, Professor of English, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

James Bell Bullitt, B. A., M. A., '95, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Pathology, University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.

Martin Parks Burks, B. A., B. L., '70, LL. D., Dean of Law School, Washington and Lee University.

Henry Donald Campbell, M. A., Ph. D., '85, Dean of Washington and Lee University.

John Lyle Campbell, B. L., '76, Treasurer of Washington and Lee University.

Leslie Lyle Campbell, M. A., Ph. D., '91, Professor of Physics, Simmons College, Boston, Mass.

Robert Fishburne Campbell, B. A., M. A., '79, D. D., Pastor Presbyterian Church, Asheville, N. C.

George Earle Chamberlain, B. A., B. L., '76, Governor of Oregon, 1903-1909; United States Senator, 1909; Portland, Oregon.

Lucien Howard Cocke, B. L., '78, Attorney-at-law, Trustee of Washington and Lee University, Roanoke, Va.

Harry Johnson Darnell, '89, M. A., Professor of German, University of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

George Hutcheson Denny, Ph. D., LL. D., President Washington and Lee University.

James Hardy Dillard, M. A., B. L., '77, LL. D., President Jeanes Foundation, New Orleans, La

Wade Hampton Ellis, B. L., '89, Attorney-General of Ohio, 1904-1908; Assistant to Attorney-General of the United States, 1908-1910; drafted Republican National Platform of 1908; Cincinnati, Ohio.

Frank Thomas Glasgow, B. A., '74, B. L., Trustee of Washington and Lee University, Attorney-at-law, Lexington, Va.

William Anderson Glasgow, B. L., '86, Attorney-at-law, Philadelphia, Pa.

John Mark Glenn, M. A., '79, LL. B., Director Russell Sage Foundation, New York.

Charles Alfred Graves, B. A., M. A., B. L., '73, LL. D., Professor of Law, University of Virginia.

Fortunatus Sydnor Kirkpatrick, B. L., '83, Attorney-at-law, Lynchburg, Va.

Stephen Leslie Mestrezat, B. L., '71, Justice of Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

Sidney Turner Moreland, B. S., B. A., M. A., C. E., '76, Principal McDonogh School, McDonogh, Maryland.

Edward West Nichols, Superintendent Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.

Robert Latham Owen, M. A., '77, LL. D., United States Senator, Muskogee, Okla.

Matthew White Paxton, '76, Editor *Rockbridge County News*, Lexington, Va.

Mosby Garland Perrow, B. A., M. A., Ph. D., '06, Health Officer, Lynchburg, Va.

Thomas D. Ranson, B. L., '60, Attorney-at-law, Staunton, Va.

James Luther Slayden, '73, Member of Congress since 1897, San Antonio, Texas.

Thomas Hugh Somerville, B. L., '72, LL. D., Dean of Law School, University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss.

Givens Brown Strickler, '67, D. D., LL. D., Captain Liberty Hall Volunteers, Company I, Fourth Virginia Infantry, "Stonewall Brigade;" Professor of Theology, Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va.

William Taylor Thom, B. A., M. A., '70, B. L., Ph. D., Litt. D., Editorial Staff United States Geological Survey, Washington, D. C.

William Reynolds Vance, M. A., Ph. D., B. L., '95, Professor of Law, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

Harrington Waddell, B. A., '93, Principal Public Schools, Lexington, Va.

George Armstrong Wauchope, B. A., M. A., '86, Ph. D., Professor of English, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

Mortimer Norton Wisdom, B. L., '73, Broker, New Orleans, La.

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Thomas Walter Fred, B. A.; George Thurman Knote, B. A.; Philip Wilhelm Murray, B. A.; Noble Doak Smithson, B. A.; Virgil Preston Sydenstricker, B. A.; Edward Emerson Brown, Robert William Dickey, John Turner Gray, Jr., Henry Clapham McGavack, William Thurmond Riviere. The last five were members of last year's graduating class.

INITIATES OF JUNE 12, 1911

John W. Davis, B. L., '97, Member of Congress, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Miles Poindexter, B. L., '91, United States Senator, Spokane, Wash.

Masonic Club

OFFICERS

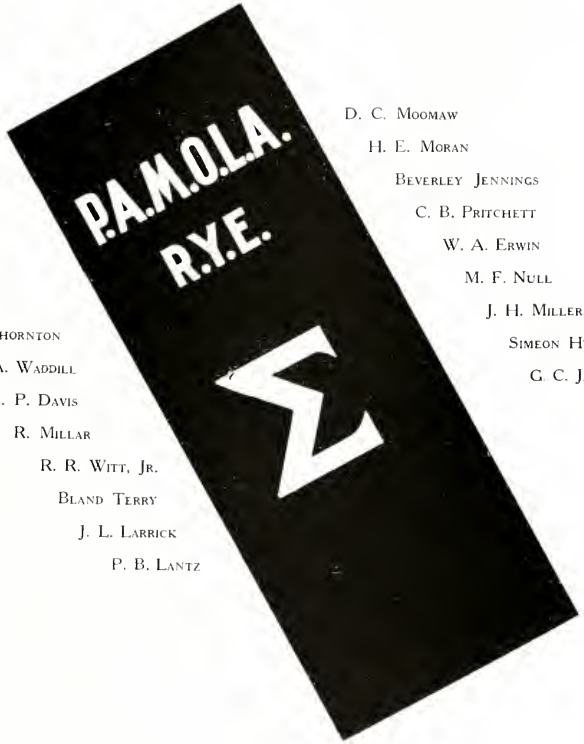
W. O. TRENOR	President
G. W. DIEHL	Vice-President
C. R. HORNE	Secretary

MEMBERS IN FACULTY

Dr. J. W. H. Pollard — Dr. Jas. R. Howerton — Dr. R. G. Campbell

MEMBERS IN COLLEGE

F. L. Bonzer
E. H. Beardsley
J. N. Harman
R. M. McGehee
J. L. Powell
H. T. Bagley
W. L. Webster
E. A. Charlton
A. J. Harbert
E. W. Somers
K. M. Weeks
P. W. Ely



D. C. Moomaw

H. E. Moran

Beverley Jennings

C. B. Pritchett

W. A. Erwin

M. F. Null

J. H. Miller, Jr.

Simeon Hyde

G. C. Jackson

J. P. Thornton

R. A. Waddill

E. P. Davis

R. Millar

R. R. Witt, Jr.

Bland Terry

J. L. Larrick

P. B. Lantz

W. A. Erwin
L. Ashley
W. H. R. Campbell
C. B. Pritchett
R. R. Witt
C. Glass, Jr.
W. L. Hogue
J. M. Farrar, Jr.
J. L. Larrick
H. E. Peeples
R. A. Smith
L. R. Hanna
H. P. Macfarlane
J. Knotts
C. F. Williams
W. J. Wilkins
Mark Stewart
G. C. Jackson
B. W. Jennings
R. W. Pipes
C. P. Grantham
T. L. Ball
E. F. Burk
W. L. Webster
B. F. Fiery
L. S. Frost, Jr.
F. L. Bonzer
E. A. Donahue
F. W. McWane
J. D. Flowers
W. R. Browder
P. B. Lantz
R. L. Anderson
J. W. Shiles
WLU
WHR
ATE
RE
1912

F. B. Webster
S. J. McKinnon
L. O'Quin
T. G. Leap
C. L. Dexter
H. N. Barker
W. A. Wright
Walter Steves
H. T. Taylor
Bland Terry
J. D. Thornton
T. B. Harrison
K. J. Francis
R. D. Ramsey
J. D. Harman
R. B. Ayres
R. C. Dow
J. T. Rothrock

S. Hyde
J. H. Somerville, Jr.
S. B. Harper
G. M. Anderton
H. M. Butler
E. P. Davis
D. C. Moomaw
R. C. Hood
R. A. Waddill
J. H. Campbell
H. E. Moran
S. R. Millar
J. P. Thornton
M. F. Null
F. M. Moore
C. A. Holt
T. S. Kirkpatrick
J. H. Miller, Jr.
G. H. Barber

7

M. F. Null
M. F. Trimble
R. L. Anderson, Jr.
E. F. Burk
L. Ashley
R. D. Ramsey
C. B. Pritchett
S. J. MacKinnon
C. Glass, Jr.
P. B. Lantz
H. N. Barker

T. B. Harrison
W. L. Hogue
R. W. Pipes
F. M. Moore
J. W. Shiles
F. B. Webster
W. R. Browder
Bland Terry
W. A. Wright
G. C. Jackson

Koheleth's Warning

(Ecclesiastes XII., 1-7.)

Thy Creator remember, while yet thou art young,
While the evil days come not (of which I have sung);
Ere the last years draw nigh, in the which thou shalt say:
I have no pleasure in them—quite worthless are they;
While the sun be not darken'd, nor moon lose her light,
Nor sorrow's black clouds blot the stars of the night;
When the keepers of houses shall tremble with dread;
When the strong men, in anguish, shall bow low the head,
And the grinders cease grinding, because they are few,
And the windows be darken'd with death's gloomy hue,
And the doors in the streets, when the grinding is low,
Shall be shut—and the sound shall be pregnant with woe;
And he shall rise up at the voice of the bird,
And the daughters of music no more shall be heard;
And also when they shall fear that which is high,
Shall the almond tree flourish and grasshopper die,
And desire shall fail; to his long home—the grave—
Shall man go; a drop in eternity's wave.
Or ere shall be loosèd the frail silver cord,
Or the golden bowl broken, by God's mighty word,
Or the pitcher be crack'd at the fountain of life,
Or the wheel at the cistern be shatter'd in strife;
Then the dust shall return to its mother, the sod,
And the spirit immortal shall mount to its God.

—*W. R. Shields.*

Society

Cotillion Club

Officers

R. R. WITT, Jr. — President

R. W. PIPES — Secretary-Treasurer

Members

H. E. Moran

F. M. Moore

R. C. Hood

J. W. Stiles

S. J. MacKinnon

J. D. Harman

F. B. Webster

J. P. Thornton

H. M. Butler

H. N. Barker

J. H. Somerville, Jr.

R. D. Ramsey

W. R. Browder

D. C. Moomaw

A. S. Hamilton, Jr.

S. R. Millar, Jr.

E. P. Davis

T. L. Ball

S. Hyde, Jr.

R. A. Waddill

D. B. Owen

Bland Terry

H. T. Taylor

T. B. Harrison

Sophomore Cotillion

December 4, 1911.

J. W. Stites, Leader

FINANCE COMMITTEE

A. S. Hamilton, Jr., Chairman

J. D. Thornton
E. A. Donahue
C. H. Lichliter
T. S. Kirkpatrick

DECORATION COMMITTEE

R. D. Ramsey, Chairman

Walter Steves, Jr.
A. T. Bragonier
J. A. Graham

DANCE COMMITTEE

T. S. White, Jr., Chairman

C. L. Dexter
R. K. Williams
M. F. Trimble
T. C. McCallie
L. S. Moore

Fancy Dress Ball

FEBRUARY 20, 1912

Given under the personal direction of

MISS ANNIE R. WHITE

R. R. WITT, JR., LEADER

H. E. HANNIS . . . VICE-PRESIDENT
W. L. WEBSTER . . . VICE-PRESIDENT
R. C. DOW . . . VICE-PRESIDENT
T. W. FRED . . . VICE-PRESIDENT

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

R. C. HOOD, Chairman

J. P. THORNTON
WALTER STEVES
W. H. MANN, JR.
S. J. MACKINNON

DECORATION COMMITTEE

W. H. BARCLAY, Chairman

W. W. NEWSUM
J. L. POWELL
L. O'QUIN
D. G. YERKES

FLOOR COMMITTEE

E. C. JAYNES, Chairman

D. B. OWEN
L. P. DAVIS
S. R. MILLAR
H. L. MORAN

INVITATION COMMITTEE

J. W. HEATH, Chairman

R. A. WADDILL
J. A. MOORE, JR.
G. M. ANDERTON
R. L. ANDERSON

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

L. T. PATTON, Chairman

S. B. HARPER
D. C. MOOMAW
H. M. BUTLER
H. B. BARTON

TRUMPETERS

B. W. JENNINGS
W. J. FLAGG
B. L. BALLARD
J. M. BAUSERMAN

Junior Prom

February 19, 1912

H. E. Moran, Leader

FINANCE COMMITTEE

J. P. Thornton, Chairman

S. B. Harper

J. W. Elliott

P. P. Gibson

J. L. Crist

DECORATION COMMITTEE

J. P. Richardson, Chairman

E. C. Jalonick

H. L. Peeples

W. A. Wright

R. J. Bear

DANCE COMMITTEE

W. L. Hogue, Chairman

W. A. Erwin

J. R. Mighell

H. V. Carson

J. M. Faulkner

Inter-Fraternity Dance

H. M. Butler, K Σ, Chairman

FINANCE COMMITTEE

E. P. Davis, K Σ, Chairman

W. A. Erwin, Φ Δ Θ

W. H. R. Campbell, Σ Λ F

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

H. E. Hannis, Δ T Δ, Chairman

H. E. Peeples, Φ K Σ

B. L. Ballard, Σ Φ E

T. B. Harrison, Π K A

J. H. Somerville, Φ K Ψ

A. M. Harris, A X P

INVITATION COMMITTEE

S. B. Harper, Σ N, Chairman

B. W. Jennings, Σ X

S. Hyde, A T Ω

H. N. Barker, Φ Γ Δ

Senior Ball

MONDAY, JUNE 10, 1912

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

R. C. HOOD C. E. WILLIAMS C. L. ORDEMAN

W. L. WEBSTER
R. C DOW
B. MELL
W. L. HOOD
G. M. ANDERTON
W. J. FLAGG
D. B. OWEN
W. W. NEWSUM
H. MONCURE
T. B. HARRISON

FINANCE COMMITTEE

T. B. HARRISON, Chairman
B. MELL, Sub-Chairman
R. D. RAMSEY
A. M. HARRIS
J. W. HEATH
W. H. MANN, JR

INVITATION COMMITTEE

D. B. OWEN, Chairman
W. L. HOOD, Sub-Chairman
J. L. CURRY
E. N. ATKINSON
A. J. HARBERT
C. B. PRITCHETT

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

W. L. WEBSTER, Chairman
H. MONCURE, Sub-Chairman
S. HYDE
R. R. BLAKE
W. F. MILLING
G. F. ORDEMAN

FLOOR COMMITTEE

R. C. DOW, Chairman
G. M. ANDERTON, Sub-Chairman
S. A. HONAKER
C. P. HEAVENER
D. C. MOOMAW
O. L. MCDONALD

DECORATION COMMITTEE

W. W. NEWSUM, Chairman
W. J. FLAGG, Sub-Chairman
J. A. BOWMAN
J. A. MACDONALD
J. P. RICHARDSON
A. SLOAN

Final Ball

R. W. Pipes, President

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

H. L. Hannis, Chairman H. E. Moran, Vice-Chairman R. R. Will, Vice-Chairman

Lee Ashley, J. P. Hobson, Lee Ordeman, S. A. Honaker, W. W. Ackerly, J. B. Glover, H. N. Barker, C. B. Pritchett, W. W. Wood, F. W. McWane, C. E. Burks, B. W. Jennings, F. M. Moore, C. P. Grantham, W. L. Hocut, J. D. Harman, I. T. Bailey, D. C. Mcomaw, H. M. Butler, W. L. Hood.

INVITATION COMMITTEE

G. M. Anderton, Chairman Carter Glass, Vice-Chairman

R. L. Anderson, S. B. Harker, A. M. Harris, T. B. Harrison, W. M. Gurley, F. N. Atkinson, J. H. Somerville, J. L. Crist, W. A. Erwin II, Baumgardner, S. P. Harman, J. D. Flowers, B. H. Farquhar, H. S. Coffey, A. C. Fant, E. A. Donahue, E. P. Davis, J. N. Daniel, L. F. Burk, C. R. Bailey, J. G. Pyle, J. G. Herndon, Jr.

DECORATION COMMITTEE

W. H. Barclay, Chairman W. J. Flagg, Vice-Chairman

R. W. Dickey, L. R. Hanna, J. H. Campbell, S. Hyde, J. M. Turbyfill, J. W. Heath, L. S. Frost, D. B. Owen, M. F. Null, H. T. Taylor, B. Terry, W. A. Wright, B. F. Fiery, J. E. Yonce, C. E. Williams, W. L. Webster, W. T. Riviere, W. H. Smathers, P. C. Rogers, J. M. Bausserman.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

R. C. Hood, Chairman T. W. Fred, Vice-Chairman

W. F. Barnard, T. McP. Glasgow, W. R. Browder, J. L. Curry, J. L. Larrick, R. C. Dow, C. C. Henshaw, R. A. Smith, P. B. Lantz, H. E. Peeples, R. J. Bear, T. S. Kirkpatrick, S. R. Cammon, Jr., J. M. Farrar, H. E. Potter, L. O'Quin, A. L. Herold, W. W. Newsum, T. G. Leap, W. M. Miller, B. Sedlon, P. C. Smith, J. W. Stites, G. B. Dudley, Jr., S. J. MacKinnon.

ARRANGEMENT COMMITTEE

G. C. Jackson, Chairman T. C. McCallie, Vice-Chairman

C. N. Hobson, S. R. Millar, A. Sloan, L. von Meysenbug, Claude Smith, B. Mell, R. Beddow, W. Steves, J. P. Thornton, M. F. Trimble, T. S. White, W. F. Milling, R. D. Ramsey, W. A. Raine, C. Quarrier, J. H. Campbell, A. H. Hopkins, N. Le Grand, W. H. Mann, Jr., C. H. Marshiller, G. O. McCrohan, Jr., L. T. Patton, H. M. Hayne, C. I. Dexter.

ARTISTS
•MISS MARY WEST•
W.HOUSTONBARCLAY• C.B.BUSH•
L.E.GOLDMAN• J.S.SHERERTZ•
H.G.PRICE • J.D.TAYLOR,JR•
J.H.SAWKINS • L.B.WALES•
J.G.PYLE•WILLIAM J.WILCOX•

ATHLETICS

Who's Who in Athletics

General Athletic Association

H. E. Moran	President
D. C. Mgomaw	Vice-President
C. L. Ordeman	Secretary
J. F. McCrum	Treasurer
Dr. R. G. Campbell	Faculty Representative

Athletic Council

H. E. Moran	President
D. C. Moomaw	Vice-President
C. L. Ordeman Dr. J. W. H. Pollard Dr. R. G. Campbell	Faculty Members
J. T. McCrum Mason C. Deaver	Local Alumni Members
John Izard B. H. Burr	Alumni Members at large
Mason C. Deaver	Graduate Member
J. L. Larrick E. P. Davis	Student Members at large

Football, 1911

D. C. Moomaw	Captain
R. W. Pipes	Manager
W. L. Webster	Assistant Manager
F. W. McWane	Assistant Manager
J. W. H. Pollard (Dartmouth)	Coach
Derrill Pratt (U. of Ala.)	Assistant Coach

Football, 1912

J. H. Miller	Captain
F. W. McWane	Manager
L. R. Hanna	Assistant Manager
S. B. Harper	Assistant Manager

Coach not selected

Baseball, 1912

H. E. Moran	Captain
G. C. Jackson	Manager
C. P. Grantham	Assistant Manager
J. W. Stiles	Assistant Manager
Al Orth	Coach

Basket-Ball, 1912

H. E. Hannis	Captain
M. F. Null	Manager
J. W. Elliott	Assistant Manager
Dr. J. W. H. Pollard	Coach

Gymnasium, 1912

J. L. Larrick	Captain
W. McE. Miller	Manager
Dr. J. W. H. Pollard	Physical Director

Track, 1912

Carter Glass	Captain
D. B. Owen	Manager
J. L. Powell	Assistant Manager
J. P. Richardson, Jr.	Assistant Manager

Crew Committees

ALBERT SIDNEY BOAT CLUB

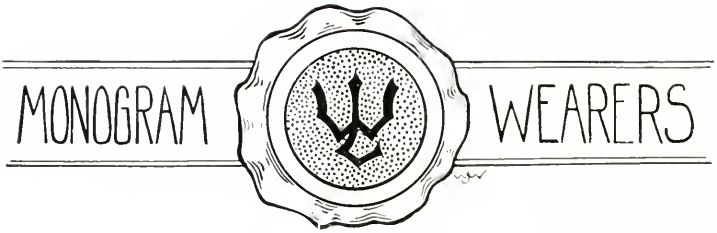
C. L. Ordeman	President
J. P. Hobson	Vice-President
F. P. Webster	Secretary-Treasurer

HARRY LEE BOAT CLUB

W. McE. Miller	President
H. E. Hannis	Vice-President
Henry Moncure	Secretary-Treasurer

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

DEAVER LARRICK MCCRUM DAVIS
MOOMAW POLLARD CAMPBELL MORAN



Football

D. C. Moomaw, Captain, 1911

E. P. Davis
W. F. Barnard
R. L. Beuhring
W. J. Brown
J. P. Hobson
J. D. Harman
M. R. Miles
Leon O'Quin
P. C. Rogers
R. A. Waddill
R. W. Pipes, Manager

J. H. Miller, Captain, 1912

H. N. Barker
D. S. Bone
E. F. Burk
K. J. Francis
C. T. Lile
R. F. Malcolm
W. C. Raftery
J. F. Slater
F. B. Webster

Baseball

R. A. Smith, Captain, 1911

E. A. Donahue
W. A. Irwin
R. Beddow

H. E. Moran, Captain, 1912

H. E. Peeples
J. M. Turbyfill
W. L. Webster

Tennis

R. W. Pipes

Gymnasium

C. B. Bush
W. G. Wood

Basket-Ball

H. E. Hannis, Captain, 1912
R. J. Bear
W. C. Raftery
T. McP. Glasgow

M. F. Null, Manager, 1912
E. F. Burk
M. R. Miles
C. T. Lile

Track

C. Glass, Captain, 1912
S. M. Yonan
T. McP. Glasgow
J. L. Farrick

J. H. Miller
G. M. Anderton
E. F. Burk

Crew

W. McE. Miller, H. L.
W. L. Hogue, H. L.
R. W. Dickey, A. S.
J. P. Hobson, A. S.
L. A. Dillon, A. S.

H. E. Hannis, H. L.
S. P. Harman, H. L.
C. L. Ordeman, A. S.
F. P. Webster, A. S.
T. McP. Glasgow, H. L.

Captain Moomaw

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL

D. C. Moomaw	Captain
R. W. Pipes	Manager
W. L. Webster F. W. McWane	Assistant Managers
W. H. Pollard (Dartmouth)	Coach
Derrill Pratt (University of Alabama)	Assistant Coach

Team of 1911

H. N. Barker W. J. Brown K. J. Francis	Ends	M. R. Miles J. H. Miller E. P. Davis	Tackles
P. C. Rogers D. C. Moomaw	Guards	F. B. Webster	Center
W. C. Raftery J. F. Slater L. O'Quin	Quarter Backs	D. S. Bone R. F. Malcolm C. T. Ellé R. A. Wadelll	Half Backs
R. L. Beurhing F. F. Burk			Full Backs

Substitutes

F. H. Hart		M. Stewart
R. P. Hobson		W. R. Walton
R. R. Pharr	H. W. Rogers	H. F. Tindal
C. C. Moore	J. T. Rothrock	E. A. Woods
R. D. Ramsey	H. Southerland	H. Burks

Football Record, 1911

Oct. 7.	W. and L. Roanoke College, in Lexington	61-0
Oct. 14.	W. and L. Hampden-Sidney, in Lexington	40-0
Oct. 21.	W. and L. Wake Forest, in Lexington	18-5
Oct. 28.	W. and L. V. P. I., in Roanoke	5-5
Nov. 4.	W. and L. University College of Medicine, in Lexington	31-0
Nov. 11.	W. and L. A. and M. of N. C., in Raleigh	3-15
Nov. 18.	W. and L. North Carolina, in Norfolk	0-4
Nov. 30.	(Thanksgiving) W. and L. Tulane University, in New Orleans	5-5

FOOTBALL TEAM

FOOTBALL SQUAD

Resume Football Season, 1911

THERE are some colleges, Cornell and Harvard in particular, which turn out representative teams in all sports except football, but in that branch fall way short of the standard set in other activities. Attempts have been made without success to attribute these failures to many causes, but the more knowing of football authorities merely shake their heads and mutter something about "jinx." It is not our wish to add any further theories, either psychological or material, to the perplexing problem, but one thing is certain, if such a thing as a "jinx" does exist, he must delight in the pure mountain air to be found in the vicinity of Lexington. Every year Washington and Lee witnesses the inauguration of footbal practice with the brightest hopes prevailing on all sides. Every year these hopes are shattered, generally before mid-season. In 1910 it was injuries that were responsible for the defeats suffered. The past season it can only be attributed to pure, unadulterated, hard luck.

Starting with two one-sided victories over Roanoke College and Hampden-Sidney, and with a squad which for size and ability has seldom, if ever, been equaled in this section, it seemed as if our hopes for a championship team were to be realized at last. But with the Wake Forest contest a slump seized the team, and when on the following Saturday we met our bitterest rival, V. P. I., the "jinx" got in his black work, and a 5-to-5 tie was the best each team could boast of.

This contest, however, while not an actual victory, was yet a cause of celebration to the many hundreds of W. and L. men who had journeyed to Roanoke, for it showed the real mettle of the White and Blue team. Outplayed in the first half, with the captain missing from the line, and with the score 5 to 0 against them, the wearers of the W. and L. trident came back in the second half with a do-or-die spirit, and after much battering work finally succeeded in securing the precious touchdown which tied the score. The chance for victory was lost with the attempt for goal, and the "jinx" was jubilant.

Next came a victory, which should have been by a large score, over the University College of Medicine, and then the team invaded the territory of the Tar Heels to try

conclusions with the Agricultural and Mechanical College eleven. This game proved to be our first defeat, however, the Farmers securing a 15-to3 victory, but the fighting spirit was again in evidence in this game, as the field goal in the second half testifies. The other North Carolina team from Chapel Hill was met the following week in Norfolk, and if ever the "jinx" did good work it was in this game. While the North Carolinians did not score the whole game by rushing, they managed to capture the contest through the medium of two very lucky safeties. That this victory was not deserved is conclusively shown when several of the papers of this section placed Washington and Lee above Carolina in the final rating at the season's end, contending that the defeat suffered at the hands of the Chapel Hill team was not a fair criterion of the strength of the respective elevens.

The season was brought to a successful close on Thanksgiving Day in New Orleans by a 5-to-5 tie game with Tulane University. This showing of the Washington and Lee team was remarkable when the effect of a thousand-mile trip is taken into consideration, and the game fight put up by the Blue and White team did much to establish more firmly Washington and Lee's standing in the far South.

In the standing of teams in the South Atlantic division W. and L. was awarded fifth place, a just grading so far as results go, but hardly fair when the strength of the team is taken into consideration. In reviewing the season it is at once seen that to Dr. Pollard should go the greater part of the credit for the success of the season, for no coach ever worked harder to turn out a winning eleven. Clovis Moomaw, the captain, was also prominently instrumental in building up a team, and he has left to his successor, J. H. Miller, a nucleus for a championship team in 1912. Besides Miller, there will be fourteen veterans back to fight for places on the eleven, and the chances for a coming season never looked rosier than at this time.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE FOR 1912.

J. H. MILLER, Captain — F. W. MCWANE, Manager

September 28—Medical College of Virginia, in Lexington
October 5—Western Maryland College, in Lexington
October 12—Georgetown University, in Washington
October 19—St. John's College, in Lexington
October 26—Wake Forest College, in Lexington
November 2—Davidson College, in Lexington
November 9—V. P. I., in Roanoke
November 16—University of North Carolina, in Greensboro
November 28 (Thanksgiving)—A. and M. of N. C., in Norfolk

D. C. MOOMAW, Guard
"Cap"

It is said that a captain should constitute twenty per cent. of the strength of a football team. If that is true then Moomaw filled every inch of his official shoes, for from the time the candidates were first called out until the last whistle blew "Cap" was on the job every minute, either plugging away in a game with his cool, determined playing, or directing the upbuilding of a football machine that Washington and Lee could well feel proud of. Its loss by his graduation this spring strikes the hardest blow at next year's team.

J. H. MILLER, Guard
"Fats"

"The King is dead, long live the King." "Fats" is the captain-elect for next fall, and already divers linesmen on opposing elevens are beginning to shake in their shoes when they anticipate next season. Combine the power of a Baldwin locomotive with the velocity of a twelve-inch shell, and you have a faint idea of what "Fats" is capable of doing in the line-bucking branch. He may not look fast, but, oh my! The two Carolina teams can vouch for his staying powers. There's good luck for next fall.

H. N. BARKER, End
"Hink"

Barker is a living exemplification of what hard work and stick-to-itiveness will do to bring success. Starting out on the third team, "Hink" gradually worked up into select company, and just before the "big games" was declared a Varsity end. His tackling and all-round defensive work in the A. and M. and Tulane games gave him great prominence as a coming star of the South.

R. L. BEUHRING, Fullback
"Cannonball"

When Beuhring retired ten feet behind the line, lowered his head, and slowly proceeded to gather momentum, there was nothing short of Hous: Mountain that would deter his progress. The "Cannonball Express," as this husky fullback was nicknamed, was a terror to opposing linesmen and a nightmare to referees, as he was just as likely to upset an official as an opposing tackler. Perhaps this accounts for the many penalties meted out to Washington and Lee.

D. S. BONE, Halfback.
"Dave."

Bone was the star end-runner of the eleven. "Dave" could fit in behind interference so neatly that only a stick of dynamite or a chisel could pry him loose. Besides his running prochvities, Bone was a tower of strength on the secondary defense, and was always in the game.

W. J. BROWN, End.
"Billy."

An ex-captain of Fishburne Military Academy, Brown was an adept at showing the enemy's ends the fine points of "boxing." Billy was also a sure tackler, and a man to be relied upon to break up intricate end runs.

E. F. BURK, Fullback.
"Fleming."

Burk at fullback was one of the lightest players on the team, but despite this handicap he was a terror to opposing lines, and one of Washington and Lee's most consistent ground-gainers. "Fleming" also is a scrapper from the ground up, and there was never a moment when he was not in the game for all he was worth.

K. J. FRANCIS, End.
"Lawyer."

Francis' long, low punts and his certainty in tackling earned for him a place on the Varsity, but it was not until the V. P. I. game that his true worth was discovered. This was his handling of forward passes, and in that never-to-be-forgotten game in Roanoke it was Francis who grabbed a stray pass and enabled Washington and Lee to divide honors with the cadets.

C. T. LILE, Halfback.
"Red."

Lile, like Burk, was handicapped by lack of weight, but what he lost in avoirdupois he made up in speed, for "Red" was fast as the proverbial streak of lightning and a marvel at following interference. He also was an adept at shifting the ball while running, and many of his long gains were due to this art.

M. R. MILES, Tackle.
"Buck."

"Buck" was awarded a place on the All-South Atlantic eleven, and it wasn't a gift by any means. Miles was a whole team by himself, and it is doubtful if a better all-round player has ever been seen on Wilson Field. Whenever Washington and Lee got within fifteen yards of their opponents' goal line "Buck" was given the ball, for he was capable of falling the distance.

R. F. MALCOLM, Halfback.
"Yankee."

Hailing from the land of pork and beans, Malcolm was at all times with the necessary "pep," but the chief thing for which Ralph was known was his delicate manner of stiff-arming would-be tacklers. Hardly a game passed that Malcolm did not signalize by at least one long run. If Dr. Pollard can bring any more protegés of Malcolm's caliber out of the frozen North they will be warmly welcomed.

LEON O'QUIN, Quarterback
"Irish."

O'Quin has been the Varsity quarterback for two years, and while his playing has not been the sensational, grandstand style, yet he is widely known for the quiet, determined way he goes at things. Better a team of players of O'Quin's type than an eleven of picked stars, for "Irish," like all good players, stands for team and not for self.

W. C. RAFTERY, Quarterback.
"Salome."

When it came to wriggling through a broken field "Raf" was in a class by himself. To date, the Cotillion Club has not definitely decided whether Raftery's terpsichorean antics were based on the "Bunny Waddle" or the Salome dance, but at any rate his "dances" (?) so entranced the opposing teams that they would often permit him to gain twenty yards without opposition.

P. C. ROGERS, Guard.
"P. C."

Despite the fact that a guard rarely gets an opportunity to break through in time to cover punts, "P. C." was always one of the first men down the field, and when he tackled a runner—well, there were rarely any fatal results, but the opposing players always sidestepped Rogers when possible.

J. F. SLATER, Quarterback.
"Dick."

Slater's specialty was quarterback runs, and if Dr. Pollard would have allowed it, Dick would have had only one signal in his repertoire—that giving him the right to carry the ball. On rare occasions, however, Slater signalled for some other player to take the pigskin. This was just done, however, to show that he knew the signals.

R. A. WADDILL, Halfback.
"Rube."

"Rube" was the prize unlucky man of the team, for injuries kept him on the side lines most of the season, but when he was in the game he was the speed merchant of the eleven, it generally being a case of "here he comes; there he goes." "Rube" was also some punter, his spirals averaging about fifty yards.

F. B. WEBSTER, Center.
"Tubby."

It has been rumored around college that "Tubby" is in the employment of a sporting goods firm. Certain it is, however, that during football season Webster boosted the expense accounts of opposing teams by destroying jerseys wholesale. In fact, "Tubby" did not consider a game well played unless he had torn from the back of the enemy's center at least three jerseys, and five was but his minimum average. Another rumor concerning Webster is that he is to be a ministerial student. This is backed up by his ejection from one game for insisting on discussing theology.

Kid Steves, Jr.

Senior Football Team

J. L. LARRICK ..... Captain
D. B. OWEN ..... Manager

Team

Larrick	Center
Honaker	Left Guard
Charlton	Right Guard
Harbert	Right Guard
Heath	Left Tackle
Hattan	Right Tackle
Mell	Right End
Webster	Left End
Ordeman	Quarterback
Glasgow	Left Halfback
Anderton	Right Halfback
Atkinson	Fullback
Wood	Right Tackle

Subs.

Miller Montgomery Somerville

Junior Football Team

CLASS CHAMPIONS 1911-12

R. A. SMITH	COACH
H. E. MORAN	TRAINER
H. E. PEEPLES	CAPTAIN
W. A. ERWIN	MANAGER
J. P. THORNTON S. B. HARPER	ASSISTANT MANAGERS

The Team

BEAR	Right End
POTTER	Right Tackle
TURBYFILL	Right Guard
ERWIN	Center
DAVIDSON	Left Guard
CRIST	Left Tackle
GLASS	Left End
GIBSON	Left End
RICHARDSON	Quarterback
PEEPLES	Fullback
ELLIOTT	Right Halfback
JALONICK	Left Halfback
GILLEYLEN	Right Guard

Sophomore Football Team

E. S. FROST ..... Captain
A. S. HAMILTON ..... Manager

Team

Frost	Left Halfback
Kirkpatrick	Right End
Thornton	Left End
Bauserman	Right Tackle
White	Right Guard
McCallie	Center
Patton	Left Guard
Lancaster	Left Tackle
Donahue	Quarterback
Shiles	Right Halfback
Murphy	Fullback

Subs.

White Walters Palmer Fiery

Freshman Football Team

W. T. HANZSCHE ..... CAPTAIN
M. S. BARROW ..... MANAGER

Team

W. T. HANZSCHE	Fullback
W. S. SNOW	Right Halfback
N. V. MOSES	Right Halfback
J. M. PLAKE	Left Halfback
F. T. DEAVER	Quarterback
A. WILLIAMSON	Right End
C. C. HOLCOMBE	Right Tackle
M. S. BARROW	Right Guard
L. POLK	Center
W. M. WORTHINGTON	Left Guard
D. L. SNYDER	Left Tackle
O. C. BELL	Left End

Subs.

PETTUS MASINTER LAHURE WILLIAMS LARRICK

Captain Smith

BASEBALL

BASEBALL

R. A. SMITH	Captain
M. STOUGH	Manager
G. C. JACKSON and R. R. WITT, Jr.	Assistant Managers
J. W. H. POLLARD (Dartmouth)	Coach

Team

E. A. Donahue	Catcher	W. A. Erwin	Shortstop
H. E. Moran		E. E. Brown	Third Base
J. F. Dooley	Pitchers	W. L. Webster	
W. W. Gwathmey		J. M. Turbyfill	
R. C. Moore		R. A. Waddill	Fielders
H. E. Peeples	First Base	R. Beddow	
R. A. Smith	Second Base	W. Lancaster	

Baseball Record, 1911

ON WILSON FIELD

	Opponents	*Results*
March 29—Washington and Lee	Swarthmore	Rain
March 31—Washington and Lee	Roanoke College	13-0
April 4—Washington and Lee	Lafayette	Rain
April 5—Washington and Lee	Lafayette	Rain
April 6—Washington and Lee	Penn. State	1-7
April 7—Washington and Lee	Penn. State	3-2
April 11—Washington and Lee	St. John's	2-5
April 13—Washington and Lee	Rutgers	6-4
April 14—Washington and Lee	Rutgers	Rain
April 15—Washington and Lee	Franklin and Marshall	Rain
April 21—Washington and Lee	Maryland Agricultural College	3-0
April 22—Washington and Lee	University of South Carolina	15-6
April 27—Washington and Lee	Hamilton	15-1
April 28—Washington and Lee	Hamilton	16-1

SOUTHERN TRIP

	Opponents	*Results*
May 1—Washington and Lee	University of Georgia	2-0
May 2—Washington and Lee	University of Georgia	4-5
May 3—Washington and Lee	University of South Carolina	4-5
May 4—Washington and Lee	University of South Carolina	5-12
May 5—Washington and Lee	University of North Carolina	2-9
May 6—Washington and Lee	University of North Carolina	4-3
May 8—Washington and Lee	A. and M. of North Carolina	Rain
May 9—Washington and Lee	Trinity College	9-6

BASEBALL TEAM

Stough Beddow Erwin Turbyfill Peeples Witt Jackson
Donahue Moran Brown Smith Webster Gwathmey

Resume Baseball Season, 1911

WHILE the record of the baseball team for 1911 was not quite up to the standard set the year before, still it was of sufficient "class" to enable Washington and Lee to put up a strong claim for the South Atlantic honors. Considering both the number of games won and the quality of ball played, the season was an undoubted success. The nine was the best in natural ball-playing ability that has ever represented the White and Blue, but as a team it did not always play up to the standard of which it was capable. There were two good reasons for this lack of team-play, however: the constant postponement of games in the first part of the season, due to the inclemency of the weather, and the loss of rest on account of poor railroad connections on the Southern trip.

Jupiter Pluvius started in to "queer" things right at the beginning, for of the first four games scheduled only one was played, that being the least attractive game on the cards, Roanoke College falling an easy victim, 13 to 0. The Pennsylvania State series that followed, however, proved to be the best of the season, Washington and Lee splitting even after two strenuous battles. Our old rival, St. Johns, then caught the team in a slump and walked off with a 5-to-2 victory, but this was evened up on the following day with a 6-to-4 win over Rutgers. Harry Moran, the star side-wheeler of the South, came to his own in the M. A. C. contest, which was the next game on the list, shutting the Aggies out without a hit and sending down twenty men by the strikeout route. Three very hollow victories then followed, and the home schedule was finished.

The Southern invasion started off in beautiful style with a 2-to-0 defeat of Georgia, Moran allowing the "Crackers" but one solitary bingle, and whiffing fifteen. This good beginning, however, was soon offset by a string of four defeats, due, in the main, as explained above, to the poor physical condition of the players following the long "jumps" by train.

Towards the end of the trip, however, the team pulled itself together and finished the season in good style with victories over North Carolina and Trinity.

Hardly had the last game been played before plans were started for this season, and the first foundation towards a championship team in 1912 was laid when Harry Moran was chosen captain of this year's nine. The election was a fitting reward for the steady and consistent work which Moran had done in the past two seasons. In that time he has lost only one game and even that defeat was not attributable to his pitching. Of such a high grade has been his twirling during these years that he has received the supreme reward of baseball, an opportunity to enter the "big leagues" with the Detroit Tigers, but to Moran's credit it must be said that he refused this offer to again lead a W. & L. team on the field. With Moran and several other veterans of the Varsity to form a nucleus for the 1912 nine, and with the best schedule ever devised for a Washington and Lee team, it appears almost certain that W. & L. will attain an altitude in intercollegiate baseball which none of the other teams of the South will ever be able to reach.

Baseball Schedule, 1912

H. E. Moran, Captain — G. C. Jackson, Manager

Al Orth, Coach

March 27—Colgate University
March 28—Colgate University
March 29—Lafayette College
March 30—Lafayette College
April 1—University of Vermont
April 2—University of Vermont
April 4—St. Johns College
April 5—Columbia University
April 6—Columbia University
April 8—Penn State
April 9—Penn State
April 10—Trinity College (Connecticut)
April 11—Trinity College (Connecticut)
April 12—University of South Carolina
April 16—Western Maryland
April 18—Roanoke College
April 19—Catholic University
April 20—V. P. I., in Blacksburg
April 23—A. & M. of N. C.
April 25—Richmond College
April 26—Emory and Henry College
April 29—University of West Virginia
April 30—University of West Virginia
May 1—Guilford College
May 2—Trinity College (North Carolina)
May 3—Trinity College (North Carolina)
May 6—University of Georgia, in Athens, Ga.
May 7—University of Georgia, in Athens, Ga.
May 8—Mercer University, in Macon, Ga.
May 9—A. & M., in Raleigh, N. C.
May 14—Georgetown, in Washington
May 15—Navy, in Annapolis

WILSON FIELD

Captain Hannis

BASKET-BALL

BASKETBALL

Officers

H. E. HANNIS	Captain
M. F. NULL	Manager
J. W. ELLIOTT	Assistant Manager
Dr. J. W. H. POLLARD (Dartmouth)	Coach

Team of 1912

H. E. Hannis	Right Forward
W. C. Raftery	Left Forwards
A. W. McCain	
M. R. Miles	Center
C. T. Lile	Right Guards
E. F. Burk	
R. J. Bear	Left Guard

Substitutes

R. Ramsey F. S. Frost G. W. Hopper

Record, 1912

IN LEXINGTON

January 5	Washington and Lee	Emory and Henry College	31-19
January 12	Washington and Lee	Roanoke College	94-1
January 19	Washington and Lee	Hampden-Sidney College	88-7
January 25	Washington and Lee	Guilford College	47-10
January 27	Washington and Lee	Frederick College	27-9
February 2	Washington and Lee	University of Virginia	26-9

NORTHERN TRIP

February 13	Washington and Lee	V. P. I.	42-18
February 16	Washington and Lee	University of Virginia	13-23
February 17	Washington and Lee	College of the City of New York	25-30
February 19	Washington and Lee	Springfield Training School	29-41
February 20	Washington and Lee	St. John's	18-22
February 21	Washington and Lee	Frederick College	43-26
February 23	Washington and Lee	Georgetown	11-23

BASKET-BALL TEAM

RAMSEY LILE HOPPER
FROST NULL McCAIN POLLARD
RAFTERY BEAR HANNIS MILES BURK

Resume Basket-Ball Season, 1912

NEVER has there been such a dispute over a South Atlantic championship as there exists this year over the basket-ball title, and at the time of this writing it appears that no definite decision can be reached. However, Washington and Lee is in the thick of it and is well supported, for the W. & L. team of 1912 is undoubtedly the best that ever represented the University. That the record of games won is not larger is attributable to two things, the strength of the teams met on the Northern trip and the character of basket-ball, which is unquestionably a home game.

In the matter of games played in Lexington there is no fault to find, however, for not a defeat was registered against the quint on the home floor, the teams from Emory and Henry, Roanoke, Hampden-Sidney and Guilford College going down before the Varsity by overwhelming scores, while the stronger fives from Frederick College and University of Virginia were defeated as easily, though by smaller figures.

The Northern trip was inaugurated in fine style with a 42-to-18 victory over our honored rivals, the V. P. I. cadets, but a severe reverse was met in the next game when Virginia captured a 23-to-13 contest. Prior to this game the State championship had been conceded to Washington and Lee, and the victory of Virginia gave the Charlottesville collegians another opportunity to claim the title. As Virginia refuses to meet us on a neutral floor to play a deciding game, and as a comparison of scores is overwhelmingly in our favor, it is difficult to see how the Charlottesville team can in any manner make good their claim.

While the rest of the Northern trip was a failure as far as winning games is concerned, it was a complete success in the matter of ball played. Meeting the strongest teams in the country, including last year's champions, the W. & L. quint put up a wonderful showing and everywhere through the North was awarded the highest praise.

To sum up, it may be said that the whole College is as proud of the 1912 team as if it had captured every game on the schedule.

Captain Anderton

TRACK TEAM

TRACK

G. M. ANDERTON	Captain
W. N. BOOTAY	Manager
LEE ASHLEY	Assistant Manager
Dr. J. W. H. POLLARD (Dartmouth)	Coach

Team of 1911

T. M. Wood	G. M. Anderton
C. Glass, Jr.	H. Satterfield
T. McP. Glasgow	H. M. Hayne
W. T. Thom, Jr.	C. B. Bryan, Jr.
J. H. Miller, Jr.	S. M. Yonan
L. O'Quin	L. M. Kinnear

Record

Dual Meet with North Carolina, in Lexington, April 21	W. and L., 46; U. of N. C., 62
Dual Meet with V. P. I., in Blacksburg, May 9	W. and L., 40; V. P. I., 77
Annual Field Day, May 3	Winner of Championship, Carter Glass, Jr.

Relay Team 1912

C. Glass, Jr. — G. M. Anderton — H. M. Hayne — G. L. Groover, Jr.

TRACK TEAM

Glasgow Bejach Hayne Glass
Larrick Miller Anderton Kinnear Bryan
Ashley Satterfield Thom Wood Yonan O'Quin Rogers Bootay

Resume Track Season, 1911

THE track team, which some day bids fair to rival the baseball nine in point of victories and popular interest, maintained the same steady development last year that it has for several seasons past. Indeed the day seems not far distant when Washington and Lee will take her proper place in the matter of intercollegiate track interests, but before this era can come the proper requisites of a successful track team, a well-equipped gymnasium, a professional coach and trainer and a board or cinder track, must be better looked after than they are at the present. But even with as moderate facilities as were presented last year, the season's record was not a poor one by any means, although the two dual meets came out victorious for our opponents, V. P. I. and the University of North Carolina. The annual field day was held on May 3, with Carter Glass the winner of the all-round championship. This meet saw three of the University's outdoor records broken: C. B. Bryan, Jr., registering 5 feet 8½ inches in the high jump, while L. M. Kinnear set new figures in the hammer throw, with a toss of 103 feet. S. M. Yonan also broke the record for the broad jump with a leap of 21 feet.

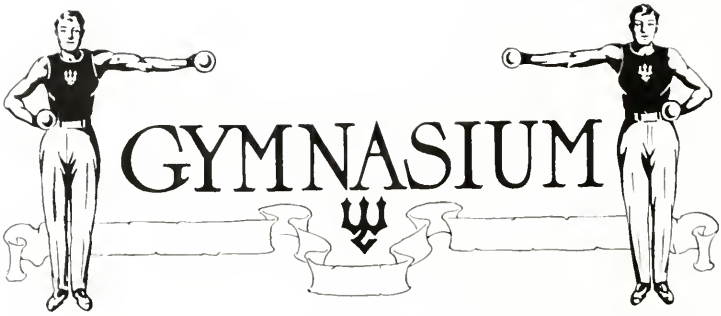
Judging by the winter season, this year's team seems well on the road to success, for in the two meets that Washington and Lee has entered, the athletes wearing the trident of W. and L. have carried off a fair share of the honors. In the George Washington University games in Washington, D. C., the relay teams, composed of Groover, Hayne, Anderton and Glass, went down to defeat before Virginia after a close race, but Hayne's win of first place in the 50-yard and Thom's third in the mile gave Washington and Lee six points and fourth place among the colleges.

The relay team which had been smarting under the defeat administered by Virginia was given another opportunity to show what it could do in the Richmond meet, being matched with the Richmond College team, which up to that time had been undefeated. The "Spiders," as the Richmond boys are called, had lowered the colors of both Georgetown and George Washington, and were confident of taking Washington and Lee's scalp, but were sadly disappointed, Washington and Lee winning easily in better time than was made by Virginia in their race with us. Taylor Thom brought Washington and Lee's total to eight in this meet by taking second place in the mile after besting five Virginia runners.

This year witnessed the inauguration of a new feature in Southern track athletics in the formation of an association to promote this branch of sport. The association is called the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Field and Track Association and embraces the following colleges: Johns Hopkins, Georgetown, North Carolina, George Washington and Washington and Lee. Already there are plans on foot to hold an intercollegiate meet in Baltimore in the early part of May, and it has been practically settled that Washington and Lee will be represented. This meet, together with the dual contests with V. P. I. and the University of North Carolina, assure Washington and Lee a successful track season for 1912.

Captain Larrick

GYM. TEAM



Officers

J. L. LARRICK	Captain
W. McE. MILLER	Manager
Dr. J. W. H. POLLARD	Physical Director

Medal Winners in Annual Exhibition

March 4, 1912

All-round Champion and Winner of Bassist Cup	C. B. Bush
Mats	W. H. Abramovitz
Horizontal Bars	J. L. Larrick
Parallel Bars	J. L. Larrick
Horse	Charles Ghiselin
Rings	W. McE. Miller

Intercollegiate Team

J. L. LARRICK, Captain — W. M. MILLER, Manager

W. G. Wood — C. B. Bush

C. B. Pritchett — Charles Ghiselin

Record, 1912

Meet Held in Greensboro, N. C.

Washington and Lee	25	Davidson College	20

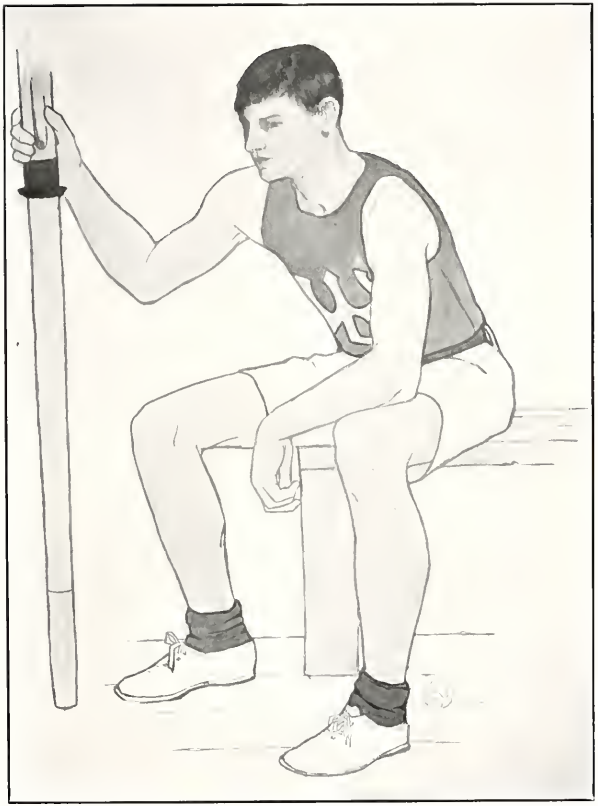
GYMNASIUM TEAM

WATTS HANSEL WEBSTER LONG DAVIDSON DAVIS ABRAMOVITZ
PRITCHETT WOOD LARRICK MILLER BUSH GHISELIN

Resume Gymnasium Work, 1912

WITH the formation of an intercollegiate gymnasium team, Washington and Lee enters this year a new field of athletic activity. Already dual meets have been arranged with the University of North Carolina and Davidson College, and the success of the venture is to all practical purposes assured. If the annual gymnasium exhibition, which was given on March 4th, can be taken as a criterion, this year's team will be undefeated, for seldom has such a high standard of gymnastic work been shown. To Physical Director Pollard and Captain Larrick must go the lion's share of the credit, for despite handicaps in the matter of equipment, the above-named two worked with heart and soul, and already the fruits of their labor are beginning to show.

But the gymnasium work this year has not been confined to the team by any means. Every afternoon during the winter term Dr. Pollard conducted classes which were aimed to appeal to the masses of the student body, and which were highly successful, the old "gym" being crowded to capacity every day. Besides these classes, Dr. Pollard has set aside a time every day for scientific physical examinations, and many men have availed themselves of this opportunity. Taken as a whole it can be said without qualification that this year's gymnasium interests have exceeded all other years in point of benefits and successes.



ROWING

HARRY LEE BOAT CLUB

Officers

W. McE. MILLER	President
H. E. HANNIS	Vice-President
HENRY MONCURE	Secretary-Treasurer
RUFFNER CAMPBELL	Historian

Crew of 1911

J. R. BLACKBURN	Stroke	W. McE. MILLER	No. 2
E. E. CLARK	No. 3	H. E. HANNIS	No. 1
W. L. HOGUE	Coxswain		

Second Crew of 1911

A. S. WHITE	Stroke	HENRY MONCURE	No. 2
G. E. SAUFLEY	No. 3	J. T. WATSON	No. 1
DANA HODGDON	Coxswain		

Crew Committee for 1912

W. McE. MILLER H. E. HANNIS W. L. HOGUE

Members

W. H. ABRAMOVITZ
H. K. ARMISTEAD
L. F. BAGLEY
C. R. BAILEY
H. BARBER
H. N. BARKER
H. B. BARTON
E. M. BAUM, JR.
W. A. ERWIN
JESS EVANS, JR.
W. C. EUBANK
E. M. EUTSLER
S. R. GAMMON, JR.
B. F. FIERY
W. J. FLAGG
CHARLES GHISELIN
T. M. GLASGOW
T. E. WATTS
J. E. WAYLAND
F. G. WEATHERFORD
M. A. WESTCOTT, JR.
A. S. WHITE
C. H. WILLIAMS
A. WILLIAMSON
C. E. WOMBLE
W. G. WOMBLE
W. G. WOOD
H. M. WOODWARD
J. D. WORTHINGTON
G. W. HOPPER, JR.
C. C. PAYNE
C. S. HURD
R. W. PIPES
T. S. KIRKPATRICK
J. G. PYLE
G. E. SAUFLEY
H. BAUMGARDNER
N. K. BELL
FRANK BECKWITH
G. N. BLAIR
J. G. BOATWRIGHT
W. C. BROWN
D. J. BROUGHAL
E. F. BURK
C. T. LILE
H. W. LONG
H. L. LYNN
V. M. MATTHEWS
S. MCCARTENEY
E. S. MCCORD, JR.
K. H. MCCOY
J. A. MACDONALD
R. H. MECKLIN
CARTER GLASS, JR.
C. L. GROOVER, JR.
A. S. HAMILTON, JR.
D. A. HAMPTON
L. R. HANNA
H. E. HANNIS
J. D. HARMON
C. C. HENSHAW
J. G. HERNDON, JR.
W. L. HOGUE
R. C. HOOD
W. L. HOOD
G. H. HALL
C. R. HORNE
N. V. PILLOT
J. R. KIRBY
H. G. PRICE
T. G. LEAP
J. M. CALDWELL
RUFFNER CAMPBELL
H. S. COFFEY
P. D. CONVERSE
H. L. CROWGEY
F. T. DEAVER
J. A. DRUMMOND
EVANS DUNN
ERIC ENGLEBERT
J. H. SAWKINS
J. F. SLATER
W. S. SNOW
WALTER STEVES
P. SOUTHERLAND
W. T. THOM
J. P. THORNTON
L. B. WALES
H. E. MEEK
BROOKS MELL
F. P. MILLER
J. M. MILLER
W. D. MILLER
W. M. MILLER
W. F. MILLING
HENRY MONCURE
C. C. MOORE
W. L. NEWMAN
W. W. NEWSUM
S. O. OGLESBY
C. C. HOLCOMBE
G. M. PENICK
L. V. JUDSON
B. V. POLAND
L. M. LAYMAN
B. S. SANFORD

ALBERT SIDNEY
BOAT CLUB

Officers

C. L. ORDEMAN	.PRESIDENT
J. P. HOBSON	VICE-PRESIDENT
F. P. WEBSTER	SECRETARY-TREASURER

Crew Committee

C. L. ORDEMAN — J. P. HOBSON — F. P. WEBSTER

Crew, 1911

C. L. ORDEMAN	Stroke
J. P. HOBSON	No. 3
F. P. WEBSTER	No. 2
L. A. DILLON	No. 1
R. P. BELL	Coxswain

Second Crew

L. T. PATTON	Stroke
D. C. MOOMAW	No. 3
ALEX SLOAN	No. 2
LEON O'QUIN	No. 1
W. J. WILKINS	Coxswain

Members

C. B. PRITCHETT
P. C. ROGERS
A. SLOAN
R. C. DOW
R. W. DICKEY
J. J. D. PRESTON
R. L. ANDERSON
G. O. MCCROHAN, JR.
H. E. PEEPLES
G. F. ORDEMAN
C. H. MARSTILLER
W. L. GIBSON
H. M. HAYNE
J. G. JACKSON
S. W. MAYTUBBY
J. D. WATTS
O. D. HIGGINBOTHAM
W. M. GURLEY, JR.
L. O'QUIN
C. N. HOBSON
F. H. HART
J. H. HANNA
F. P. WEBSTER
W. L. HOOD
J. P. HOBSON, JR.

R. A. WADDILL
D. C. MOOMAW
R. M. MALCOLM
J. A. HANNA
T. C. MCCALLIE
W. W. CASH, JR.
W. C. HANZSCHE
W. R. PENNINGTON
A. W. MCCAIN
J. T. ROTHROCK, JR.
T. S. WHITE, JR.
R. C. SHAW
J. W. SHILES
M. F. TRIMBLE
L. T. PATTON
H. E. HOPWOOD
R. M. DESHAZO
W. H. EAGER
W. M. MINTER, JR.
C. SMITH
H. B. APPERSON
D. B. STRALEY
C. QUARRIER

E. S. DELAPLAINE
W. W. ACKERLY
O. W. GOTT
S. A. HONAKER
R. BEDDOW
P. J. MURPHY
A. G. LIVELY
F. P. BURTON
H. R. HEREFORD
C. S. DAVIDSON
J. F. CLEMMONS
J. M. BAUSERMAN, JR.
J. L. DENNY
R. P. HOBSON
W. O. WHALEY
R. OWEN, JR.
F. B. WEBSTER
K. J. FRANCIS
K. WILLIAMS
J. L. HOWERTON
L. LAWSON
F. D. COE, JR.
C. MCC. SWITZER
F. G. COPP
J. L. POWELL

Rowing, 1911

WASHINGTON AND LEE stands supreme among the institutions of the South in the matter of boating interests, for it is the only University to maintain crews which compare favorably with any of the so-called "big colleges."

Every year at the finals the race between the two boat clubs, the Harry Lee and the Albert Sidney, serves to attract record-breaking crowds, for the race once seen is never forgotten. The attractive scenes along the river, the decided partizanship of the spectators, the bright colors of the respective clubs floating on the breeze, and last, but not least, the excitement of the race, combine to form one of the most pleasing events of commencement.

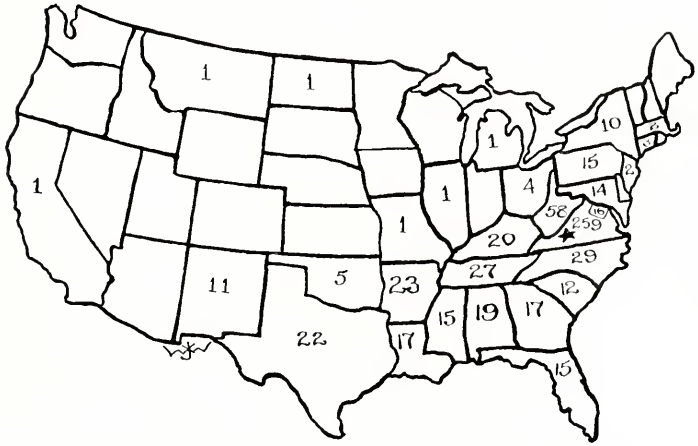
Last year the honors in the first crew race went to the Harry Lees, but this defeat was somewhat softened for the Albert Sidney adherents when the second Albert Sidney four crossed the line ahead of the second Harry Lee crew. The time in both events was exceedingly good.

Ever since 1874 this club rivalry has been in existence, but last year the boating interest became more of a collegiate function when, after the commencement race, the two first crews combined into an eight-oared crew with William Hogue as coxswain. A race was then arranged with the Richmond Boat Club on the James River, and while we were defeated by a scant length, the race was virtually a victory for Washington and Lee, the unfamiliarity of the course and the short length of time that the crew had been rowing together giving the Richmond eight an undue advantage. This year, however, both clubs have determined not only to win the club race, but to carry the colors of Washington and Lee over the finish line ahead of the Richmond crew, and if determination counts for anything this victory is already assured.

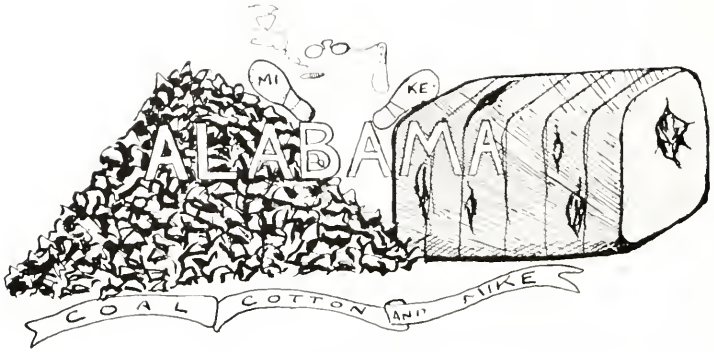
COACH POLLARD

COACH ORTH

STATE CLUBS



Alabama	19
Arkansas	21
Brazil	1
California	1
Connecticut	3
District of Columbia	16
Ecuador	1
Florida	17
Georgia	17
Illinois	1
Kansas	1
Kentucky	21
Louisiana	17
Maryland	13
Massachusetts	2
Michigan	1
Mississippi	16
Missouri	3
Montana	1
New Jersey	2
New Mexico	2
New York	8
North Carolina	28
North Dakota	1
Ohio	4
Oklahoma	5
Panama	1
Pennsylvania	13
Persia	1
Russia	1
South Carolina	11
Tennessee	24
Texas	23
Virginia	275
West Virginia	59
	630



Officers

W. R. BROWDER	President
W. C. BROWN	Vice-President
L. R. HANNA	Secretary-Treasurer

Members

R. Beddow

H. T. Burks

T. L. Ball

E. M. Craig

H. J. Delchamps

W. C. Eubank

L. R. Hanna

C. S. Hurd

J. R. Mighell, Jr.

D. S. Bone

W. R. Browder

W. L. Hogue

W. C. Brown

J. L. Dean, Jr.

E. Dunn

J. D. Flowers

C. C. Holcombe

G. H. McKee

J. A. Moore

ARKANSAS

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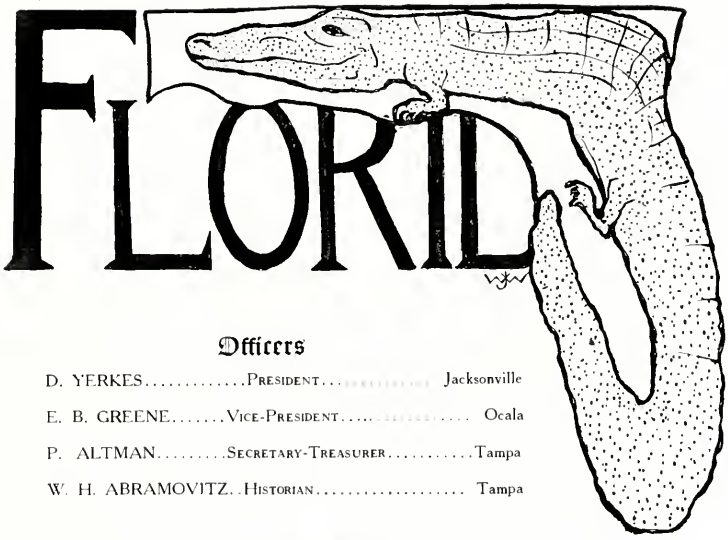
Our Birthday Party—March the Fourth



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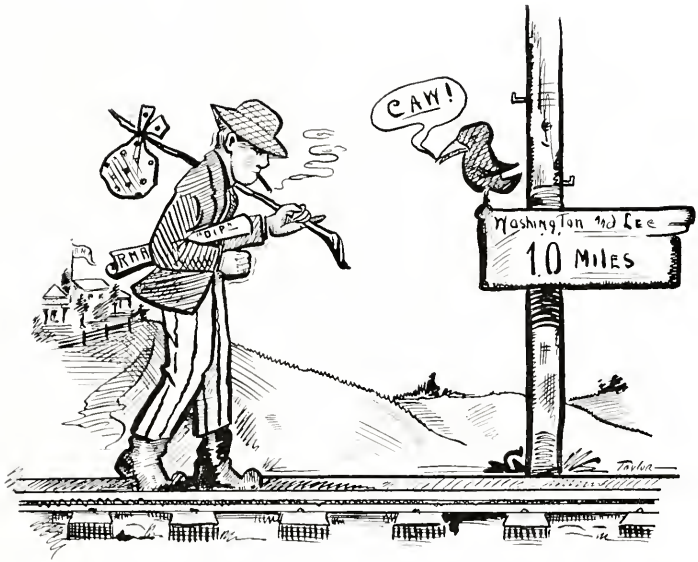

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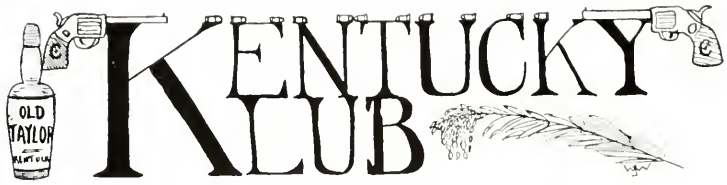

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COLORS: Bronze and Light Blue.
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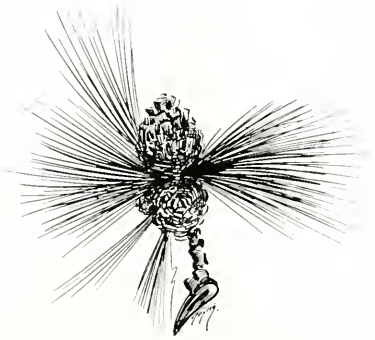

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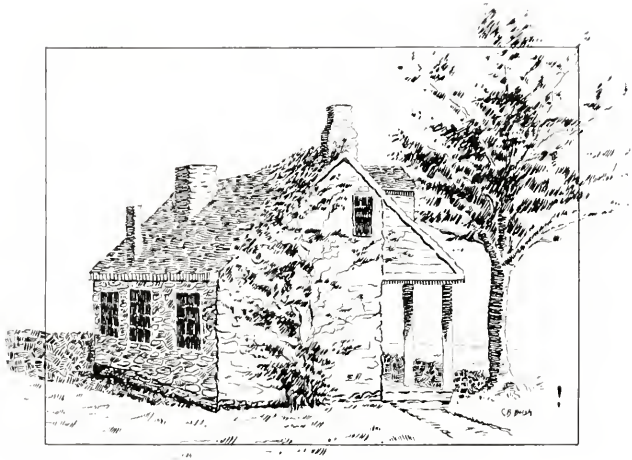

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"Stonewall" Club

OF CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

COLORS—Confederate Gray and Maroon.
MOTTO—"You can be whatever you resolve to be."

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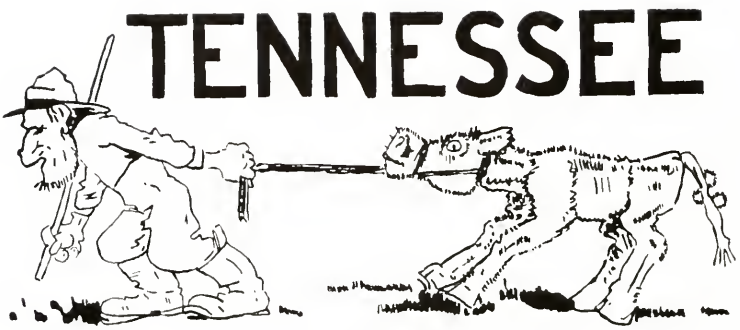

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GENERAL ROBERT EDWARD LEE

THE FIRST PAINTING OF HIM. THE UNIFORM IS THAT OF A SECOND LIEUTENANT CORPS OF ENGINEERS, U. S. ARMY

SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN PAINTED SHORTLY AFTER HIS MARRIAGE IN 1831

ARTIST, WEST (SON OR NEPHEW OF BENJAMIN WEST)

GENERAL ROBERT EDWARD LEE

THE FIRST PAINTING OF HIM. THE UNIFORM IS THAT OF A SECOND LIEUTENANT
CORPS OF ENGINEERS, U. S. ARMY
SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN PAINTED SHORTLY AFTER HIS MARRIAGE IN 1831
ARTIST, WEST ([illegible] NEPHEW OF BENJAMIN WEST)

Powhatan Co: 24 Aug: '65

Gentlemen

I have delayed for some days, replying to your letter of the 5th Inst: informing me of my election by the Board of Trustees, to the Presidency of Washington College, from a desire to give the subject due consideration. Deeply impressed with the responsibilities of the office, I have feared that I should be unable to discharge its duties, to the satisfaction of the Trustees, or to the benefit of the County. The proper education of youth requires not only great ability, but I fear more strength than I now possess, for I do not feel able to undergo the labors of Conducting Classes in regular Courses of instruction. I could not therefore undertake more than the general administration & supervision of the Institution. There is another subject which has caused me deep reflection, & is I think worthy of the consideration of the Board. Being excluded from the terms of amnesty in the proclamation of the President of the U. S. of the 29th May last, & an object of censure to a portion of the Country, I have thought it probable that any reputation of the position of President, might draw upon the College, a feeling of hostility, & I should therefore cause injury to an Institution, which it would be my highest desire to advance. I think it the duty of every citizen in the present Condition of the Country, to do all in his power to aid in the restoration of peace & harmony & in any way to oppose the policy of the State & Federal governments, directed to that object. It is particularly incumbent on those charged with the instruction of the young, to set them an example of submission to authority, & I could not consent to be the cause of animadversion upon the College.

Should you however take a different view, & think that my services in the position tendered me by the Board will be advantageous to the College & Country, I will yield to your judgement & accept it. Otherwise I must most respectfully decline the office.

Begging you to express to the trustees of the College my heartfelt gratitude for the honour conferred upon me, & requesting you to accept my cordial thanks for the kind manner in which you have communicated its decision.

I am Genl very with great respect
your most obt Servt

R E Lee

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Fac-simile of letter of Genl. R. E. Lee accepting the Presidency of Washington College

THE FIRST I

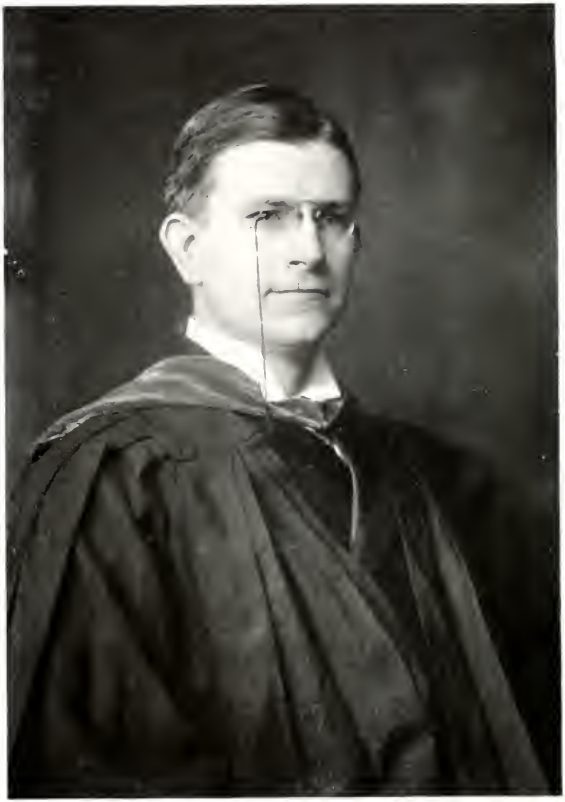
SUPPOSE

George Hutcheson Denny

HEN in the fall of 1901 the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University chose as president a young man barely turned thirty, of limited experience, and comparatively unknown, many friends of the University had serious misgivings as to the wisdom of the selection, and no one had the prophetic gift to foresee that the event marked the beginning of the most successful decade in the history of the College. This was not the type of man the public was expecting to see appointed. It was a radical departure from precedent to place in the chair successively occupied by General Robert E. Lee, General G. W. Curtis Lee, and William L. Wilson, a man of merely academic attainments, of whose existence the general public was hardly aware. Never did a college board of trustees make a happier choice. This young man was endowed by nature with a forceful personality, strong will, keen intellect, and unusual sagacity in dealing with men and affairs—qualities which would have made him a marked leader in any field of public activity. He entered on the duties of the office with a deep sense of humility, but with whole-souled devotion to the great task before him, and quickly won the recognition he deserved. When he resigned the office in the fall of 1911 he had become one of the most influential and popular citizens of Virginia, and one of the most widely known college presidents of the South.

What he did for Washington and Lee during these ten years of service is well known. He realized that the first thing to be done was to build up the student body. An institution fostered in its infancy by the generosity of Washington, and consecrated later by the service of Lee, was not doing its full duty and could not expect public support if it could not enroll more than two hundred students. A college so rich in traditions was able to draw from a wide territory provided the territory was properly cultivated. Dr. Denny applied himself assiduously to this task and developed a system which richly rewarded his efforts. By reaching out to the more progressive communities of the South, where good schools were to be found, he not only attracted numbers, but greatly improved the personnel of the student body, securing young men who were far better perpared for college than those formerly enrolled.

Another thing which attracted Dr. Denny's attention from the first was the improvement of the plant and equipment. He removed from the class rooms the old stoves which formerly divided the attention of the professor, as well as of the students, and installed a central heating plant; he painted the outside and completely renovated the inside of the old buildings; he constructed a series of granolithic walks, and added three fine buildings—the dormitory, Reid Hall, and the library—to the campus. These additions to the group of buildings provided new and ample accommodations for several of the departments which had been very much cramped in their old quarters, especially physics, engineering, chemistry, and economics and political science. These departments were thus given the opportunity to do far better work than had been possible under former conditions.



DR. G. H. DENNY

In the matter of finance Dr. Denny showed himself a master. When he took charge, the University was carrying a large floating debt, and every year showed a deficit of several thousand dollars. He at once put a stop to this state of affairs, and in a few years paid off the floating debt. He completed the raising of the Wilson fund, and secured the money for Reid Hall and for the Carnegie Library. Other gifts came in, some as the result of earlier bequests and others as the result of his own efforts, so that when he resigned he left nearly double the endowment that he found.

Dr. Denny would be the last man to regard his work here as complete. He fully realized that there were many things which of necessity had to be left undone, but which he confidently believed would be done in the next decade. With the growth of the student body from 200 to over 600 he recognized the need for a larger faculty. This meant a much larger endowment, for he was not willing to embarrass the finances of the University by establishing more professorships than the endowment would justify. Consequently he proceeded conservatively. Assistant professorships were, however, established in the department of economics and political science and in the department of biology, and a new professorship in modern languages, the old chair being divided into a chair of Teutonic and a chair of Romance languages. A lectureship in Commercial Law was also established and the number of instructors and assistants in all departments greatly increased.

While it is true that most Southern colleges and universities grew and prospered during this period, it is equally true that none made such rapid strides as Washington and Lee. Dr. Denny infused new life into every department of the University, kept it prominently before the public, and left it in a more commanding position than it had ever occupied before.

So far we have discussed what Dr. Denny did for Washington and Lee, but this sketch would not be complete if it did not state the converse proposition—what Washington and Lee did for Dr. Denny. Although a graduate, in the ordinary sense, of Hampden-Sidney and the University of Virginia, he is nevertheless a Washington and Lee product, for it was here that his greatest mental development took place, and we are proud to claim him as an alumnus. He entered here without administrative experience and left a full-fledged college president. With the tinge of grey that came into his hair as the result of the cares and responsibilites of his office came also experience and wisdom far beyond his years. In the performance of his high duties he developed many striking traits and characteristics of mind and heart. Students were often amazed at his remarkable facility in remembering names and faces. He never forgot or failed to recognize anybody, and little that took place in the life of the college community escaped his keen observation.

His service as president of the State Board of Charities and Corrections, and as a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, as well as his presidential office, brought him into contact with the great world of affairs, and with the passing of years his mental horizon continually widened. He developed into a public speaker of rare force, and in private conversation his keen analytical power, his lucid statement of fact, and his magnetic personality always command attention.

Such is the man whom, in the full tide of his powers, Washington and Lee has given to Alabama with reluctance, but with a mother's blessing.

JOHN HOLLADAY LATANE.

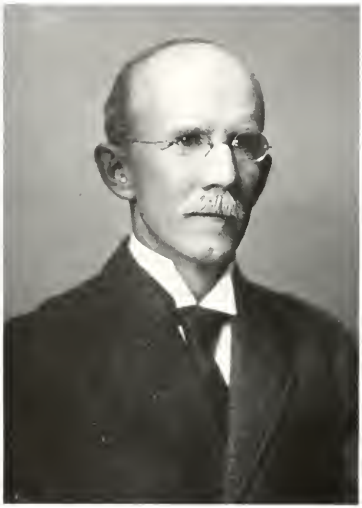
The Campbell Brothers

HAT an interregnum is dangerous may be a general principle, but it is a principle to which there are sometimes exceptions. When Dr. Denny resigned the presidency of Washington and Lee many an alumnus, possibly many a student, wondered how the University would pass through the period which must ensue until a new president assumed office. Half this time is now by, and as yet there is no evidence that the reins have been dropped or are being held less firmly, or that the institution is being any less carefully guided than in the past. She is still "doing business at the old stand," and doing it just as successfully as ever. To be sure, there are two heads instead of one, but there is no disadvantage in this if there is always harmony, as in the present instance.

Such a state of affairs would hardly have been possible had there not been two men, brothers, each connected with Washington and Lee by inheritance and by a service well over a quarter of a century in duration, reared in its atmosphere and imbued with its traditions, familiar with its every detail of academic and social life, ready and qualified to carry on the executive duties, with full approval and co-operation of trustees, faculty and students. That their work is being well done the present condition of the University bears witness. To them, the Campbell brothers, John Lyle and Harry Donald, we dedicate this appreciation.

The name of Campbell has long been associated with Washington College and Washington and Lee University. The father of John Lyle and Harry Donald graduated here in 1843. He, too, was a John Lyle, and from 1851 till his death in 1886 held the chair of chemistry and geology in this institution. Three of his brothers were also graduates, and one of them was for a time instructor in mathematics. Two other sons of his were graduates here, at least three nephews, one grandson, another grandson is at present in college, and "still there's more to follow." The present executive heads of Washington and Lee were surely "to the manor born." Their father's duties took him far beyond the precincts of the University, and he was distinguished both as chemist and geologist. He also interested himself much in local civic affairs and was for many years Superintendent of Schools for Rockbridge County. It has been naturally with no little pride that in this respect, as in others, Harry Donald has followed in his father's footsteps. In spite of college duties, certainly at times very onerous, he is secretary of the Lexington School Board, and was largely instrumental in the erection of the new building of the Lexington High School. To his counsels on the Board of Health is due much of the sanitary improvement of the town. Familiar, too, as no one else with the physiography of the region about Lexington, he was able to point out a source of pure soft water, and we doubt not that in the near future the town water supply will be pointed to as his greatest civic service.

How Washington and Lee could have gotten along without John Lyle Campbell in the past thirty years, one may well ask. Since 1877 he has been treasurer of the institution, and most of this time secretary of the faculty and of the Board of Trustees. He was the first official we met as we performed our initial act of matriculation. It was he who helped us find a room and boarding-place; he who was prompt with a notice if we were not prompt with our academic accounts; he who was lenient with us in our financial straits, and even whose dun was more pleasant than some other men's thanks. It is he



HARRY DONALD CAMPBELL

who always makes one feel a welcome guest in his office, and who is never too busy to render any service within his power to a student. His office seems as well to be a general home for the faculty, and we wonder how it is possible for one so often interrupted to carry on his work. Yet that the work is done, and well done, is evidenced by the financial condition of the University. To be responsible for the productive investment of nearly a million of dollars and to have the care of buildings and grounds representing half as much more; to collect and disburse the fees of more than six hundred students; to act as secretary of faculty and trustees, and incidentally to be a valued counsellor on all

matters pertaining to the welfare of the institution; to do all this and to do it well would be a great big task for any man; but to do it all, and still be never too engrossed for a friendly word, never too occupied to be at the service of his fellow man—this is John Lyle Campbell. It is no wonder that all the alumni are his friends and that he is ever a welcome guest at alumni banquets; that to the men who have gone forth from these walls he, more than anyone else, represents the institution.

A translation from Purgatory to Paradise should be a happy lot. For the benefit of recent graduates and undergraduates, be it known that the end of the main building, from which, as in time past so in time present, there emanate fumes which might have come from the Inferno, was once known as Purgatory. Here our Dean was raised and in his youthful days held sway, but in due process of time he was graduated to the other end of the building, then known as Paradise. It is saying a good deal for the teaching knowledge of a man that he can handle not only his specialty of geology and mineralogy, but also chemistry and biology and physiology and hygiene. But a half-dozen generations of students can testify that everything that Harry Campbell taught was well taught. Incidentally may we hope that in the future he may be permitted to concentrate his energies on that which he has sought to make his life work. He has already brought reputation to Washington and Lee by his geological investigations, and he will bring yet more; the academic possibilities in the development of this department, so fundamental in the industrial progress of the South, need no comment. May the opportunity be his!

A man may possess knowledge and be able to impart it, yet fail of success as a teacher. He must be able to give himself to his students, and he must be himself worth the giving. A student who has passed through the courses in the geological or biological departments at Washington and Lee has indeed learned geology or biology, but he has learned something more: he has become more of a man; he has become better fitted and more eager to serve his fellow man; he has felt the impress of a true teacher.

To speak of Harry Campbell's services to the University outside of the classroom would touch upon well-nigh every phase of college activities. We must, however, allude to his furtherance of every athletic interest, and especially his work in connection with the development of the Wilson Athletic Field. We can hardly imagine what athletics would be here had we no Wilson Field, and without detracting in the least from the earlier services of Professor Humphreys and the recent effective labors of Dr. Pollard, we may note that from first to last everything has been done with the continued counsel of our Dean, as a continuous member and for several years chairman of the Faculty Athletic Committee.

When a few years ago the growth of the University made it necessary to appoint some one to take charge of many matters which in the days of small things were carried on by president or faculty, it was recognized that the only man for the place was Harry Campbell. As Dean, more and more duties devolved upon him, not merely in matters academic, but also frequently during the absence of the president matters disciplinary;

hence he has come ever more in touch with the whole student body, as he had previously been with those in his own department, and it is needless to add that his extending influence has been for the great advantage of all who have been brought into contact with him. It was thus only natural that with the resignation of President Denny his duties should fall upon the Dean and Treasurer, for this had been the case whenever Dr. Denny had been obliged to be away from the University. It was merely an almost unnoticed transition, as the Campbell brothers became, by act of the trustees, Acting co-Presidents of Washington and Lee. We can assure our alumni that no interests of the University

JOHN LYLE CAMPBELL

have suffered at their hands, and we think the student body would be satisfied to have the present conditions of authority continue indefinitely. We are glad it lasted long enough for our Dean to be honored with the well-merited degree of Doctor of Science at the recent great anniversary celebration at the University of Pittsburg. We only regret that the Treasurer was not equally honored. We are certain it is seldom that a new executive comes, as will President Smith, to an institution where he has two such men to depend upon in "learning the ropes" and getting a grip on things.

Fratres Campbell, nos salutamus!

President-Elect Henry Louis Smith, Ph. D.

HORTLY after the resignation of Dr. Denny, the Board of Trustees of Washington and Lee University, appointed a committee consisting of Dr. G. B. Strickler, the Rector, and Messrs. Paul M. Penick and Lucian H. Cocke, Trustees, to consider all the available men for the presidency of this noble institution. Fully aware of their responsibility, this committee canvassed the field thoroughly, and finally decided to recommend to the Board. President Henry Louis Smith, Ph. D., LL. D., now at the head of Davidson College, North Carolina. January 24, at a special called meeting, the Board emphatically endorsed the recommendation of the Committee by the unanimous election of Dr. Smith, who signified his acceptance February 26, and will enter upon the duties of his office July 1, 1912. The choice is an admirable one. It will meet with the cordial approval of all Southern educators, and will win the hearts of the alumni and friends of Washington and Lee University.

Dr. Smith has made a decided success in his present position. In 1901, when he was elected president of Davidson College, this institution had 122 students. Now it has 350, a ratio of increase almost exactly paralleled by the similar increase at Washington and Lee University during the same period. During the last decade the areas of its patronage have doubled; the entrance requirements have been raised to fourteen points; the fees collected from students have trebled, and the material equipment of the institution has been more than doubled. The teaching force and the laboratory facilities have kept pace with the material advancement. This is an impressive parallel to the work of Dr. Denny during the period of his presidency at Washington and Lee. The two presidents were elected the same year and their achievements have been strikingly similar as to increased attendance, wider area of patronage, greatly increased material equipment, extended educational opportunities, and enhanced reputation. More has been accomplished, perhaps, at Washington and Lee, but the field here is wider, the opportunities more numerous, and the institution better known than Davidson College. Though this fine institution over which Dr. Smith now presides has always been conspicuous for its solid educational advantages, the area of its reputation has been greatly extended during the past ten years.

Though born in Greensboro, N. C., July 30, 1859, many ties bind Dr. Smith to the State of Virginia. His father, the well-known divine, Dr. Jacob Henry Smith, was reared in Lexington, Va., and was graduated from Washington College, now Washington and Lee University; his mother was the daughter of Judge E. R. Watson, of Charlottesville, and his wife is a member of the Dupuy family, of Nottoway; and his brother, Dr. C. Alphonso Smith, is Professor of English at the University of Virginia. Further, he took his degree, Ph. D., at the University of Virginia in 1891.

DR. HENRY LOUIS SMITH

In 1881 he graduated at Davidson College, ranking second in his class. Later, in 1886, the same institution awarded him the degree M. A., and the University of North Carolina conferred LL. D. upon him in 1906.

During the years 1887-1901, he occupied the Chair of Physics, and was considered not only one of the finest teachers in the institution, but a leader in all those college activities that rendered college life so attractive to the normal student. No mean athlete himself, he took a special interest in all athletic sports, and was the prime means in securing a Young Men's Christian Association building and a gymnasium on the campus.

After he had graduated at Davidson College, he was principal of Selma Academy, North Carolina, from his twenty-second to his twenty-seventh year, and achieved phenomenal success. Starting with twenty-two pupils in an old lodge room, he ended with one hundred in a well equipped modern building. This incident is not intrinsically important, but it shows his initiative and early aptitude for leadership.

By virtue of his position and attainments, Dr. Smith is a member of a number of prominent scientific and educational associations. He has also been president of the North Carolina Teachers' Association of the Higher Educational Section of the Southern Educational Association, and vice-president of the American Society for Broader Education.

From his early manhood, when he won the orator's medal in the Jefferson Literary Society at the University of Virginia, he has always been an attractive and forceful speaker, and his speeches in public assemblies are noteworthy events on those occasions. Deeply religious, yet with no tinge of cant or intolerance, he is especially gifted in addresses on moral or Biblical topics. His Christianity, being of a very manly type, appeals with special force to young men.

As Dr. Smith has a charming personality, consummate tact, is uniformly courteous and considerate and has high educational ideals, he will be warmly welcomed by the faculty and students of Washington and Lee, and if a career of well-nigh unbroken success is any earnest of the future, the Board is to be congratulated on the wisdom of their choice. To Dr. Smith we believe the presidency of Washington and Lee will afford greater scope for the exercise of his varied powers; and the University itself, already so prosperous, will extend even further the sphere of its beneficent influence.

Testimonials

T THIS juncture we feel that it will not be amiss to publish a few testimonials which emanated from various sources upon the election and acceptance of Dr. Henry Louis Smith to the presidency of Washington and Lee University. The most noteworthy of these is that by our former president, Dr. G. H. Denny, and is such a fine tribute to both Dr. Smith and Washington and Lee that we can not refrain from publishing it. This letter was not written for publication, nor was it obtained from either Dr. Denny or Dr. Smith. It comes to us through the medium of a mutual friend and we take this liberty of publishing it. The letter is as follows:

February 27, 1912.

Dr. Henry Louis Smith,
Davidson, N. C.

My Dear Dr. Smith—Telegrams from Virginia bring the delightful announcement of your acceptance of the presidency of Washington and Lee. I need hardly say to you that I am gratified that you have made this choice.

God being my witness, I have never had, and I never expect to have, any deeper or more lasting affection for any institution than I have for the great college over whose destiny you are to preside. I recognize the wrench and the sorrow that your action will cost you, but I believe that in the coming years you will never have reason to regret the choice you have made. Washington and Lee has a great and unique opportunity. It looms large in the imagination of the nation, and especially of the people of the entire South. I have been deeply gratified in my travels throughout the lower South to find that the institution appeals to the affection of the great mass of people of this section as no other American institution. It stands in a class by itself in its method of government and in its great historic setting.

Its picturesque location in the Virginia mountains is also a vital factor in the appeal that it makes to the people of this section of the South. The day will not come when young men of the best families of the lower South will not value an opportunity of spending four years in a college of such unique traditions, and with such a superb location. * * *

You can take my word for it, that the situation at Washington and Lee is sound to the core, and that there is no human power that can impede the progress and the rapid growth of an institution that is in every way entitled to the respect and the affection of the American people, and which enjoys this respect and affection to a larger degree than you will be able to understand until you have become identified with it, and can learn for yourself what a host of friends Washington and Lee has in every section of the American Union.

Speaking for myself, I can say that no honor that has come to me, or that can come to me, will be more highly valued than the honor and the privilege of serving an institution that, in all the great essentials, stands second to none in the nation. * * *

I want you to feel that no one in all the world will rejoice with you in its onward career more heartily than I. I stand ready to help you in every possible way. I want you to feel that you can command me at any crisis, and call on me to render any service that I can render. I wish for you the utmost happiness and prosperity in the great work, and I congratulate you upon the superb opportunity and the fine career that is now open to you.

Assuring you of my regard, believe me,

Most sincerely yours,
George H. Denny.

A church paper says:

"There is not the least reason to doubt that his administration at Washington and Lee will be as highly successful and as commanding in results as has been his eleven years in the presidency at Davidson, which he lays aside with the good wishes and benediction and prayers of friends, uncounted in number, on the campus and beyond it, in the town and away from it."

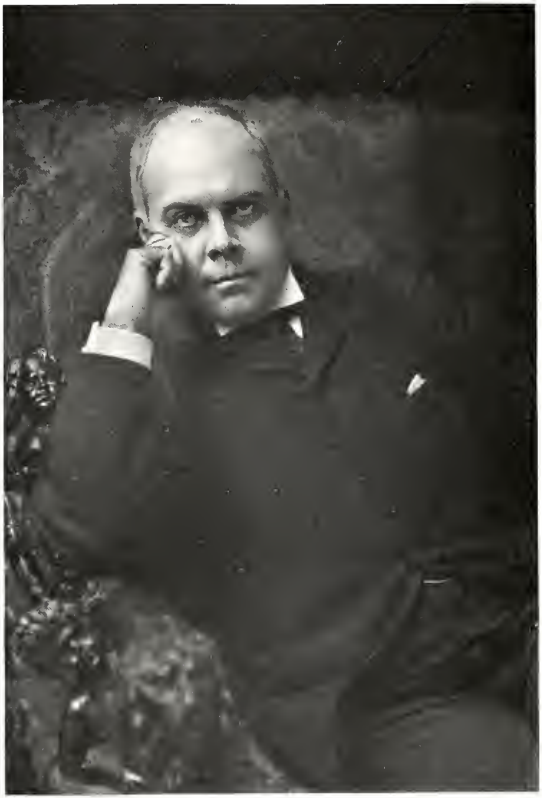
In Memoriam

FRANK TURNER HOWARD, '71-'74

LOYAL ALUMNUS

AND

LIBERAL BENEFACTOR



FRANK TURNER HOWARD

"Ye Stude"

A late American Morality play, in four acts, with prologue.

PROLOGUE

In this piece it is set forth how that upon a day a youth of our time and country doth set forth in search of Education. He hath heard, early and late, that she is a fair damsel, and that with her all things should be at his beck and call. Further, he hath been told that she is to be sought and courted at academies and institutions of learning, which she frequents in various and sundry disguises. Our youth doth, therefore, set out, and his adventures are here related to guide, assist and forewarn those who may attend our present play.

ACT I. SCENE I.

[Before ye college gate. In September. Enter Ye Stude in company with Ymca, who weareth upon his lapel a white ribbon, the latter carrying baggage. Various voices—some sweet, some harsh, sound from surrounding buildings.]

Ye Stude: What may those voices be?

Ymca: Nay; those are the callings and the invitations of various fellows you shall meet.

Ye Stude: Oh! I shall be glad to meet all of them, for I have much fear of loneliness and homesickness.

Ymca: Nay; ye shall not be glad to meet them all, for some are very evil. Hither cometh one a-running, and he is a sore knave. He goeth about in black, and his name we speak not.

[Enter, "rushing," and in much haste, a tall figure in black, who ignores Ymca and advances at once to Ye Stude.]

Ye Man in Black: Ah! ha! Aha! Greetings! Indeed, it delighteth me to welcome thee. A word with thee, please.

Ye Stude: Er—r!! Yes, and I am joyed to meet thee. My name is Stude; my father——

The Man: Pardon, but I must hasten; there be many unto whom I must go this day. Therefore, hust to my words, and heed them for counsel in thy need.

Ye Stude: Speak on; I attend.

The Man: Ye seek to pay court to one Education?

Ye Stude: Yea, so; I fain would wed her.

The Man: I am well acquainted with her, and know all her ways and wiles. Heed well my words: She is not to be had by open courtship. Diplomacy, tact and much apparent shunning you must needs employ. Therefore, seek out other friends which I shall give unto thee. There is Ye Calic! She is ye spirit of mirth in ye college. She haunteth parlours, and ye dances and places of pleasure. Thy money she helpeth thee to spend, and in return she giveth thee great joy abounding. In Secundo: Ye Goodfellow, he giveth not a dam. He is wise in the ways of the world. And while he knoweth not Dame Education, she would fain know him. Tertio: Ye Man Brawn, who giveth fame. Most highly I commend him. For his triumph brought glory to ye Alma Mater, and with him Dame Education goeth gladly.

Ye Stude: Thy counsel seemeth not ill, and I would meet thy friends.

The Man: Ye shall. I must on, but to-morrow I shall meet thee. Farewell.

[Exit The Man in Black.]

Ymca: And I, too, must now leave thee. But, truly, this fellow counsels ill. Come ye, each Tuesday night, to me in mine room, and good words shalt thou hear. Adieu.

[Exit Ymca to the right, Ye Stude to the left. A small cloud appears as Ye Stude goes out, and, hesitating for an instant, follows him.]

CURTAIN

Act II. Scene I.

[One week later. Ye Stude's room in ye dormitory. Ye room is very small, ye walls are white. Ye furniture is a table, a chair and a bed. There are no pictures on ye walls. Ye Stude sitteth in ye chair, diligently studying. A knock on ye door is heard.]

Ye Stude: Come.

[The opening door discloses a small figure, bent and hollow-chested. He enters, and a cloud follows. The cloud is shapeless, but a head appeareth therein.]

Ye Grind: Good afternoon, sir. I am Ye Grind.

Ye Stude: Oh, sir, I am honored. Sit ye in the chair.

Ye Grind (sitting): Thank ye.

Ye Stude (sits upon the bed): Verily, I have heard much of one cousin of thine—a Miss Education by name.

Ye Grind: Yea, and I will gladly counsel thee how to win her. She loveth many books. Kerosene and study lamps delight her much more than ye dopes and ye bonbons. Apply thyself with diligence and forswear all thy acquaintances. Be thou staid, steady and studious.

Ye Stude: But good sir, this would bar all pleasure. Surely she would not have me thus?

Ye Grind: Yea, verily. But I see thou art insincere, and shalt never win this maiden. I must warn her at once of thee.

[Exit Ye Grind in much haste. The cloud remains. Ye Grind collides in the doorway with Ye Man Brawn, who enters, laughing.]

Ye Man Brawn: Yah! ha! So you have offended a guest. But look not so melancholy; he is, indeed, a small bean, and it mattereth not at all. Come forth with me and let us to the athletic field.

Ye Stude: And what then?

Ye Man Brawn: We will there engage the body in exercise; we will cleanse the blood and ye mind, and rest ye tired brain.

Ye Stude: Nay; but I must study.

Ye Man Brawn: But you shall study better after exercise. Ken ye not that all work and no play——

Ye Stude: Yea; but I fear there is too much pleasure in exercise.

Ye Man Brawn: Come, come; you must away with me, and ye shall work better.

[Exit the twain. The cloud follows—snakey locks now show on the head, and long arms wave.]

Curtain

Act II. Scene II

[Two weeks later. In ye Dope Store, before ye marble fountain, where two white-coated attendants serve. Various and sundry young men stand about, talking loudly and saying little. Among them is a distinguished one—larger and handsomer than the rest—he is one Goodfellow. Enter Ye Stude, evidently embarrassed and thirsty. The cloud is close upon him. An indistinct face therein bears a sneer, and the snakey locks seem to show forked tongues.]

Ye Goodfellow (speaking very loudly): Oh, I say, Stude, have something.

Ye Stude: Yea, so, and I thank thee.

[They drink.]

Ye Goodfellow: Let us go above, where we shall find much pleasant company, some gaming and other drink.

Ye Stude: Thy company pleaseth me; I would more of it, and will accompany thee.

[They go out arm in arm, and the bystanders wink, one at another, and some are heard to say: "Fish."]

Curtain

Act III. Scene I.

[In November. A pleasant garden. Moonlight. There are trees and flowers. On a rustic seat Calic sits, fingering a guitar. The Man in Black reclines, at much ease, on the ground, supported by pillows. Ye Stude sits near, ill at ease, but trying to emulate his companion.]

Calic sings: "When as in silk my lady goes,
Then, then methinks how sweetly flows
The liquefaction of her clothes.

"Next when I cast mine eyes and see
That brave vibration, each way free,
Oh, how that glittering liketh me."

Ye Man: Encore! Encore!

Ye Stude: Indeed, that is most pleasant.

Ye Man: Art going to see the game to-morrow?

Calic: It would, indeed, be my pleasure. I should delight much to see thy prowess in an open field run

Ye Stude: Then will it not be thy grace to attend in my company?

Calic (smiling). Indeed, it would be my pleasure.

[Voices are heard approaching. The Man and Stude arise.]

Ye Man: Come, for hither are those who run us.

[Exit The Man and Ye Stude as others enter and are profusely greeted.]

Curtain

Act III. Scene II.

[Latter part of November. The Stude's room as in Act II, Scene I, but much changed. There are many pictures on the wall. There is confusion evident. Bottles are empty on the table and floor. Ye cloak of Ye Goodfellow is thrown over ye chair. Football paraphernalia covereth ye bed. Ye Stude sits in the window surveying the whole in apparent dejection. And a jewel shows upon his waistcoat. Behind him, and seemingly all around him, appears a cloud through which leers a heavy, stolid face, the snakey locks in ecstatic movement occasionally strike out at the head of Ye Stude, but fall just short of reaching him. Enter Ye Senior, without knocking.]

Ye Senior: Well, well, old fellow, why so sad?

Ye Stude: Oh, vainly have I sought this lady, Education; much counsel has availed me not at all, and many friends have not yet brought me to her!

Ye Senior: Verily, the dame is hard to win. Only great merit availeth to her. The counsel thou hast had is not ill, save in its one-sidedness. Each that hath taught thee hath been over-zealous in his own cause. Thy better course lies less with each, and more with all. Let them each be thy means, but not thy master. This fellow Grind counsels thee most excellently, but he liveth too well unto his own preaching. Take his words as thy scripture and himself as thy warning. So in the fullness of diverse pursuits you will round thyself so as to best please thy lady fair.

Ye Stude: Indeed, ye must speak most truly, for thy name is known for wisdom and accomplishments. I will heed thy words.

Ye Senior: Well and good. But, now come, and I will test thy mind.

[They exit, the Stude carrying a book. The cloud falls writhing on the floor.]

Curtain

Act IV. Scene I.

[Late in December. Ye Stude's room, as in the last scene. Ye Stude is disclosed in meditation. The door does not open, but as if coming through it the cloud appears. It slowly takes on a shape and aspect most horrible. It is neither human, nor yet bestial. The large head is entirely crowned with snakes, which strike out madly in all directions. The large and irregular nostrils belch forth vile smoke. The long arms of the creature are rough-coated in scales and end in barbed hooks. The feet of the thing are hoof-like, but large, and fringed with horny points. It chants in minor chords and discords.]

"I am the automatic rule,
I know no fear, nor love no man;
My only joy within this school
Is kicking out and cutting down.
Thy ways I well have seen,
Thy follies all wrote down.
No good intent do I admit,
My rule has found thee short.
This is my verdict; this decree
Is written on thy name:
Go out, we can not have thee here—
Thy place is not with us."

[With a shriek Ye Stude leaps through the window, and the monster laughs.]

Curtain and the End

My Little Cigarette

Sweet little friend of my leisure,
Slenderly graceful in form,
What moments of exquisite pleasure
You bring with your kisses so warm.

Mid the wreath of your gold-tinted tresses
My lips I can lovingly press,
While you sweetly return my caresses,
Wrapped round in your little white dress.

The warmth of your love o'er me stealing
(For to me you could never be cold),
Your passionate ardor revealing,
Brings bliss in a measure untold.

False women, false friends, some will warn me,
Ah, well, "there are others," I guess,
So long as her spell is upon me
My secrets I'll always confess
To my own little pet—
My adored cigarette. —*Ex.*

Dum Vivimus Vivamus

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might; for there is no work, nor device, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in the grave whither thou goest. Eccl. IX., 10.

The sands of life are running at a fierce and rapid rate:
We are drawing ever nearer to our sad and certain fate;
Let us eat, then; let us drink, then; let us sow, and let us reap,
Ere we sink into oblivion in the everlasting sleep.

The hours of life are flitting—who can stay their onward flight?
We are hastening, swiftly, surely, to the gloom of endless night;
Let us jest, then; let us laugh, then; let us dance, and let us sing;
Death is even now approaching—lo, the shadow of his wing!

The leaves of life are falling—one by one they flutter down;
On the frozen grass they scatter, sere and yellow, dead and brown;
Let us work then; let us play, then; let us hoard, and let us spend,
'Till our little span is over, and we reach the dreary end.

The blood of life is thinning with the progress of the years;
Our hairs are gray with sorrow, and our eyes are dim'd with tears;
Let us stop, then; let us rest, then; let us think, and let us pray;
Soon our warm and throbbing bodies will be cold and pulseless clay.

The wine of life is oozing—let us quaff it ere it goes;
It will help to ease our anguish; it will help to soothe our woes;
Let us touch, then; let us taste, then; let us smile, and let us sigh,
For our days on earth are numbered—we are living but to die.

The fire of life is burning—but there's more of smoke than flame;
Soon 'twill be for aye extinguished; go to, let us make a name.
Let us build, then; let us breed, then; let us buy, and let us sell
Ere our brief existence passes and we go with worms to dwell.

The wheels of life are spinning—till their revolutions cease
We'll chase the phantom happiness, and seek in vain for peace.
Let us make, then; let us mar, then; let us marry, and divorce.
There's no God to reckon with us; there is only senseless Force.

The stream of life is running, fanned by summer's balmy breath,
But its waters soon will mingle in the sullen sea of death.
Let us love, then; let us hate, then; let us kiss, and let us curse
'Till we take our last, lone journey in the plumed and somber hearse.

The sun of life is dying—darkness gathers thick and fast;
We shall join those gone before us in the dim, forgotten past.
Let us eat, then; let us drink, then; ere the numbness o'er us creep,
And we're lying still and silent in the everlasting sleep.

W. R. Shields.

Revised by Authority

"There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio,
Than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

T was Buttons'—Buttons' coffee-house in Drury Lane—and the authors of all time were assembled. Shakespeare was presiding, for the dignity of the occasion admitted of no other, and in a few words he stated the purpose of the meeting:

"Co-mates and brothers in Literature," he began—

My Lord Bacon snickered in the safety of the corner.

"Gentlemen, then," snapped the Avonian, "We are met here tonight to consider a project brought forward by one of the moderns. This scheme is worthy of your most careful attention, in that it deals with the remodeling of a book at present most widely read—

"Ah," said Milton, "my Paradise Regained, to be sure."

Shakespeare rapped for order and continued:

"—A book found in every home, translated, as it is, into most of the known languages."

St. Jerome looked important.

"This work is no less a production than the *Mother Goose Rhymes*."

Milton turned suddenly pale, but Dr. Johnson gave him a rousing thump.

"Well, what's your scheme, Billy?" asked Bacon. "Be concise, now, just as you were in my Hamlet," and the philosopher chuckled.

"Our plan," replied Shakespeare, "is to collaborate on a new edition of *Mother Goose*, each rhyme being rewritten by an author of note. This would give both classicality and variety to the production."

"Fine scheme!" said Diderot.

"You bet!" added Moses.

Ingersoll smiled and reached for his note-book. "Mistake the 917th," he murmured.

Shakespeare took from the table a list. "Gentlemen," he said, "here are your assignments, so far as I have made them out. You may begin work at once. First, 'The Cow Jumped Over the Moon,' assigned to John Milton."

Milton stepped forward, then paused and asked for an amanuensis.

"Here, Boswell," said Dr. Johnson. The biographer seated himself at the table, and Milton began to dictate in a sonorous tone:

"O'er Luna, in whose chaste, ensilvered beams
Did Pyramus, what time his Thisbe dear
From out the walls of great Semiramis
Stole soft into the silence of the night,
Rejoice with cordial joy unspeakable
As love vouchsafed him by that Power on high,
Who ruleth all things wisely and full well,
A bovine spright did vault her through the air,
And in the mighty circumambient void
Sail tranquil."

The house shook with applause as Boswell handed the sheet to Shakespeare, who now announced:

Number two, 'Little Boy Blue,' is assigned to Edgar Allan Poe."

Poe made his way to the middle of the room, stood in thought a moment, ran his hand quickly through his hair, and began to recite in a slow, sad voice:

"Little boy blue, your horn come blow,
Your wilding, winding horn come blow,
Your weirdly, wooing horn come blow.
Your sheep to the meadow is gone, is gone,
And your cow to the whispering corn,
To the wearily whispering corn."

When the applause had subsided, Shakespeare called the third number:

" 'Little Bo-Peep,' Robert Browning."

A full voice from the corner of the room began immediately:

"Bo-Peep—and who can tell her where her sheep are?
O'er barren rocks the paths so long and steep are
That one may scarce pass o'er them in the day-time.
Much less when 'tis so late. I'm
Sure her sheep are well folded
And sheltered from the cold; dead
To the death-shrieking blast, and
Will soon return, securely fastened,
Caudally."

The applause was loud from the non-English authors. Carlyle said, "Humph!" Shakespeare smiled and read:

"Four. 'Remember, Remember, the Fifth of November,' Thomas Carlyle."

The worthy thus called stretched himself to his full height.

"I am indeed glad that such subject has fallen to my lot," as stated; "none of your jingling rhymes for me—"

"That shows your excellent judgment, Tommie," remarked Milton.

"—Nor your everlasting blank verse either—"

Milton subsided—

"—Prose is the only proper medium of expression. Look at Browning's verse just now, nothing but prose—newspaper prose—"

All the English writers applauded except the author of *Aurora Leigh*.

"—And in prose I will write—"

He fixed his eyes on the table and began in a loud, earnest voice:

"That fifth of November!—

Fifth of the days of Impending doom;—grim, horrible, portentous, awful, it passed—

Passed to take a worthy place in the Devil's Calendar, to the blood-stained Hell docket of Potentialities,—

But who can forget it—forget it, the day of Warning, the day forever to be held in dread Soul-remembrance and Fear!"

"Horrible!" gasped Bulwer Lytton.

"Spooky," said Poe, shrugging his shoulders.

Shakespeare rapped for silence.

"The next selection—"

He stopped and stared. Over the court was falling a streak of grayish light. It was dawn! A moment later the day broke over the dingy old house of Drury Lane, and Buttons' was simply Buttons', and the great scheme was a shadow of the night.

W. N. GRUBB, in *Southern Collegian*, 1904.

Alma Mater

N submitting this volume of THE CALYX to the students of Washington and Lee University, we feel that the obligations of our trust would not be fulfilled without a word of tribute to our Alma Mater.

Before the beginning of years, we are permitted to believe, God brooded over chaos, and the thoughts engendered in his mind took form, and by the slow travail of nature His Word became flesh. And He said: "These my creatures must struggle and toil painfully upward through the bitter centuries ere they find the way of peace and happiness, and though I send my son to teach them the law of love and brotherhood, still shall they be joined to their idols of lust and ignorant hate. But it shall come to pass that men shall tire of their little popes and kings; and shall I not give them a space that is free from the rottenness of their dead futilities where they may work out their salvation in the sunlight of freedom and mutual justice?" Then God laid deep and wide the foundations of a continent, and set the embattled oceans at the rising and the setting of the sun for a bulwark and a defense. And He said: "It shall come to pass that the little people shall overrun this land of America, and the contaminations of their breeding they shall bring with them. Then shall I not choose the strongest of the peoples and set them a place apart where they may work out my will and the salvation of the world?" And with His finger God drew a line across the middle of the land and said: "These people I have set apart in my Southland to work out their own salvation. Then shall I not give them a hero greater than all the heroes of man which have gone before, that then young men may listen at the knees of the Elders to the story of his mighty deeds?" Then it was, I think, that with lingering toil and loving care God fashioned the soul of Lee. And He said: "I will build me a tomb for my hero, that the people may turn their faces there to pray." And He wound the little hills and valleys around and around like the petals of a rose, and clothed them in green and gold and purple. He set the mountains on guard to sentinel the grave of Lee and so He cast upon them their kingly mantles of royal blue. Then He commanded the trees "to whisper softlier" and the night winds "to sing low;" next He said to the sun and stars, "Shine brightest in the vale of Lexington, for there I have laid my hero down to sleep."

An Indiana poet has beautifully said: "The heart of the South beats at Lexington." Here we have an ideal setting for a great university. Our surroundings are guarded over by the memories of those two matchless heroes whom the world delights to honor, and whom the South holds in sacred reverence. The school we love so well is not endowed with her countless millions, but she is rich in these qualities which money can not buy nor the hand of time destroy. Here we are not beset by the alluring call of materialism, but

the example of Washington and the life of Lee are held up to lead young manhood upon the ways of usefulness in life. We have been permitted to drink freely of the waters of life and when we are scattered in the world as acorns before a wintry blast let us ever keep sacred in our memories the teachings we received at the hands of our Alma Mater, and when we become discontented upon life's dreary way let us find solace in the sentiment of the poet who penned:

"By the banks of old North river, winding lazy 'round the hill,
To the dear old college campus my thoughts are turning still;
For the college bells are calling, and I know they say to me,
'Come you back, you old Alumnus, back to Washington and Lee.'"

"Ship me back to old Virginia, where the summer skies are blue,
Where the gods walk on the hilltops in the sunset's rosy hue;
For I've heard their voices calling, and it's there that I would be,
In the shadow of the mountains, back at Washington and Lee."

An Appreciation

E herewith submit to the student body of Washington and Lee University THE CALYX for nineteen hundred and twelve. College editors are wont to tax the patience of their readers with profuse apologies for the shortcomings of their undertakings. But apologies are old and commonplace; so we have none to offer. We have striven hard to perform with satisfaction the task which has been entrusted to our care. If you are pleased with the results of our labor, we are more than gratified. If you are displeased, the only excuse we have to offer is that we have done the best we could.

The editor assumes all the responsibility for the imperfections of this book, but does not claim all the credit for the more admirable features. In this volume several topics arose for treatment which could not be left to the immature judgment and unsound discretion of the editor, while others arose which were beyond the limits of his capacity. But he has been exceedingly fortunate in being able to enlist the services of those who were equal to the tasks which they were asked to perform. So we want to express our appreciation to all those who so willingly and ably lent their services in the preparation of this volume of THE CALYX.

The article in regard to "The Campbell Brothers" was prepared by a member of the faculty, who wishes his name withheld. The sketch of Dr. Henry Louis Smith was also prepared by a member of the faculty. Acticles were also prepared by Dr. J. H. Latané and Dr. G. H. Denny, whose names are appended to the sketches they wrote. Invaluable service was rendered the book by Mr. W. R. Shields. The frontispiece was drawn by Miss Mary West. We want to thank each and every one whose names we have mentioned above for the part performed in helping to make this book what it is. Next we want to thank each member of the editorial staff for his support and co-operation. So whatever merits may be attached to THE CALYX for nineteen hundred and twelve we attribute largely to the services of those who have so ably assisted us.

The Installation of the Phi Alpha Delta Fraternity

IT IS a source of no little gratification to the Washington and Lee law students and friends of the institution that this year should have marked the installation of a chapter of the Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity here.

Phi Alpha Delta is the second largest legal fraternity in existence, and its progressiveness and initiative is evinced by the fact that it has a larger number of Chapter houses than any other. Its Chapters are located in only the largest and best law schools in the country, and this speaks eloquently for our law department and the charter members.

The Chapter here is known as the Waller R. Staples Chapter, being named in honor of the distinguished judge of the Court of Appeals of Virginia.

The installation, which took place on January 13th, 1912, was in charge of Supreme Justice John Doyle Carmody, of Washington, D. C., and Edward J. Hess, Supreme Recorder, of Chicago, Ill., assisted by delegations from the Universities of Virginia and Georgetown.

Immediately following the initiation a most elaborate banquet was served in the dining-rooms of the Lexington Hotel. The rooms were artistically decorated with the fraternity colors, purple and gold, and the tables were strewn with red carnations and smilax, which are the adopted flowers of the fraternity. An orchestra enlivened the occasion by rendering appropriate selections. Nor was there any lack of oratory. Judge Waller R. Staples, of Roanoke, and ex-Attorney-General of Virginia William A. Anderson, who, among others, were chosen honorary members of the fraternity, each delivered excellent speeches full of wisdom and fraternalism; and there were also toasts by the visiting brothers and members of the local Chapter.

Besides the National officers, the delegations from the several Universities, and the charter members, there were present also a number of honorary members and "goats."

A legal fraternity should be a source of benefit not only to its particular members, but to the University; and unless it accomplishes this end it falls short of its purpose. We again extend to Phi Alpha Delta Legal Fraternity of Washington and Lee our very best wishes. May its future be as noteworthy as its installation has been auspicious.

COLLEGE

MOTHER KNOWS WE'RE OUT
HAIL HAIL THE GANG'S ALL HERE
TELL IT TO DAD
$ $
U

Help Wanted

We have a few openings for the proper young man to take charge of a large and well established educational institution. The requirements and qualifications which each candidate must fulfill have been fixed with the Women's Civic Improvement League of Lexington. All applicants must present themselves to the President of that organization. As a pledge of good faith in making his application, each applicant must deposit with the League a two dollar contribution to the campaign fund. Each applicant must further bond himself at the time of filing his application to incorporate the enrollment of the university and to provide for the student body a Music and Art building convenient to the Athletic grounds.

BUREAU OF NEW ENTERPRISE,
Lexington, Virginia.

Obey That Impulse

DOWN WITH TYRANNY!!!!

The Worm Will Turn To-morrow!!!!!!

A mass meeting of students will be held in room Theta Prime of Reid Hall at three fourteen o'clock to-morrow afternoon. The purpose of this meeting will be to register a protest against all such infamous practices as interference with the pursuit of pleasure. A committee will be appointed to secure the abolishment of faculties, town authorities, and blue coats. Delegates are expected from all educational institutions of the country.

INTERCOLLEGIATE ASSOCIATION FOR THE
IMPROVEMENT OF EDUCATION.

Address all communications to SUMMERFIELD MCCARTHY, President.

COLLEGE

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The Gink and the Gump

THE GINK

THIS is the Gink. Nobody knows where he came from or what he came for. He just came and made his presence known. One beautiful sunshiny afternoon, when the maples were clothing in crimson and gold, as the poets say, he dropped from the middle of a B. & O. car backing into Lexington. He is an unknown quantity—even his race is uncertain, since the thing he came on may account for his color. The timing of his exit from the B. & O. car might have been unfortunate, since that symbol of Lexington prosperity happened at the moment to be thumping backwards over the depot trestle. But the Gink, not in the least perturbed by a little thing like that, bounced off the trestle ties and, landing in the middle of the road beneath on his feet, assumed the centre-of-interest attitude, took in the scenery, and demanded of everything in general:

"What's the noise?"

No immediate attention was paid to his question, but from a nearby post came the remark:

"Yu can't allus tell by the fuss a thing makes whether it's a cat or a freshman."

The Gink turned his eye in the direction whence came the remark and saw this:

THE GUMP

An individual who is called the Gump, and who is interesting to Doctor Harry Campbell chiefly because of his likeness to a certain dyspeptic brachiopod of the Ordovician period.

The Gink gave him one contemptuous glance, and then proceeded on his way, to investigate the town that lay before him. The Gump, following him with philosophical eye, remarked:

"Green apples gives you a pain in the stomick, but ef yu let 'em erlone they gits ripe, lessen they rots." Which remark may indicate to some that these two were likely to get on friendly terms in the course of time. One difference between the Gink and the Gump is that the Gump stays in Lexington year after year, changing no more than his environment, while the Gink comes every fall and fades away into somewhere during the winter and spring. Then, too, the Gump is given to philosophizing from gateposts, doorsteps, etc., while the Gink spends his time in being conspicuous either by making his own noise or butting into somebody else's noise.

Proceeding on his tour of investigation he had gone three blocks and a half when he butted into a group of young gentlemen who were making a noise like dignity. A very good noise, too, for their dignity was exceeded only by their sense of the importance and the necessity of eternal vigilance. Butting into their midst he asked:

"What's the noise?"

There was no reply.

"Say, you white folks is making a noise like quality. Let me in, won't yer? Gimme a light and I will make you a noise like a sport."

Some of the dignified gentlemen threw up their hands in horror, others grinned in fiendish delight, and all with one accord cried out:

"On his head! Slap it on his head!"

And then they topped the Gink with a blue cap from whose centre an enormous white button shone like a searchlight in the night. No sooner was this done than the group of dignified gentlemen began slowly and gracefully to rise up and disappear until the last one had faded away into dim air. And the Gink, when he felt the button on his head, felt himself disintegrating and increasing and multiplying until in all the streets, in the houses, in the doors, in the stores, big Ginks, little Ginks, fat Ginks, slim Ginks, old Ginks, young Ginks, showed the button blazing brightly.

Poor Gink! It seemed that he would never get himself together again, and as for the dignified gentlemen, it seemed that they had gone forever. But after this, on sundry clear nights, the dignified gentlemen returned. Their shadowy forms were seen in dim, dewy spots, and long, smooth white things gleamed in their hands, and then the Ginks shrank and shriveled and shrunk until only one Gink was left shivering in the midst of shadowy forms. Then the long, smooth white things swung through the air and made a noise like paddles descending, and through the night was heard in long, weird, wailing chant:

"Fresh, fresh, fresh, freshman! Fresh, Fresh, F r e s h ——" rising and falling and dying out in the distance until the shadowy forms disappeared, and only the white button was left in the night.

All this time the Gump was looking quietly on from his gateposts and doorsteps, saying little. Once he was heard to say: "Some folks is better'n other folks, and sometimes a white button is the onliest way yu kin tell the betters from tuthers."

Somewhere before we had evidence that the Gump might get on friendly terms with the Gink. This state of affairs came to pass rather early. The two were engaged in friendly conversation.

"Them Alabamicens has got a purty good nerve," the Gump was saying. "And what's more, they sticks ter a thing wuss'n po'us plaster. Du yu think he will go?"

"Who? Mike? Not by a blank sight. Mike won't leave this place."

"Wall," said the Gump, thoughtfully. "My experience in life is that when folks wants a man bad ernuf ter give him a state university and seven thousand ter boot they wants him purty bad, and ef yu wants a thing bad ernuf yu gits it."

"Sure!" said the Gink, spitting squarely on the pavement. "Why don't this town make a noise like keeping him here?"

"Oh, diligations and resolutions and protestations and sich like have been sent ter him. Thar's going ter being a mass meeting of the stuudents ——"

The Gink and his white button looked down from their perch on the chapel gallery to the crowd waiting in noisy assembly below. President Hobson strode across the platform with intellectual strides and in stentorian voice called out:

"The meeting pl-ease come to order. The object of this meeting, gentlemen, is to consider the propriety of adopting measures to prevent our President from leaving the University. One of the most wide-awake

energetic, and capable young men of this fair state, for ten years he has been——"

Here he was interrupted by loud cries for recognition from all over the house, and seeing that he would not be able to go on himself he declared the meeting adjourned. The meeting refused to adjourn and he recognized Mr. Smith. Three Mr. Smiths began speaking at once and made such a jumble that nobody could

POOL TERM "A FISH"

hear what any of them were saying. But finally above the jumble one Mr Smith was heard to declare that "The names of Washington, Lee, and Denny shall go down together through the long corridors of time woven into a triple armored pillar of undying fame." Another shouted: "I wish to say that Dr. Denny wrote me one of the most beautiful letters that I ever received," whereupon pandemonium broke loose and the Gink began bobbing up and down on waves of enthusiasm and laughter When he stopped bobbing he heard someone below saying:

"I move you, Mr. President, that this body present resolutions to Dr. Denny urging him to remain at the University."

The motion was carried with a whoop and the Ginks, three abreast and two hundred deep, began marching through the campus and the streets seeking the much-sought President. The Gink wasn't the only thing in that six hundred—not by a jugful. In fact, he was not quite sure that he was there at all until he saw his white button and then he knew that he was he. He passed the Gump holding down a doorstep and yelled:

"Hey, yer got me? I'se making a noise like a student and the students is making a noise like they are going to find Mike."

"Kitchen doors," replied the Gump, "is good things fer a feller ter make his git-away thru."

But the parade paraded on up main street, and the brass band played, and they made a noise like college yells, and came back to the campus and down to the Institute Here they found him, and he led them back to the chapel where the Gink and his button listened to one of the best speeches they ever heard and the show ended.

After it was all over the Gink met the Gump.

"Hey," said the Gink. "I hears a noise like Alabama hound."

"Yas," said the Gump. "I predicted as much. He knowed fum the fust he wa'n't going ter stay here."

"Aw, gwan," said the Gink "What's the good then of all this hubbub kicked up around here?"

"Wall, when folks has got er chanst ter let er feller know that they thinks a whole lot of him it ain't no harm ter use the chanst. And as fer the feller—yu know when folks sees a big smoke they allus thinks that's a big fire."

"Sure," said the Gink. "I got yer. What's the next noise?"

"Wall," replied the Gump, after a moment's rumination. "Yu can't allus tell what's going ter happen till it happens. But I predict that in erbout two months the nuspapers will be reporting a phenominal ca'm in Lexington and a young hurricane in Tuscaloosa, Alabama."

Siamese

What is this we see a-coming
  Down the main street of the town,
In the semblance of a human
  With the seeming of a clown?
    From its claws there rings a bell;
    From its cavern comes a yell;
    What is that thing shining black
    With the bill boards on its back?
'Tis a nigger, scrawny nigger,
  With big, bulgy, clubhead knees;
'Tis a big-mouthed, long-nosed nigger—
  'Tis the mighty Siamese.

What is this thing at the station
  With a yelling, bellowing roar,
Yelling "Hotel Central," till
  Your eardrums are no more?
    Jumping out to get a grip;
    Bowing grandly for a tip;
    What is that fine jumping-jack,
    Dressed in green and shining black?
'Tis a nigger, lanky nigger,
  Black and greasy as you please;
'Tis a big-foot, flop-eared nigger—
  'Tis the screaming Siamese.

In the middle of the gridiron,
  When the teams are at their rest,
What is that strange apparition
  With the fuzzy-wuzzy crest?
    Walking like a stiffened jade,
    Showing "Keedets" on parade:
    What is that thing making speeches
    To the students in the bleechers?
'Tis a nigger, skinny nigger,
  'Tis a black Demosthenes;
'Tis an or'nary, scrawny nigger—
  That infernal Siamese.

In Police Circles

SENATOR OWEN was delivering an after-dinner speech at a banquet of the Washington and Lee Alumni in the city of Washington. It was at the time when Cannon had autocratic control of the House of Representatives, and Aldrich was the boss of the Senate. Senator Owen was making a vigorous fight for a democratic measure which the Republicans were as equally determined should not pass. In the course of his remarks upon the political situation and his eulogy of the university at which he was educated, Senator Owen said:

"I wish that Speaker Cannon and Senator Aldrich could be inspired by the spirits of Washington and of Lee."

"Corn or rye?" asked a voice in the audience.

Mann, the Governor's son, was certainly lucky to make the State Bar Examination. The mystery has at last been solved. The passing grade was sixty-six and two-thirds. There were three questions on the Exam.

Q. Give the rule in Shelley's Case?

A. The rule in Shelley's Case is the Don Quizote of the law, which, like the last knight errant of chivalry, has long survived every cause that gave it birth, and now wanders aimlessly through the reports, still vigorous, but equally useless and dangerous 0

Q. What is a contingent remainder?

A. I don't know... 33 1-3

Q. What is a vested remainder?

A. I don't know 33 1-3

"Virginia, to wit". 66 2-3

That Female of the Species Again

When Adam in the garden saw the luscious fruit so sweet,
He longed and hungered for it, but he didn't dare to eat;
But Eve, our gracious mother, plucked and ate it with some kale,
For the female of the species is more nervy than the male.

When Barak to the Kishon went, to fight with Jabin's host,
'Twas Deborah, the prophetess, who led his troops and bossed;
And Sisera, that doughty chief, was slain at last by Jael;
Sure, the female of the species is more nervy than the male.

When the rude, ill-mannered children mocked Elisha, Israel's sage,
And the prophet turned and cursed them in his just and righteous rage,
Two *she* bears from out the forest rushed to tear them in the vale;
For the female of the species is more nervy than the male.

When Macbeth aimed at Scotland's crown and murder filled his soul,
Had it not been for his lady he would ne'er have reached his goal;
For she lent him resolution and her tongue was like a flail;
Now, *this* female of the species was more nervy than the male.

When the burly six-foot suitor comes to tell the old, old yarn,
He stammers and he stutters, and he isn't worth a darn;
But his sweetheart, thus accosted, smiles to see him quake and quail;
For the female of the species is more nervy than the male.

His heart is palpitating and his trembling knees are weak;
He's timid and he's nervous and his tongue is slow to speak;
But *she's* cool and *she's* collected, and *her* courage doesn't fail;
Yes, the female of the species is more nervy than the male.

When they stand before the altar and the preacher ties the knot,
And he turns to leave the chancel with the prize that he has got,
She's self-possessed and smiling, but his cheek is blanched and pale,
For the female, evidently, is more nervy than the male.

When he comes home in the morning as the clock is striking two,
And his spouse prepares to give him what he knows is but his due,
She cuts him short in anger as he starts to tell his tale;
For the female, spurred to action, is more nervy than the male.

So it comes that man, the coward, if he tries to plead his case,
Doesn't dare to stand before her with a calm, impassive face;
He may bluff and he may bluster, but his woeful lack of sand
Is painfully apparent, for he heeds her least command.

And she's got the drop on hubby, for by justice she is backed;
She is glad to see him humbled and she laughs to see him hacked;
You can take it from me, comrade, as we drink our foaming ale,
That the female of the species is more nervy than the male.

W. R. SHIELDS.

A Steudint's Beeattitoods

Blessid iz thee kolleege studint with soore ize, for hee doon't git kalled onn inn klass.

Blessud iz a proofessur whin hee iz sicke inn beed, fur yu doon't haave too goo to none uv hiz leectures.

Blessid iz thee goode athleete, for hee doon't haave to paay noe expenzes while hee iz inn kolleege.

Blessud iz thee krap shuter, for hee doon't haave noe konsciense too hurte hem.

Blessud iz a studint with a mustash onn hiz top lyp, for hee iz trying too bee a man.

Blessud iz thee kolleege widder, for thee days uv her life are maany.

Blessud iz thee bootlicker, for hee standith inn thee weigh uv hiz purfesser an sittith onn thee frunt roe an passeth hiz eckzaminashuns.

Blessud iz he with a bulldorg an' walkin' kane, for hee maketh sport fur thee multetudes.

Blessud iz the nocker, for onn the jedgemint dey hee shall bee damned an cast intoo hel fire.

How's That?

Lexington

Charming city—smiling sweetly
'Neath the Blue Ridge shadows fair,
Nestled in thy beauty neatly—
Kissed by clover tinctured air;
Gem, upon the brow of Beauty,
Grand, majestic, fair, divine,
Nature here has done her duty,
Every scene her charms combine.

Pretty as a morning glory
Greeted by the dawning sun;
Than a soft-voiced woman's story
Sweeter in a foreign tongue
Like a valley of wild flowers,
Like a blossomed orange grove,
Like the joy of happy hours,
Sped by thoughts of those we love.

From the emerald cloud-kissed mountains
Through the soft October haze
Gleaming, golden, glorious fountains
Woo the glad, enraptured gaze,
Bursting into streams of silver,
Threading through the valleys green,
And remote again forever
Mingling in a common stream.

So exquisite are the landscapes
That in splendor roll away,
Blending Nature's choicest mandates
In a 'witching, wild bouquet:
And as far as eye can follow
Feasts of Fancy charm the sight
Every dell and dale and hollow
Glows a grander, glad delight.

In the fragrant, floral wildwood
Sensuous songs and scenes we greet,
Birds of beauty—Oh! that I could
Their sweet lays of love repeat;
But there is a loftier feeling
That beyond expression dwells
(As the soul in silence kneeling),
Which their happy ditty tells.

Washington and Lee, immortal
As the school that bears their name
And, like it—perfection's portal
They may well and justly claim;
Though more lofty shafts we number
That bespeak their virtues pure,
Yet this college, wisdom's wonder,
Shall outlive them and endure.

True tall cenotaphs are glistening
Far above the white winged clouds,
And grand monuments are kissing
Which, their memory enshrouds;
But Time's brutal, bitter battles
Their foundations will efface,
As an infant's pretty prattles
To maturer thoughts give place.

When those synonyms have faded,
Emblems true of valor fair,
And in Runic wrecks are braided
'Neath the scythe that all must share,
Then, posterity may prout
Turning to this grand old tune,
Learning from the structure Gothic
Those two greatest men of fame.

Where the campus of the college
Spreads a royal carpet green,
'Neath the sapphire-tinted foliage
Of the maples tall I ween,
Eden has no picture even
That will equal or compare
Like a song of fabled legend
Are the charms sequestered there.

And the winding, 'witching river
Laughs along in lazy glee,
Like a shimmering sheet of silver
In the happy hills might be;
As I mutely watch it flowing
Down its shell-strewn channel free,
All my happy past aglowing
In its waves recurs to me.

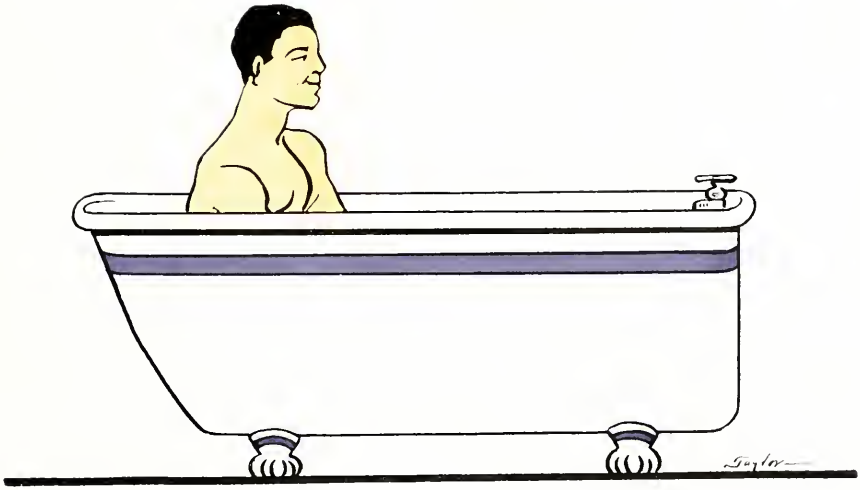
Girls! ah, fairer than expression
Perfect poems, graceful, grand!
God, each charm in His possession,
Has permitted their command
Oft I wonder if I'm dreaming
Such perfection they embrace,
Though like Fancy's pictures seeming,
Yet are Nature's purest grace.

'Tis a maxim old and hoary
"That the brave deserve the fair;"
Virginia, both in song and story's
Famed for sons who'd do and dare
Beautiful beyond devotion,
Conquest in each happy glance,
Eloquence in each emotion,
Which like Music's chords entrance.

Here the southern "Stonewall" cherished,
Sleeps beneath the willow shade,
With him hope and victory perished,
And the "Stars and Bars" decayed.
Raised by loving hands and tender,
To the hero bold and brave,
Stands a monument of splendor
O'er his green and garland grave.

Lexington, fair Nature's minion,
Blessed with choicest sylvan scenes,
Romance spreads her myrtled pinion,
Fancy finds her long-sought dreams
But enough, a vain endeavor
To portray thy charms in verse,
Wild Utopia, no one ever
Could thy beauty half rehearse.

W. C. Bouldin.



A College Annual

A Classical Confab

"How time flies, Jones," the Walrus said,
To talk of many things,
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax,
Of cabbages and kings"

Lewis Carroll

TRUE! As true as any chapter in Herodotus, true as the *Kuo-Yum Phi* report of a chapel assembly yes, true as the students' expenses estimate in the catalogue what more can I say?

It happened in 1909 one night Well, it *was* late very late (very *early*, for that matter), and I *had* been to Lynchburg for Thanksgiving or something of that sort but what's that got to do with it? I *know* what I saw saw it with my own eyes Where? Why, in the Economics Library, of course the old Economics Library, before it was moved over to Newcomb Here, I'll tell you the whole thing

Everybody had left but me, because I was behind with my work and was pushing for all I was worth to catch up again (I told you I had just been to Staunton) I was scratching away on a report for Tommy, with my elbow resting on that big yellow volume of Karl Marx's *Capital*, when I felt it slip, slip slip out from under my arm, and *whack!* it hit the floor, broadside on, and, say, I hadn't I know it, I swear it *hadn't moved my arm!* I reached down to pick the durn thing up, and I couldn't find it I got up and stooped down under the table to look for it, and then *of course the lights went out!* nothing left but a little glimmer from that arc-lamp out in front Well, it looked like time to adjourn, so I struck a match so as to get my truck together, and then and *then I saw Karl Marx!* Naturally? *Naturally*, did you say? Say, it *wasn't* the book not by a durn sight it was *HIM!*

Oh, you can laugh, but I *know* what I saw know *all* I saw and this ain't a starter

There he was, sitting on the edge of that long table over by the window, with the light from the arc lamp shining all round the sides of his bushy whiskers, sitting there swinging his foot and looking happy as a freshman when Pa writes him what was on the bottom of his first mid-term report How did he get there? Say, that ain't part of my story Maybe he just stepped out of that yellow book, maybe oh, I dunno what but just wait till I tell you the rest!

He never saw me, neither did the others What others? Oh, I'm getting ahead of my yarn It was this way old Marx hadn't been sitting there long till I heard something drop over on the other side of the room I know what it was now, it was that big red *Il Principe* you've seen it up there, I know you have thing that had nine languages in the introduction How do I know? Why, because when I looked over where the book dropped there was say, what do you think? *Machiavelli!* true as I'm talking to you! Machiavelli sitting up alongside of Marx, chummy as get out! Swinging his feet? No o! That sort of thing is all right for a giddy, frivolous lot of chaps like the Germans, but you don't look for it in a serious minded, sedate Italian like Mac Say, old Mac was a stunner, let *me* tell you! Talk about your clothes why, the Faculty going to church Sunday morning weren't in it with Machiavelli, not for a minute Karl Marx looked exploited sitting there alongside of him

Well, when Mac came it looked like they all came Books were dropping right and left you couldn't begin to count 'em seemed to me they were all there! John Stuart Mill, Adam Smith, Ricardo say, you ought to have seen Ricardo, he looked just like his Doctrine of Rent and Malthus, ladylike old duck he was oh, there was a bunch of 'em right thought I saw Rousseau there too, but maybe I didn't I dunno so many funny looking guys it's hard to say. The way I knew most of 'em was by what they said talked just like their books for all the world And, say, what *do* you suppose they were holding the caucus *for* anyway? Why, to talk over Washington and Lee University and Lexington in general say, wouldn't that jar you?

They seemed to be pretty well acquainted from the jump, for that matter, and on the whole it was a very informal gathering, as social affairs go in Lexington It wasn't long till Machiavelli wanted to smoke well, he knew what to do, all right went straight over to that cabinet of drawers against the wall, felt around for a while and came back with a bag of Bull Durham! Say, what do you think he did then? Rolled a cigarette? Not then the next thing he did was to go to the side window and look over toward Newcomb, carefully long and carefully.

"Gone," he said, "I reckon I'll risk it" I tell you Mac hasn't been in the Economics Library three years for nothing.

Well, he smoked, and Marx smoked, and Adam Smith and Malthus didn't. It was along about then that I began to hear what they were saying *Listen* You bet your sweet life! A fellow doesn't get a chance like that every day

It was John Stuart Mill, I think, that asked the question

"Say, Machiavelli, what do you think of the way things are going here?"

"I am delighted," he replied "Since Cesar Borgia's death unfortunate occurrence! I have seen the principles I laid down carried out nowhere so well as in the management of this University at present Sir, the absolute elimination of opposition is the prime essential for wise and beneficent monarchical administration This, I maintain, has been conclusively shown in the case you have mentioned, sir Did I deem it necessary, I could readily cite a conspicuous instance to support of my contention"

I don't know what Machiavelli was getting at, of course, but he's been in the Economics Department some time, you see.

When old Malthus caught the drift of things he had something to say too I was listening pretty sharp after Machiavelli chimed in, so I got Malthus down pretty well Here's what he said:

"I am more and more convinced of the fundamental truth of the principle I applied to the matter of population, when I consider the increase of students at this University It is obvious, since adequate equipment is necessary to proper academic training, and since the desire for such training will remain practically in the same state, that when in a given institution the number of students increases in a geometrical ratio, and the equipment increases in an arithmetical ratio, to say nothing of the ability of the same number of instructors to provide a larger amount of training,

the result must be academic misery. It is unnecessary, in my opinion, to indicate to you gentlemen the remedy for such a condition; I have devoted a large part of my second edition to the proposition of a plan in many respects analogous to what I should most earnestly recommend in this case."

It took me some time to get on to what Malthus was talking about, but, say, when you come to think it over, the old guy was shooting pretty straight, wasn't he? They didn't say anything when he got through, but they sat there thinking mighty hard, all right.

About that time Karl Marx seemed to get a notion that things were going too slow, so he turned to Ricardo and said:

"Davy, what's an entrance requirement?"

I thought that he had old Ricardo stumped, but he came up all right

"An entrance requirement," he said, "is a differential estimate between what the given Freshman does know and what the marginal Freshman, the Freshman of no knowledge, would know under normal, average conditions."

That'll hold you a while, won't it?

"But," Marx said, "suppose that under *actual* conditions the two cases coincide—what would become of your entrance requirement—what would it amount it?"

"Nothing, of course," replied Ricardo, "absolute zero, *nil*."

"Well, doesn't that sometimes happen?" asked Marx.

"From my observation," said Ricardo, solemnly, "I should be disposed to regard the term *sometimes* as rather misleading."

I thought that was about enough on that subject, but old Machiavelli had something bothering him.

"I never was much of a conservative," he said, "—far from it—consequently I can not agree with Marx. An entrance requirement *ought* to be *nil* in the interest of the institution. You simply can *not* get the *numbers* with a heavy entrance requirement—it's out of the question. Why, to run a University like this a low entrance requirement is as sacred and necessary an institution as—as—as—a papal indulgence!"

Gee! Nobody said a word, but they heard it all right. Guess they had had about enough shop talk for a while, for Ricardo turned around to Smith and said:

"Adam, how long have you been up here?"

"I came after you did," he answered; "you got picked up soon, because you were on the shelf. I was a new copy when I first came, so I had to be wrapped up and put away. I didn't mind *that* so much, but—think of it!—I was tied up for three years with a pink string!"

Man, you ought to have heard 'em laugh! Old Adam Smith did look *so* mad!

John Stuart Mill hadn't said anything for some time; he had something on his mind. When they had had their laugh at Adam Smith, Mill squared himself up, and I knew something was on.

"Did it ever occur to you," he said, "that all claims of aristocracy are ultimately reducible to the principle of demand and supply?"

Well, it hadn't exactly occurred to me, but that wasn't my cue to come on, so I stuck out one ear and waited.

"Prominence, whatever the reason therefor, is *ex ci termini* rare. When a given claim of aristocracy, therefore, is based upon the prominence of one or more specified ancestors, the demand for prominent ancestors varies inversely with the number of such ancestors available for reference—in other words, varies *directly* with the relative scarcity of ancestors. Thus, where only one ancestor of prominence is available, the utility of that ancestor is incalculable, since the given ancestor must satisfy the demand of the entire aristocratic claim. A second ancestor would have much, but less, utility; a third, considerable, but much less, and so on until we reach the marginal ancestor, whose utlity is zero; and a still greater supply of ancestors would be a positive disutility, partly because their very existence would detract from the scarcity (since from the prominence) of the other ancestors. Under some conditions, the demand for ancestors is stable; under other circumstances, the supply, for the given aristocratic claim is fixed at a given number of ancestors. But the demand is never satisfied till the marginal ancestor, of no utility, is arrived at.

"Logically, then, aristocracy can be reduced to absolute democracy by a very simple means—the increase of the number of available ancestors beyond *the point of marginal ancestral utility*. The demand is then more than satisfied; the last-availed-of ancestors constitute a disutility and the demand not only ceases to be longer a demand for the given aristocratic claim, but with the addition of each ancestor to the then available supply the prominence of the original ancestor, of maximum utility for the given aristocratic claim is diminished until by continued additions a point is reached where the prominence of the original ancestor exactly coincides with the actual prominence of the individual making the aristocratic claim. At that point, consequently, the social importance of the original ancestor (and so of all other ancestors) is no greater than that of the descendant, so no aristocratic claim is made, and—such a condition is a democracy."

Oh, brace up! That's the worst, if it *is* bad enough. Machiavelli looked sick when John Stuart got through with that. Adam Smith just didn't understand a word of it—you could see it plain as day in his face. Karl Marx was tickled silly, and old Ricardo just leaned over, so choked up he couldn't say a word, and shook hands with Mill.

I tell you those old geezers hadn't been in Lexington all these years for nothing.

Well, I don't know what happened after that. Maybe it was that bunch of words John Stuart handed us—I dunno—but the next thing I knew daylight was streaming in the windows and I was sprawled out over the table, rubbing my eyes, with my notes all around on the floor. And, say, there was that old yellow volume of *Capital* up *on the shelf*—what do you know about that?

Coiner is still at a loss to know just at what stage a man ceases to be a gentleman and becomes a drunk Here it is:

> Not drunk is he who from the floor
> Can rise again and drink once more;
> But drunk is he who prostrate lies
> And cannot either drink or rise

His Honor

Another "If"

If you can keep your cash when all around you
Are wasting theirs on foolish, flighty girls;
If you keep mum when meddlers try to sound you,
And do not cast to hogs your precious pearls;
If you can drink, and drink in moderation,
And eat with zest, but never gluttonize;
If you can wed, and show no trepidation
When wifey proves a harpy in disguise;

If you can think, and think, and not go crazy,
If you can love and yet not be a fool;
If you can work when you are feeling lazy,
And long to join the others playing pool;
If you can bear to see the lass you are wanting
Smile on your rival, but not speak to you;
If you can stand her coldness, his loud vaunting:
If all these things, I say, don't make you blue;

If you can lose, and be a cheerful loser,
If you can win, and manifest no pride;
If, on occasion, you can be a bruiser,
And yet remain a gentleman, beside;
If you can win a partner for life's voyage,
And live with her in never-failing joy,
As good Queen Mary lives with royal George,
I tell you what—you're just the cheese, my boy.

SHEELSONSEN.

From the "Song of Songs"

Set me as a seal upon thine heart, as a seal upon thine arm: for love is strong as death; jealousy is cruel as the grave: the coals thereof are coals of fire, which hath a most vehement flame.

Many waters can not quench love, neither can the floods drown it: if a man would give all the substance of his house for love, it would utterly be contemned.

There's only one thing on this planet called earth,
The essence of Him whom we worship above,
Compared to which diamonds and gold have no worth—
And the name of this wonderful power is love.
Its language is known everywhere you may stray;
'Tis the law which makes stars in their orbits to move:
To possess it I'd fling all I own far away,
For I care not for riches—I hunger for love.
'Tis sweeter and dearer than Sharon's fair rose,
'Tis softer by far than the eyes of the dove.
It can not be quenched, though the water o'erflows;
The dark blood of sorrow can never drown love
Without it existence is dreary, my dear,
As the heart in which woman her spell hasn't wove.
When the end of the vale of the shadow is near,
May my suffering spirit be lost in it—*love.*

RUSTIC SWAIN.

Program for Second Meeting

OF

The Woman's Civic League

No. 1.

Music: *"When the Women Wear the Breeches, Chew Tobacco, and Smoke Cigarettes,"* by "The Lexington Suffragette Quartet"

No. 2.

Address by the President. Subject: *"The Incompetency of Man and the Masculinity of Woman"*

No. 3

A paper by Mrs. F. F. V. Highbrow. Subject: *"Lexington Society, the Twenty-nine Different Classes Thereof, and a More Accurate System of Classification."*

No. 4

Solo: *"When You Reach the Age of Forty You Had Better Join the Suffragettes,"* by Miss Latilda Hasbeen

No. 5.

Essay: *"Presbyterianism, the Index of Social Distinction,"* by Mrs. Mary Aurelius

No. 6.

Open discussion by the members of the League. Subject: *"The Boarding House Monopoly, Its Advantages and Growing Tendency."*

Note: The membership of this club is limited exclusively to ladies over the age of 45 who have "F. F. V." proclivities. It is a pleasure to announce that in point of numbers our club eclipses all others.

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College Life's Picture Contest

WE present on the opposite page a beautiful drawing in full natural color. This is not a nature fake, neither is it a guessing contest. Originality and genius are not required in order to compete in this contest. The only requisites are a pen and paper and a little bit of good, common, horse sense. We had not intended to expatiate upon this fact, but the truth will out, so we will make this startling revelation. We have introduced this contest for the purpose of showing up just how few of our readers will really have the requisite grain of horse sense to realize that the only possible and proper appellation for the creature represented is "Damn Fool." Now that we have unwittingly given away the secret we will change the contest a little and the handsome prize will be awarded to the person sending in the answer in the most original and unique form. And that leads us to another point that we had neglected to mention. The prize will be a beautifully embossed and colored wall plaque bearing the device, "Two heads are better than one, consider the barrel."

All answers must be legibly written on foolscap.

No answers will be received before noon to-morrow nor after two o'clock next week.

All contestants must enclose a stamped and addressed envelope for our use in explaining why each particular answer does not merit the prize.

Address, Contest Manager, THE COLLEGE LIFE.

Life's Confidential Guide to the Theatres

Central.—McFarland in the "Bunco Man." Rather slow, but a *taker* with the crowd.

Balasco.—Baby Wilkins, who last year as Miss Thorne in "Brown of Harvard," is the successful impersonator of Beulah Binford in her famous Salome Wriggle.

Broadway.—"Mutt and Jeff," a rollicking musical farce, with Skinny Williams and Jake Donahoe in the title rôles.

Century.—Fats Miller in "Horlick's Baby" has the "Yellow Kid," "Peck's Bad Boy" and "Buster Brown" skinned a block. Not even the "Newly Weds" can claim such a baby.

Criterion.—Jesse James Jackson in "Love's Awful Awfulness." Though the plot is slightly love-sickly, Mr. Jackson plays his part sincerely.

Daly's.—Rodge Beddow in Shakespeare's "Hamlet." In his soliloquy of life, he is at his zenith.

Empire.—Puss Irvin is making his début as Pamola Sigma in "RYE."

Gaiety.—Bill Ackerly and Sam Sherertz in "Mud from Rockbridge."

Globe.—John Harmon is the Prima Donna with Caruso, singing for Columbia Records.

Herald Square.—Leap is appearing in the "Sultan of Dido." Notice later.

Hudson.—"Vanity Folie," a musical extravaganza, starring the Newman Brothers.

Knickerbocker.—"The Veritable Millionaire," a rollicking farce with Frank Moore in the title rôle.

Lyric.—"An Internation Romance" with Jack Latané. A *very* interesting and laughable farce.

Maxine Elliott's.—"We'll Take That Up in a Moment." A comedy of errors, with Joe Long as the hero.

Park.—"The College Widow Tipical" with Miss Anne White as leading lady. Catchy, and though dry the Star is redeeming

Playhouse.—"Mr. Long and Mr. Short." Slim Miles and Shorty Quarrier

Hippodrome.—"The Spanish Cavalier." Mr. Patrick County Burton's feat of flinging the bull is certainly commendable.

Winter Garden.—"The Colored Church," with Clovis Moomaw as the Parson.

Wallace's.—Mr. Pup Glover. "Green Socks." Loud, hilariously laughable.

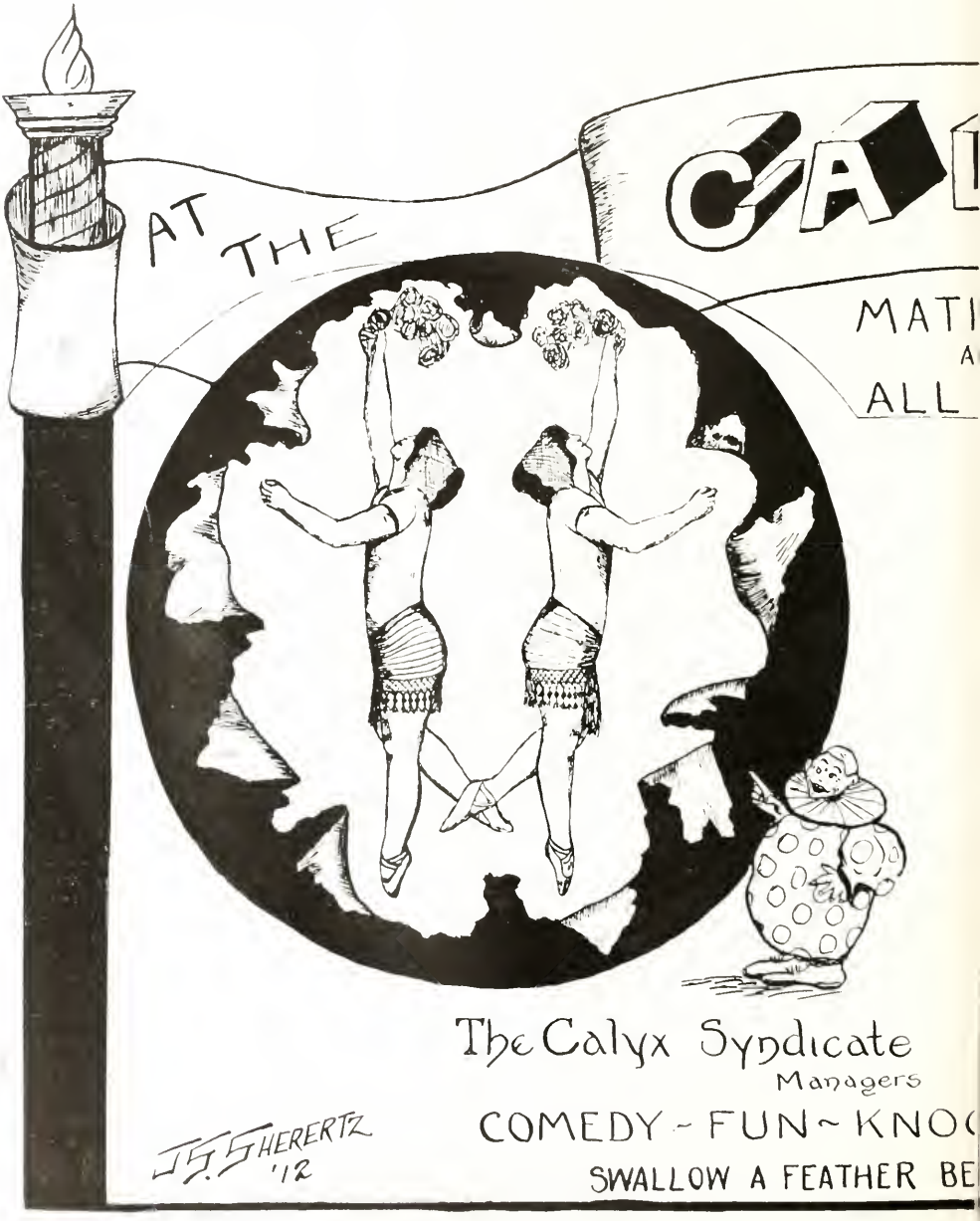
Thirty-Ninth Street.—Bob Dow in "Mike's Departure." Pity, and "bull" galore.

Republic.—"Oozing Along," a splendid grand opera featuring Eddie Parks Davis.

In the last issue of COLLEGE LIFE we published the picture which appears on the opposite page and also published the conditions of a prize contest for the most appropriate name for the anonymous creature. Since our last publication the contest has been settled and the prize awarded. We are republishing the picture and conditions of the contest for the convenience of those who missed the last issue.

The committee awarded the prize to Mr. A. Guesswell. The winning title is: "A Damn Fool and Don't Know It."

Thousands of titles were received for the picture, some of which we are printing below. Samples of the titles are: "A Sport," "A Dude," "Mamma's Darling," "A Damn Fool Advertising," "The Delight of Multitudes," "A Sap-Headed Squirt," "Just a Plain Common-Place, Every-Day Damn Fool." The last title received favorable mention.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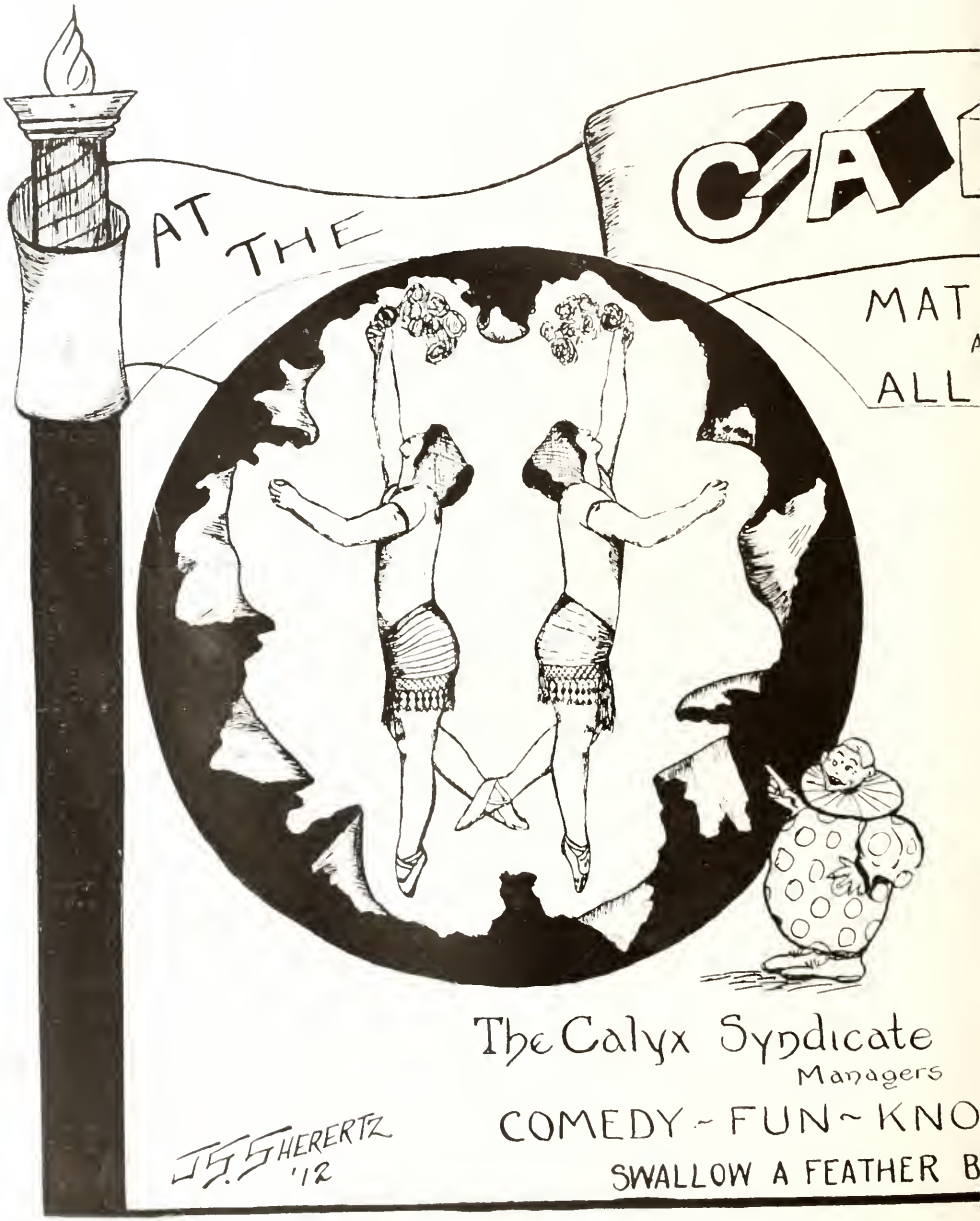
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COMEDY ~ FUN ~ KNOCKS ~ SLAMS ~ PUNK PICTURES

SWALLOW A FEATHER BEFORE ENTERING THAT YOU MAY LAUGH

College Life

"Where There's a College Life There's Life."

Vol. 1792 APRIL 1 1, 1999 No. 1

Published by
THE COLLEGE LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY
Lexington, Virginia

JEREMIAH JOKESMITH ..... *Editor*

NATURE always hangs out a sign of simplicity in the face of a fool, and the Editor was as much surprised when your gracious *Calyx* Board appointed him COLLEGE LIFE's chief, as Charlie Quarrier was when he learned that he could buy a five-dollar money order for three cents. Your Editor-in-Chief of the *Calyx* Board must have mistaken the sign in the face of the Editor. But fools, like fish, go in schools, and as birds of a feather are found together, your worthy Board has penalized me to address the dilatory, aimless, and insane members of our grand and illustrious student body. As David Harem said: "There's as much human nature in some fools as th' is in others, it not more." So my readers can certainly feel that we are with the majority.

ROMULUS obtained the first citizen for Rome out of a lunatic asylum; and not since Lord Raleigh first saw the invisible Armada, and Henry the First died from eating palfreys—nor indeed since George Eliot left his wife and children to mourn him—has there been in this University such a varied collection of comedy, drama, farce and tragedy. As Adam always had a gentle reminder of his first New Year's Eve, so we have but to look in front of us to apprehend a representative of this grand mixture of student life.

THIS is a dangerous year. When woman suffrage and Leap Year lock hands and come for us, there is no use for the servant to announce that we are not at home. Not that we have any objection to a suffragette. Never! The Editor does not, "like other men," talk about his "wife" but the Lord knows he could if he wanted to. He wishes she were a suffragette so that there would be no fool questions asked when he gets in late. Woman suffrage would be a great deal better than a "sewing circle," where women meet—but not to sew. A woman, queer as it may seem, has but two views of a secret: either it's not worth keeping, or it's too good to keep, and an echo is the only thing that can flim flam her out of the last word. A suffragette can say By-by the *sweetest*, and she does not forget that expression when she has taken a mere, insignificant *man* to care for, only the tone is changed to *Buy! buy!*

AS this is Leap Year, beware of the "phoney" and have a care for the "real." An egg is not always what it is cracked up to be, it is simply an atonement for the hen's scratching up the neighbor's yard. A woman is not a heroine just because once every four years she has the privilege of "dying for a man," nor is she an heiress simply because she puts on airs. A good many of us students live within our allowances, but we are certainly crowded for space, but what would we do if we should allow some woman, who is thoroughly incapable of supporting us, deceive us into assuming a board bill for life? The little fairy stories that are now "Once upon a time," would soon become: "My love, I have been detained at the office again to-night."

MANY of you will aim at nothing and hit the mark (in fact, there are a lot of Freshmen whose little blue caps are held in place only by vacuum pressure), yet many will choose a profession—law, medicine or business—and may some day be as great as you now think you are. The Eagle said to Orville Wright when he was trying his first machine: "Watch me, this is the way you do it—it's the easiest thing in the world!" Of course it is, after you have learned to do it, but to get a fall there must be "two boards with but a single nail, two feet that slip as one." Some of us are just simply *tenorantly* ignorant, and are like the old fellow's prayer that Daddy Burks tells us about: "Bless the people of Asia, and Spasia, and the land whereon the foot of man has never trod, and thou, O Lord! knowest not thereof!"

BUSINESS reminds one of climbing a pole to encounter a web-footed gentleman from Arkansas gleefully sliding down. It is a struggle for money—or *dough* as it is usually called, probably because it is so necessary for our daily bread. But there's no use, boys, they are forming a $20,000,000 dollar trust, and if they succeed, you will all get it in the neck.

BUT after all, the ice-cold law, from which no friction will excite sparks, is the hocus-pocus game of life to play, for it smiles in your client's face while you pick his pockets, and the glorious uncertainty of it make it of far more use to professors than the justice of it. It can hardly be supposed that there will ever be a time when the scarcity of lawyers will greatly endanger the public safety (not so long as Washington and Lee holds her record). If you are going to play the game, tell the truth or trump—but get the trick. But never state that you are clearly of the opinion on a point of law; the most you can hope to discover of such a conundrum is the preponderance of the doubt.

FINALLY, let me say that whatever you do—loaf, promote, or labor—don't forget to use plenty of clear water, river water—yes, Green River water—take an abundance of exercise and Fletcherize. Water won't hurt any one, of course, if care is used not to forget and drink any of it; but, as Bill Nye says, "It is this horrible suspense and uncertainty about facing the nozzle of a garden hose in the hands of a cross-eyed woman that unnerves and paralyzes a man."

Before perpetrating this issue of COLLEGE LIFE upon the public conventionality demands that we conclude our efforts with a brief word of advice. To be able to give advice on any and all subjects is just as essential to the success of an editor as the very breath of life itself. He must offer a remedy for any exigency that might arise. It is his moral duty to advise on any subject from running the government up to a sure cure for corns. So our parting words to you are:

"It hatter'er you be, be a big 'un."

The Turkey Trot

LEXINGTON society has recently been revolutionized by the innovation of that terpsichorean wriggle commonly designated as the "Turkey Trot." Once for all we would like to correct an erroneous impression which has gone abroad as to the origin of this popular dance. Some of our contemporaries contend that it is a creation of New York society, and that it is an attempt at a compromise between the "Cubanola Glide" and the "Grizzly Bear." However prevalent this theory may be, a recent investigation of the situation by one of the most eminent archæologists of the age reveals the following facts, which will be of peculiar interest to local readers:

Several years ago, when Professor Hogue was the leader of local option in the State of Virginia, he went abroad to study the social conditions of other countries. He spent four months in London and other social centers of England, after which he journeyed to gay Paris, where he spent six months familiarizing himself with the modes and customs of the Parisians. Next he visited Constantinople, where he spent the remaining days of a two years' trip abroad. While here the professor frequented the dance halls, and thus acquainted himself with the popular dances of the Turks, often indulging himself in the "Grizzly Bear" and the "Bunny Hug."

TURKEY TROT

Upon his return to America, Professor Hogue set about to invent a folk dance for the natives of Lexington, and to accomplish this feat he utilized the numerous suggestions which he received in the Orient. He severed his connection with Lexington society for a time, and was immediately attracted by the social customs of East Lexington. In this historic village, which is characterized by the social proclivities of its inhabitants, the professor organized a dancing class with a view to the development of his preconceived folk dance, and the membership of this class was limited exclusively to East Lexingtonians. So the next fifteen years were given to the development and perfection of this dance of Oriental derivation, and, that this great social achievement might not be without a name, this want was supplied by resorting to the memory of that race which furnished the final suggestions for the invention, and the dance was called the "Turkey Trot" in honor of the Turks. About one year ago this charming dance was introduced into Lexington society by Professor Hogue, where it met with universal endorsement, and it has since been pronounced by the leading connoisseurs of the art as the greatest achievement since the initial days of Salome. From Lexington the dance was introduced into the East, where the erroneous impression as to its origin became widespread. To the ardent efforts of Professor Hogue is due the origin of the "Turkey Trot," and this fact should be a source of pride to every reader of COLLEGE LIFE.

Professor Holdtite's Dancing School

Class meets every Sunday night immediately after prayer-meeting in McCrum's Building.

Professor Holdtite comes to us after a sojourn of fifteen years in the Orient, where he became familiar with every aspect of the terpsichorean art. He also took a post-graduate course in Jacktown, after which he had three years of practical experience in East Lexington, the social center of the universe. Certificates of graduation given for completion of courses in "The Turkey Trot," "The Grizzly Bear," "The Bunny Hug," "The Cubanola Glide," "The Kangaroo Clasp," "The Aeroplane Dip." Special courses offered in the two-step and waltz.

Special attention paid to ladies over 40.

Terms dependent upon age and aptness of pupil.

A certificate in one of my courses admits to any society.

My prices are right. Try me.

ALABAMA BOUND

Mike's Soliloquy

[With profound apologies to Shakespeare, Hamlet, and all others whom it may concern.]

To go or not to go: that is the question:
Whether 'tis better for the cause of learning
To stay in this historic ancient town,
Or to embark upon the "cannon-ball"
En route for Tuscaloosa. To go; to leave;
Ah, me! And by this act to say I end
The feverish suspense and agitation
Of all Virginia; 'tis a great temptation,
Which overcomes me quite. To go, t' accept;
T' accept: perchance my dream (ay, that's the point)
Of fortune and of fame e'en larger than
I now possess in Alabama to be realized!
And then the scads! there's the reason
That makes this Southern bid look good to me;
For he's a fool who bears the cost of living,
The butcher's insolence, the plumber's independence,
The grocer's plethoric bills, the numerous expenses
Necessitated by his prominence
When he himself might add unto his assets
By a mere pen-stroke. Who would these worries stand,
To curse and swear under his bated breath,
But that the dread of "nigger in the woodpile"
(A figure, by the way, I sorely hate
To use in this connection) addles the brain
And makes me almost turn the offer down
And stay put in my present worthy place.
Thus indecision doth cause mental havoc
And thus my halting, half-formed resolution
Is mocked and leered at by the ghost of doubt
But, ye who, in that growing commonwealth
Have put it up to me, I'll take the job
And hustle into action. (*Enter delegation Of citizens, headed by mayor*). Ha! What now!
My worthy friends! In your kind thoughts of me
Be all my faults forgotten.

W. R. S.

A Demurrer

"Admitting all that you say to be true, you have not stated a case."

Toasts—To America

I.

To the United States of America, drink!
Stand up all around—let the glasses clink!
To the brightest star in the western sky;
To the land where I hope to live and die;
To Mother England's stalwart son;
To the land our fathers' blood has won;
To the land of progress, plenty and peace;
To the land of hope and rich increase;
To the land of the sword and the land of the pen,
To the land of sturdy, honest men;
To the land that is free as the blessed air;
To the home of the fairest of the fair;
To the foremost child from the womb of time—
To the land of the stars and stripes sublime

II.

To the United States of America, drink!
To the land where virtue is on the blink!
To the land where the cost of living's high;
To the land of "dope" and of Vermont pie;
To the land of trusts and the home of graft;
To the land of the tariff and big Bill Taft;
To the land where murders never cease;
To the land of lynchings and Governor Blease;
To the land of the gallows, the "chair," and the "pen",
To the land of harlots and wicked men;
To the land where freedom is on the wane;
To the land whose god is selfish gain;
To the land that is marred by foulest crime;
To the land of "Beulah" and social slime.

W. R. Shields

Maid of Athens (Va.)

(Or, The High Cost of Loving)

Byron's dead, we've heard it said.
We'd otherwise apologize.

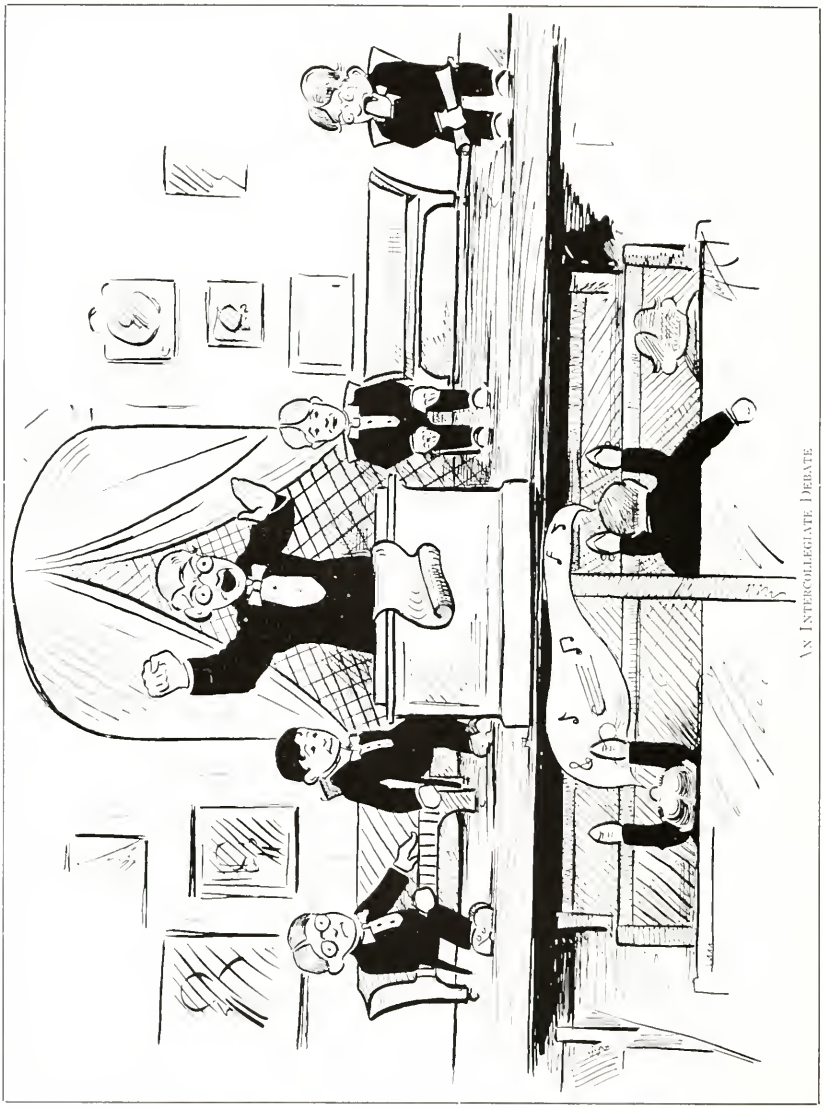
Maid of "Athens", ere we flirt,
Change, oh, change that hobble skirt;
Or, since that is now in style,
Wear it then, but list awhile:
I'll no longer be your beau;
I love you sweet but lack the dough.

By that tempting, girdled waist,
By that form I've oft embraced,
By that voice whose dulcet tone
Thrilled me o'er the telephone;
By heaven above and earth below,
I love you sweet but lack the dough.

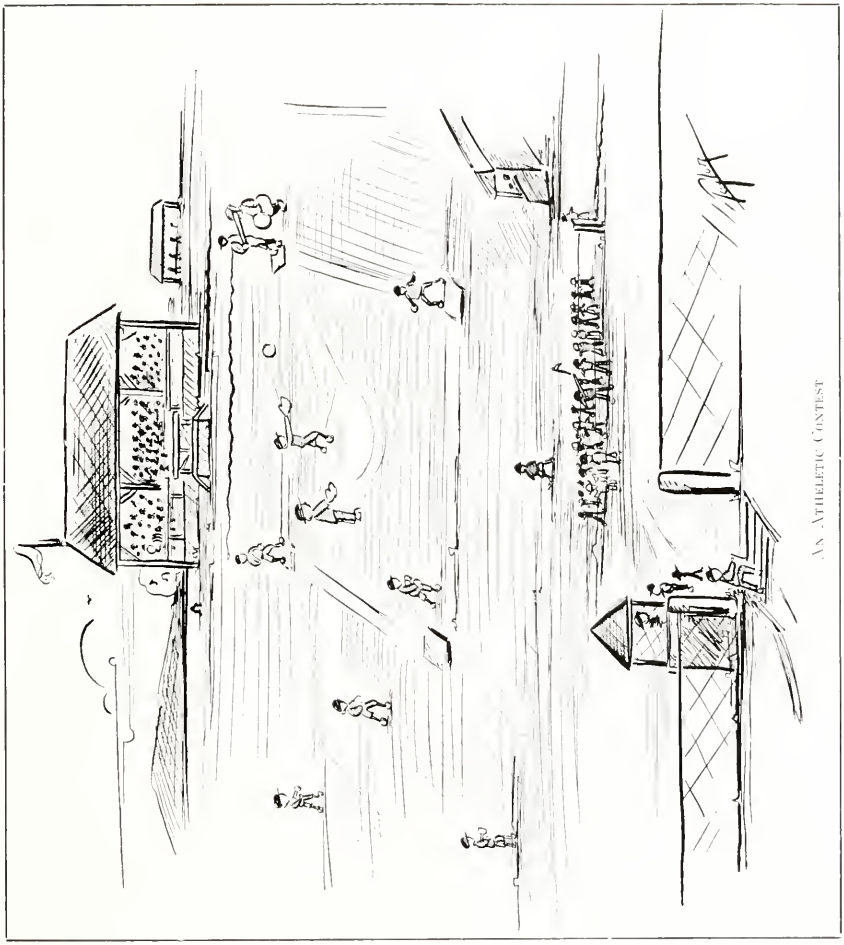
By those kisses I have quaffed;
By those eyes that made me daft;
By those ankles trim and neat;
By those dainty, tripping feet;
By your alternate "yes" and "no"
I love you sweet—but lack the dough.

Maid of "Athens" I must flee;
When I'm absent think of me
Though I hike to Paris gay,
Send me post-cards every day;
Hear my reason ere I go:
I love you sweet—but lack the dough.

W. R. Shields.



AN INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE



AN ATHLETIC CONTEST

"In Mud From Rockbridge"

Drama

ACKERLY & SHERERTZ in "Mud from Rockbridge"
(Patent Applied For)
(Illustrated)

S. (*entering from right, looking back*): All right, go on, d—— you; you'll know the difference when milking time comes!

A. (*entering from left*): It's love that makes the world go 'round!

S. Not always, for—

When your heels hit hard and
Your head feels queer;
And your thoughts rise up
Like froth on beer;
When your knees grow weak,
And your voice grows strong;
And you laugh like (hic)
At any old song—

You're drunk, old man, you're drunk!

Say, Bill, why do you wear your trousers that way? You've got the nerve of Pup Glover!

A. You seem to be flushed to-night; yesterday evening you never had a cent.

S. Yes, I taught Red Miles how to play poker last night.

A. See here, at the V. P. I. game, I saw you coming out of a bar-room.

S. That's right. I couldn't stay in there all the time. Say, I want to ask you a question. Do you know the difference between Roderick Beddow and a mule?

A. I don't believe I do.

S. I heartily agree with you.

A. Can you tell me when Miss Annie White and the Hobson brothers came to Washington and Lee?

S. Well, I have just consulted the Common Law on the subject, and since it runs back to the time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, I find that they just antedated the Common Law a little. Do you know Mike?

A. Mike who?

S. Mike Denny!

A. I know Dr. George Hutchinson Denny, LL. D., Ph. D.

S. —- F. F. V. and B. V. D.

A. He's Irish and they tell me that the Irish are great fighters!

S. Oh! I don't know. Me and Geizleman and Eddie Parks Davis came very near whipping one last night. Gee! I'm hungry.

A. Come, let's go down to the Dutch Tea Room and get a piece of pie.

S. Oh, no! I want no more of those Dutch Tea Room Pies.

A. Why, man, the Dutch Tea Room baked pies before you were born.

S. Yes, I think I got hold of one of those pies

A. Has Clovis Moomaw had his picture made for The Calyx yet?

S. Yes, and Mr. Miley told him to smile. He *smiled*, and Mr. Miley said: "Not so much smile, Mr Moomaw, or you'll fog the plate!"

A. Ain't that fellow Beuhring some football player?

S Classy! He was first full-back, then half-back, then broken-back, and now he's trying to get that quarter back that he lent Windy Gibson.

They tell me that Hard-luck Womble, from the University of Pennsylvania, would like to pay up his debts, but he's always broke.

A. What's he going to do?

S. I don't know. He says he can't think of anybody else to hit for a loan.

A In Lexington there was a wise man once——

S. Who was he?

A. Otho Jackson.

S. Yes, but he got married! Did you know that Fats Miller is taking boxing lessons by correspondence?

A. How does he get his practice?

S. Licking stamps.

A. Are you acquainted with Iky Weinberg? His wife is a great collector of curiosities.

S. Was she collecting them when she married him?

A. Yes.

S. I thought so. Had you heard that Red Moore is a physical wreck?

A. I thought you told me he gave you that black eye

S. So he did, but he wasn't a physical wreck until after he gave me that black eye.

A. The doctors told Harry Moran that he had a large cavity that needed filling.

S. Did he recommend any special course of study?

A. What does Daddy Burk's cigars remind you of?

S Haden Holmes burning cabbage.

A. I see that "Hettie" Green is married now

S Oh, no! He gets that wearied look from dodging work at school. Had you heard that it is necessary to perform a very serious operation on "Cal." Peck?

A. No, what kind of operation?

S. Doctor said he'd have to cut out his booze.

A. I see your friend Jesse James Jackson is acting rather curiously here lately. Drunk?

S. No, love!

A. Arthur Fant tells me that at the Coronation in England last Summer he paid $50 to see the King.

S Last night it cost Lockwood only half that much to see three kings.

A. Does Sheep Shiles' mother know he's out?

S. Yes, but not how much!

A. How can you tell a W. L. U. man from a U. Va. man.

S. Well, a U. Va. man always act as if he owned the world; a W. L. U. man acts as if he doesn't know what son-of-a-gun owns the world, and furthermore, he doesn't give a whoop-to-h——!"

A. Ladies and Gentlemen, we will now endeavor to blate that ballad entitled: "If a student never studies, should he pass on his exam?"

What's the use of studying, it simply is a bore,
I think he's singing flat.
Latin is just College Slang, of Greek I want no more,
He's off his key at that.
Working Math is nothing but a nuisance you'll agree,
From Elocution we would all be free.
Who would want to spend a century to say: "Bon jour, mon ami"?
And from "Wie geht's, mein Herr," deliver me!

Chorus.

What's the use of ever sleeping when there's things to do instead,
What's the use of going home at night, and what's the use of having any bed.
What's the use of dressing, then undressing from your head to shoes,
Simply sleeping seems a crime, because you must get up some time,
So what's the use, what's the use!

(*Exeunt*).

PURE
WHISKEY
FREEMASONRY
FREEMASONRY
WHISKEY
PURE
WHISKEY
PURE
WHISKEY
PURE

THE AUTOMATIC RULE

Automatic Rule

"Why have they dropped me from the rolls?" inquired Mr. Pool.
"I've kicked you out, I've kicked you out," said Automatic Rule.
"What makes you look so mean, so mean?" inquired Mr. Pool.
"I've bumped you good and hard, old cuss," said Automatic rule.

For they're firin' those who didn't pass, I hear the flunkers wail;
They've got their walkin' papers an' they're lookin' mighty pale;
An' they're gonna tell their daddies a pathetic, hard-luck tale,
All about their hasty exit in the mornin'.

"What makes the day seem overcast?" said Mr. Sport-in-School.
"Your sun is set, your sun is set," said Automatic Rule.
"Now what's that scratchin' sound I hear?" said Mr. Sport-in-School.
"It's 'John L.' rubbin' out your name," said Automatic Rule.

For they're done with all the boozers, they are quit of all the shirks,
And they're only advertisin' for the young recruit who works,
Who always knows his lessons and goes regular to kirks,
And who gets the early worm soon in the mornin'.

"What makes your heart so cold and hard?" inquired Mr. Fool.
"I'm sick of you, I'm sick of you," said Automatic Rule.
"Why should you ship me thus in haste?" inquired Mr. Fool.
"I think it best, I think it best," said Automatic Rule.

They are gettin' rid of loafers, they are weedin' out the drones;
Just hearken to their weepings and just listen to their moans;
They have no use for sluggards—they desire the man who bones
At noon, at night, and early in the mornin'.

Cynicisms

Whatever you be, be a big 'un.

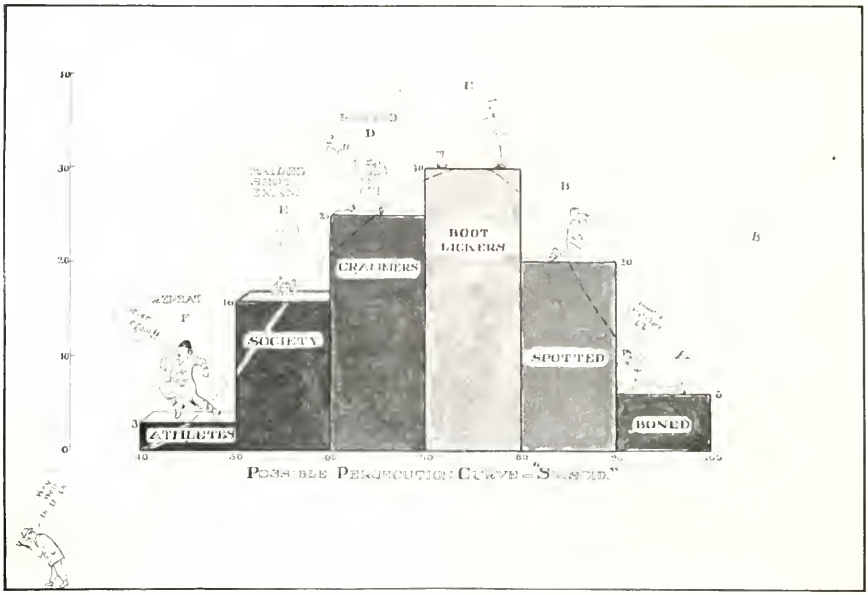
If you can't pay the fiddler don't dance.

Any two-faced sucker can say "yes," but it takes a man in the true sense to say "no."

The silliest fool on earth is a two-by-four fraternity man trying to let everybody know about it.

Beware of the girl who is crazy about "frats."

Don't be guided by what other people think, for some may think that you are a damn fool.



THE SISSOID

The Twenty-third Sissalm

A STUDENT'S VIEW OF SISSY'S SYSTEM. A BIT OF TRUTH.

1. Sissy is my teacher; I shall not play football

2. He maketh me to bone tar into the night; he keepeth me from my downy couch.

3. He giveth me test problems; he maketh me observe strange rules for his system's sake

4. Yea, though I pass through the rest of my exams with ease, I will make no physics; for thou art after me; thy curve and thy system they flunk me.

5. Thou preparest a quiz for me on the day of a football game; thou fillest my head with system; my work runneth over me

6. Surely physics and Sissoids shall follow me all the days of my life and I will live in the fear of Sissy forever

Selah.

You can ride a horse to water,
But you cannot make him drink;
You can "rude" your little "pony,"
But you cannot make him think. —*Ex.*

Crazy Correspondence

After the institution of this department of our magazine, as is usually the case, the first correspondence came from a young lady in a note as follows:

"Mr Editor—Do you think it is right for a girl to sit in a man's lap, even if she is engaged?"

While this is a rather confidential question, still we are under obligation to give a truthful answer. If it were our girl and our lap, yes. If it were another fellow's girl and our lap, yes. But if it were our girl and another fellow's lap, never! never!! never!!!

A Freshman mailed us this:

"Please tell me, does a man running around a tree go before or behind himself?"

That depends. If he is trying to catch himself, necessarily he follows himself, and consequently goes behind. If, on the contrary, he is running away from himself, the deduction leads to the very obvious conclusion that he precedes himself, and consequently goes before. If he succeeds in catching up with himself, and passes himself, at the moment of passing he neither precedes himself nor follows himself, but both he and himself are running neck and neck. This is the only case where he does not go before or behind himself

MISS WASHINGTON LEE
JOHN-L

UNI-ALABAMA-
MAMA
GOLDMAN

What The Rabbit Brought Us

A Girl Wanted

Wanted—a girl
With beauty and grace,
Not very fast—
With a classical face.

By preference—a girl
As oft as I call,
She'll furnish the carriage
To go to the ball.

Wanted—a girl,
Not fond of drives,
And who without flirting
Pleasure derives.

Wanted—a girl
Who is honest enough
To let a man know
When she's "out on a bluff."

Wanted—a girl,
Who, when asked for a dance,
Won't hold up five fingers,
With "Watch for your chance"

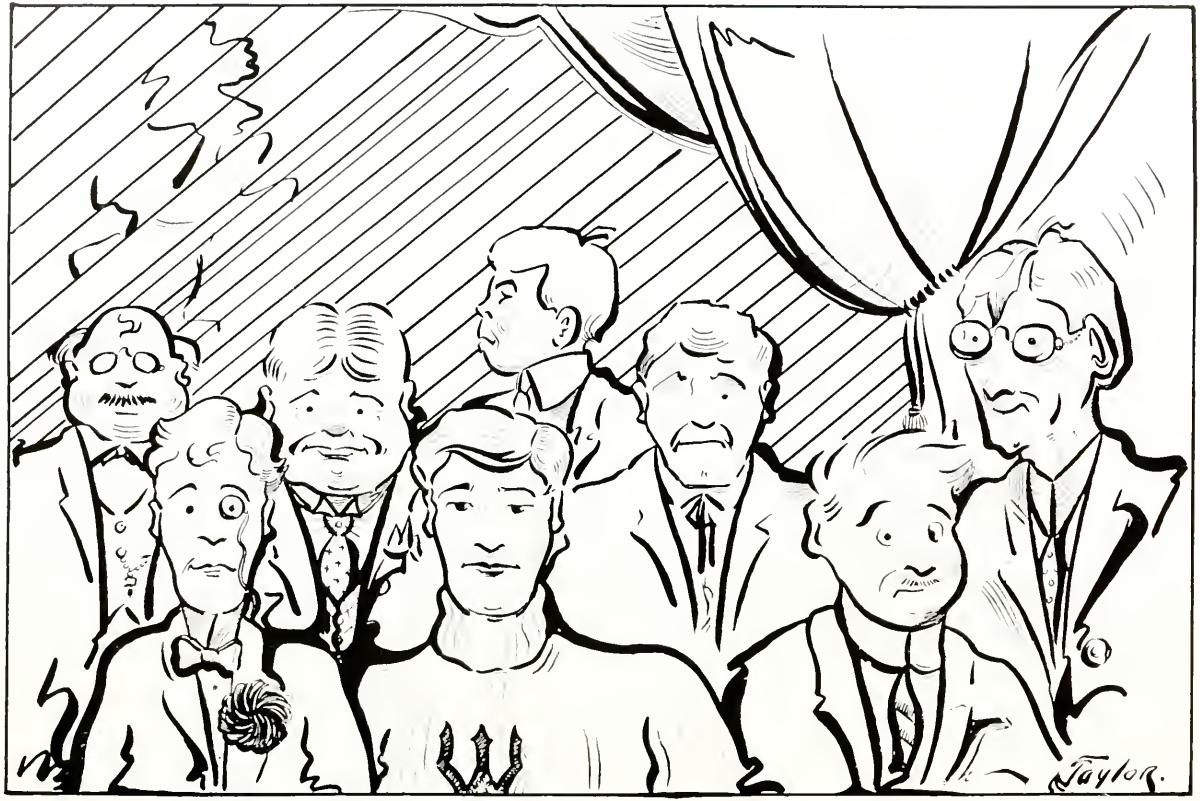
Wanted—a girl
Who does not feel bound
To push a "*good thing*"
When it happens around

A girl with *one* heart,
One mind and *one* face—
A queen among women,
A peeress of grace.

If a girl like this
Can ever be found,
A favor you'll do me
If you will bring her around.

"B."

A COLLEGE FRATERNITY



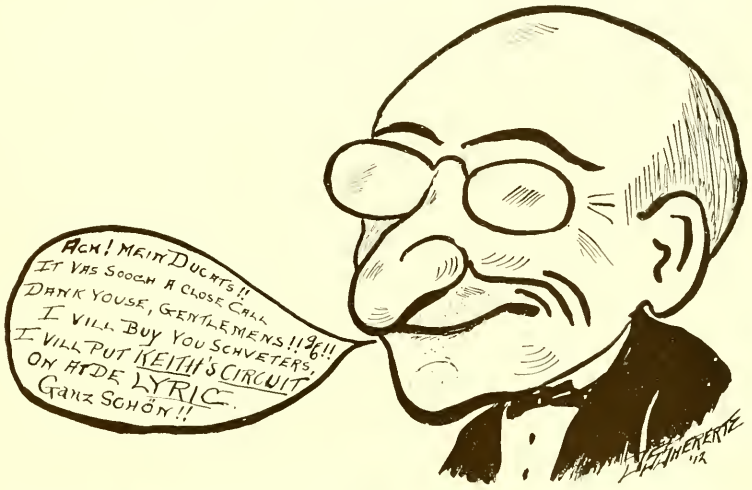
S. Poet
"Frater in Facultate"

A. G. Ambler

A. N. Athlete
A. Goat

S. Augustus

Adam Pool
Y. M. C. A. Shark



DRIVING THE STUDENT INTO DEBT

Eventually

"BUCK"

"THERE'S A REASON"

The Rank-Bum Fie

PUBLISHED WEAKLY BY AND FOR THE STUDENTS

SPASM XXIII | WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY | No. OO

SIX HUNDRED PATRIOTS RESPOND TO FREEDOM'S CALL

A Down-Trodden and Oppressed Student Body Asserts Its Rights and Repudiates the Yoke of Bondage.

The old liberty bell, whose care has been entrusted to the incessant vigil of "Old George," pealed forth upon the placid morning air and challenged the patriotism of six hundred discontented souls to answer her call. A few moments later a responsive student body filed into the Chapel and took their designated places. Not a seat was vacant; for it had been spread abroad that arms would be taken up against the iron hand of oppression and vengeance wrought upon the flagrant discrimination against a humiliated and down-trodden student body. Shylock was determined upon his pound of flesh and all were eager to see the operation.

The president called the meeting to order and thus proceeded: "Fellow comrades, the purport of this assembly is most momentous. Never before have the students of this historic institution been called upon to confront such an impending crisis. The school we love so well is inseparably connected with the lives of those whose illustrious deeds have filled the pages of history. We ought to congratulate ourselves upon the fact that our lots have been cast with a school whose ideals and teachings are guarded by the memories of those two immortal heroes who glorified the eras in which they lived by the greatness of their mighty deeds. Now fellow-students, shall we sit idly by and see our sacred rights trampled in the mire of discrimination or shall we emulate the examples of those who lend their names to this University and assert our prowess in an attempt at universal freedom? I shall not consume any more of your valuable time but want to hear this question freely discussed before we take final action; for we must act. Our rights are perishing."

At this juncture the president took his seat. All was silence. Not even a whisper was heard. Everyone was lending his thoughts to the gravity of the occasion. The principles of psychology began to make themselves manifest and an undercurrent began to pervade the audience that there was a leader among them. All yielded to the influences of mental telepathy and spontaneously a call went forth for Patrick Henry Blooddo. "Pat," as he is familiarly called by his comrades, realized that he was the ordained leader of the hour, and stepped forward. After running his fingers through his hair several times and stamping upon the floor for order, he began.

"Fellows, you have called for your 'Pat' and he is going to talk to you just a 'leetle' to the point here this morning. It is very seldom that I ever make a speech, but when I do open my mouth I am bound to spit a cinder; and when I drop a cinder it begins to sizzle too. Here lately people have got afraid to come to this Chapel for fear that somebody will ask them to join the Y. M. C. A. or to sign up for the *Southern Collegian*. Now, I am not going to ask you to join the Y. M. C. A. nor to give your money to the *Collegian*. I'm going to ask you to keep your money in your pockets (prolonged applause). But in order to get to my point I had better drive on. What I have to say about money is this: there are a lot of illiterate yaps hanging around this burg and making their living off of students who don't appreciate us or our money either. If it were not for the students there would be no Lexington. Yet the so-called authorities of this god-forsaken place have seen fit to haul up several of our number for looking cross-eyed in the picture show and others for eating onions for supper and bringing a heavy breath into town. Now, my contention is that it is an inalienable right for a man to look cross-eyed and to eat onions wherever he pleases. Of course, this doctrine does not apply to women, but to men only. We have been deprived of our rights and there must be a remedy. Nobody knows for certain just who is responsible for all this damnation which is being visited upon students, but I have a hunch that

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 2]

DR. BLATANE STARTS UPON TOUR OF UNITED STATES

Accompanied by our special correspondent, Mr. Pushem Penwell, together with a coterie of friends and attendants, including Slimese Blackey and Henry O'Dold, Dr. Blatane left Lexington last Tuesday on his triumphal tour of the United States.

The start was auspicious. An immense throng had gathered at the depot where the doctor's private car "Bounder" was attached to the B. & O. "Punkinvine Limited." The Lexington police, arrayed in scarlet tights, cocked hats and bare-foot scandals, circulated among the crowd, endeavoring to maintain order. This was very difficult owing to the desire of all to obtain points of vantage from which they might catch a glimpse of the savant. Several times Captain Shelocko Balker was forced to make use of his liquid pistol charged with Hoyt's cologne. Happily no one was seriously injured, although several women fainted when the doughty captain struck the notorious character, Rockbridge Roughneck, with the large chrysanthemum which he was carrying.

The crowd had begun to grow impatient when a blare of trumpets announced the arrival of the noted scholar. The W. & L. Discord Band, which had been employed for the occasion, struck up, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's all Here," and a brilliant procession came into view over the top of the hill.

In front came Capt. Glummy Gourse and Dr. Peruse Whiteguy, mounted on gaily caparisoned milk-white nanny goats, and carrying banners upon which were emblazoned the words, "We are the whole Cheese!" Directly behind them came Mayor Scuta, mounted upon a jet-black ass, and wearing a Paquin Toga embroidered with butter-cups; on either side of him rode heralds carrying banners bearing the legend: "Drink and be merry to-day, and to-morrow you will be jugged." Next came ten college widows, arrayed like nymphs, in pleasant smiles, and clinging gowns of cream-colored chiffon embroidered with pretzels. They sang "Casey Jones," and strewed dandelions along the way, all the while rendering the Salome in a most attractive manner. Immediately behind them came a large sixty-horse-

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 2]

FANCY DANCE BALL A HUGE SUCCESS

Brilliant Affair Eclipses All Previous Efforts.

Washington and Lee has long been noted for the brilliancy and magnificence of its social festivities, but the recent fancy dance ball, given under the auspices of the Vermilion Club, surpassed all others in its beauty, and will long be remembered by those who saw it as a model of its kind.

The old rink had been transformed into a beautiful ball-room under the magic hand of the decoration committee whose tireless energies were directed toward the resulting change. The color scheme of pea green and lavender was lavishly carried out even to the tinting of the favors, which were miniature photographs of "Sadie Salome" in one of her characteristic poses.

Dark-red lanterns, appropriately hung, cast a mellow glow over all, and were relieved here and there by the iridescent gleam of modern electrical appliances, whose yellow rays fitted well with the color scheme.

A great bank of ferns and palms, arranged in a far corner, concealed the musicians, whose excellent renditions were one of the pleasant memories of the hall.

Dainty refreshments were passed around during the intermissions by the Literary Society "goats," who were forced to do this menial service at the command of their masters.

Promptly at ten o'clock the ball was opened, heralds advancing and announcing the opening figure. This was beautifully led by Mr. I. Squeezum and Miss Wear Few Clothes, who conducted the couples through the intricate windings and whirls of an old-fashioned "Turkey Trot," while, with soft strains, the orchestra rendered "Every Little Movement Has A Meaning All Its Own."

Miss Few Clothes wore a beautiful string of pearls.

This was only a foretaste of what was to come, however, for soon the couples were merrily dancing their way through a bouncing, bounding hunny-hug special, led by Mr. O. I. Huggum and Miss Lucy Littledress, wearing a beautiful signet ring.

Dancing proper was then begun, and the figures and specials that followed were all of the highest order, since none were permitted to dance unless they could produce a properly signed certificate, showing that the bearer was an adept at the Long and Short Boston, the Grizzly Bear, the Texas Tommy, the Kangaroo Clasp, and all other steps of the Terpsichorean art.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 3.]

SIX HUNDRED PATRIOTS RESPOND TO FREEDOM'S CALL

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.]

'Gummy' and the 'Jew' have a finger in the pie. So to make sure we must get at them by the process of elimination. We are bound to have justice and in order to attain our object I want to propose that we boycott these ingrates who don't appreciate us. In support of my suggestion and that I may not be without authority I want to say that this method was used to some avail against the 'Buckeye Stove Company.' So I think that we students would be safe in pursuing a precedent set by the labor union. Now this is all that I have to say in support of my proposition from an argumentative standpoint.

"But in conclusion I want to say a word in regard to the principle of this outrage. And when the dulcet sound of principle touches my ear it arouses every faculty of my existence. Our persecutors have violated a great principle of justice. Principle! Why, it is the foundation of everything. If we do not avail ourselves of this opportunity and repudiate the yoke of bondage to which our enemies are trying to subject us, short will be the reign of freedom in this fair land of ours. I know not what course others may pursue, but for me, give me liberty or give me death!"

"Pat" took his seat amidst a loud and prolonged applause, and for several minutes he seemed totally overcome by the strain of passion. His friends flooded him with felicitations upon his efforts, and others took pains to note that he was very aptly named Patrick Henry. The president arose and asked if there was any further discussion, and instantly ten or twelve were contending for the floor. After a brief wrangle Pitchfork Bullemwell was recognized. The audience knew the temperament of this unique character and his reputation for drastic legislation; so everyone, realizing that he would avail himself of the opportunity afforded by the occasion, was anxiously awaiting his action. "Pitchfork" stepped forward amidst a thunderous roar of applause, and after addressing the chair, thus began:

"Men, I am going to dispense with the usual preliminaries incident to an occasion like this and get down to the question at once; for time is too precious at this moment to devote to formalities. I fear that some of you do not fully realize the gravity of this meeting. This hour is just as momentous as that precious moment when John Hancock began to sign the Declaration of Independence. Our action here today means just as much to this student body as the Declaration of Independ-

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 3.]

DR. BLATANE STARTS UPON TOUR OF UNITED STATES

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.]

power Blitzen Brush limousine, driven by Capt. Galker, who was attired in the most approved style direct from Paris. Within the car, which was gaily bedecked with water lilies and moss, reposed Dr. Blatane upon the shoulder of Henry O'Dold, his friend, the noted globe trotter. Dr. Blatane's old and trusted valet, Slimese Blackey, dressed in a bottle-green livery trimmed with old rose, came next upon a speckled ass. Next came the Faculty arrayed in gorgeous costumes, consisting of red silk stockings, Roman sandals and kilts, each wearing upon his head a green feather, held by a gold fillet set with cherry-stones.

Arriving at the depot the procession halted. Dr. Blatane's car drew up to the platform, and the door opened. Dr. Blatane, arrayed in scarlet pumps, blue silk stockings, and a purple toga, emerged from the car on the arm of Henry O'Dold. He was followed by a page bearing upon a gold tray a copy of the Doctor's famous book, "America's Gumpowder." The volume was artistically bound in pink bull skin bordered with gold, and was the subject of much comment.

With stately step the learned Doctor, with Mr. O'Dold, mounted the steps of the car "Bounder," which was gorgeously decorated with morning-glory, pumpkin blossoms and gilded peach seeds. On the rear platform they halted. Dr. Blatane faced the multitude, which cheered loudly. It could be seen that he struggled hard to suppress his emotion. At length he raised his hand and said: "My friends, I must leave you for a season. Matters of import to my country call me from my scholastic seclusion; affairs at Washington are not as they should be. I must settle these affairs! It is also my mission in life to give to the world peace—peace, everlasting and uninterrupted! When I have accomplished these labors I will once again return to you and resume my humble position as one of you; until then, adieu!"

Here the beloved Doctor broke down and wept upon the shoulder of his companion, who gently led him into the car. Much feeling was manifested by the assembled throng. Many broke down and wept, while others blew their noses with great unction.

The jangling of a tomato can affixed to the engine signified the willingness of the train to move. The crowd cheered; the band played, "Good-bye Little Girl, Good-bye," and soon the beloved Doctor started upon his unprecedented tour.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 8.]

JANITOR RECEIVES A CALL

Washington and Lee in Danger of Losing a Valuable Servant.

Dick Gooch, our popular janitor, has just received a call from the trustees of the University of Bushwah, near Peoria, Ill., in which he is offered a position like he holds here.

Always being noted as a most efficient worker, and, as he since being here has widened the scope of his work, it is no wonder that his fame has spread abroad.

When interviewed by a representative of THE RANK-BUM FIE, he said, "Ah don' know weathah ah shall recept the offah or not, but it suttinly looks lumpricious to me. If ah does leave heah, hit won't be foh the fouh dollahs extry a month which ah will git, but ah shall go foh de opachunity of distructive work which the field affodes.

"Ah was up dere free yeahs ago when ah axdressed de 'Janitors Sociation' of colleges, and lawdy, man, ah never saw sich a place as what needs mo' cleanen in all ma life. Ah shall gib ma answer to de publick as soon as ah can and ah promises ah will except only atter full consideration."

Immediately upon hearing of this offer, the trustees of the University held a call meeting and voted Dick an increase in salary, and adopted resolutions expressing appreciations of his services, and inserted a petition for him to remain.

A monster demonstration is being planned by the students, and Dick will be called on for a speech if his natural modesty does not prevent him from being found.

A petition will be placed on the Bulletin Board, and all who have not signed it are urged to do so at once.

FANCY DANCE BALL A HUGE SUCCESS

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.]

Only one unfortunate incident marred the gayety of the occasion, that being the ejection of a couple who were discovered dancing the unconventional two-step and waltz.

Unfortunately, too, quite a good many lost their cards, and so a complete list of all those dancing could not be gotten, but if possible will be furnished in our next issue.

If you owed the Lexington Pool Company $17.50, how much would Beddow?

SIX HUNDRED PATRIOTS RESPOND TO FREEDOM'S CALL

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.]

ence did to the American nation. So consider yourselves in the same position as those self-sacrificing patriots on July 4, 1776. Now, after my historical demonstration of the situation, I am sure you fully realize your grave responsibility.

"Shakespeare says that 'all men are created equal.' Now, this being so, all men ought to enjoy the same rights and immunities in life. But we students have been made an exception to this blessed principle of liberty, and have been discriminated against. An outrage has been perpetrated upon the ever-loving sons of freedom! The hour for freedom has struck; so we must avail ourselves of the glorious opportunity. My friend 'Pat,' who preceded me on this floor, seemed to have a delicacy in approaching this question. He would not come out and ask for definite action, but merely suggested that we boycott somebody. He handled the matter with kid gloves and seemed to be feeling for public opinion. Now, I am not feeling for your pulse and am not making mere suggestions; I demand some definite action. So, in order to get the question in some tangible form, I want to make the following motion, which I scratched off on a piece of paper while my predecessor was taking up your time with his futile suggestions. Here is my motion:

"'That we, the students of Washington and Lee University, do jointly and severally pledge ourselves to boycott "Gummy" and "Iky" now, henceforth and forevermore.'"

"Just a word now in favor of my motion. You will notice from the wording of my proposition that it is very comprehensive, and that there is no way of escape. It is a sure shot. We have dead aim; so how can we miss? Now, I anticipate that some psalm-singing sucker is going to get up here and try to persuade you that these aforesaid gents are probably innocent, and are being made the victims of unjust legislation. We know that somebody is the cause of this discrimination, and I think that the surest way to find out is by the process of elimination. By this method we can't lose; and, furthermore, I think that circumstances are in our favor. According to 'Daddy', circumstantial evidence is the best evidence. So I demand a vote on this question."

The president arises and again reminds the audience of the importance of the issue, and then places the motion before the house for general discussion.

Patrick Henry Blooddo is recognized. "Mr. President," he says, "I arise here

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 5.]

CENTRAL HOTEL
(Opposite Chinese Laundry)
6 BITS
A DAY AND UP
Let Siamese tend to your baggage
Special rates for Vaudeville Companies and Students
MEALS SERVED NOW AND THEN

MRS. PETTIGREW
(Assisted by Joe)
ANYTHING YOU WANT FROM
CANDY to GOSSIP
Hobble-Skirted Customers
Have my sympathy
15c WORTH OF CANDY FOR 5c IF YOU
TALK RIGHT

I. WEINBERG
OUTFITTER
If you don't see what you want
ASK FOR IT
WE SELL EVERYTHING
DON'T GO TO OTHER PLACES AND
GET SKINNED
COME HERE

The Rank-Bum Fie

WASHINGTON & LEE UNIVERSITY
PUBLISHED WEAKLY

Subscription, twelve bits per year. We credit anybody. Single copies free.

There are no matters of business; we don't believe in mixing it with literature.

EDITORIAL STAFF

PENNEM BULLEMWELL
Chief Scribe

O. I. WRIGHT
Another Scribe

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

There are none of these on this rag. We don't believe in figure heads.

EDITORIALS

Heretofore we have endeavored to coöperate, as far as possible, with the Faculty in maintaining a high standard of excellence in the University. This has been comparatively easy thus far, as our former beloved President endeavored to make college life pleasant and agreeable to all.

Now, however, has come a new regimé, and, in spite of our violent protests, our dearest and most ancient prerogatives are being taken from us.

There was a time when a man could drink and flunk in pursuit of happiness, without having the constant fear of Automatic Rules and other tyrannical institutions continually intruding themselves upon his pleasures.

But those halcyon days are gone, and the hand of the oppressor lies heavily upon us. Our drunks and our flunks are now limited to two, and college life is one unending round of gloom. The idea of limiting our drunks to two is utterly preposterous. Some Campbells might confine themselves to two drunks a year, but we are not camels, and we thank God for it! Not only does this strike at the very root of our liberty, but it is an aspersion upon our honor as Southern gentlemen. We are men of honor, and are fully competent to limit or unlimit our own drunks.

No right-minded man, we believe, will be governed by this absurd regulation. In fact, we are creditably informed that some are already evading it by remaining for weeks at a time on one drunk, thus making two drunks last a whole year. Among these men are some of the most prominent in college, and we trust that others will follow their example.

The regulation regarding flunks is not of such moment, for it has always been our policy not to worry over these, as they are to be expected in the natural course of events.

We wish to congratulate the ribbon societies on the excellence of their initiation performances held recently on the campus. We feel safe in asserting that never before in the history of these organizations have such first-class exhibitions been given, and we hope they will serve as a standard for all future efforts.

A proof of this was the large attendance of ladies, all of whom remained through the performance.

The jokes told and the songs sung were of the most elevating character, while the impersonations themselves were so lifelike that it was easy to imagine the originals there themselves.

Although forced to go through with this very trying ordeal twice, the "goats" conducted themselves in an admirable manner, and showed how full they were with the "spirit" of the occasion.

It is a source of great gratification to us to learn that a prominent member of the Faculty has been cleared of the charge of bookmaking at the recent Faculty ball game.

It came out in the trial that this disgraceful accusation was brought by the town authorities of Lexington with deliberate intent to injure the University. This deplorable affair, although utterly false, has created profound excitement throughout the country, and we fear that there are some who believe it to be true.

The reputations of the men at the head of this institution should repudiate any accusation of this kind, as they were all chosen with a special view to honor and veracity, and never have they been found lacking in these qualities.

PERSONALS

Dr. Discount Stevens was out of town last week, being called to referee a bout between "Kid" Tuff and "Red" Ruff.

Roderick Beddow and Garland Jackson attended the State Y. M. C. A. Convention at Ashland recently. They report a good time, going and coming.

"Pup" Glover, "Froggie" Gibson and Rodge Beddow have recently volunteered for missionary work in China.

"Fats" Miller has recently been made coxswain of the Lusitania crew for 1913.

Charlie Holt has withdrawn from college to enter the Union Theological Seminary.

Mademoiselle Felicia Wilkins will be seen next season at the Lyric in her new play, "The Girl from Cairo."

Ted Leap came up from Lynchburg one day last week.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 6.]

GREAT SALE NOW ON

LYONS TAILORING CO.

ALL $35.00 SUITS HAVE BEEN REDUCED TO

$34.75

PAY WHILE WE WAIT

H. O. DOLD

THE STUDENTS' FRIEND

WHO DON'T BELIEVE IN ADVERTISING

Wishes to meet you face to face,
On the first of the month in his corner place.

ONLY DISPENSER IN TOWN OF

HOT DOG
HOT AIR
AND HOT TALES OF EGYPT

Fresh supply of cakes just in last Christmas
Read my mottoes and you
will trade with me.

ANNUAL FACULTY BASEBALL GAME SISSY AND SMITH STAR

The annual baseball game between the Faculty teams was pulled off on the first day of May. Miss Annie protested very strongly, as usual (this year she wanted to substitute a May pole dance), but Sissy and Judas were successful in their solicitations of the student vote, and the election was by a large majority for the ball game.

The day was clear, and both teams appeared in due time. Toady's team won the toss and Sissy, taking his place at the box, Siamese called the first batter. Then came a hitch, and for a while it looked as if the game were doomed. Jack Latané started the fuss by declaring he could not bat with any stick but that presented to him by his dear friend Woodrow after the great game ending the Historical Society's Convention in 1888. Rod finally found Miss Annie sitting upon the bat, still hoping for a May pole dance. Jack stepped to the plate. Doc called for the long yell. And Siamese leaned expectantly forward. In vain! Sissy declared he could start the game with none other than the ball marked *Nu sub prime*—"Tch, tch. No, *P second* was for the lucky seventh. And Tch, tch, *Theta* was always used in the ninth, tch, tch." The proper ball was at last produced from Siamese's back pocket and after all traces of tobacco and gum had been washed off by Harry Moran, the game was started, amid a chicka-go-runk led by the Doc and a sobful monologue on the fickleness and ungratefulness of mankind led by Miss Annie.

For eight innings parabolic and hyperbolic curves were solved at will, and one after another the sages marathoned from sack to sack; the only breaks in the monotony being a home run in four steps by Liv in the fifth, a brilliant miss of a pop-fly by Jingo in the sixth, and a commonplace pick-up by Slouch in the seventh, and then——

The fateful ninth opened with the score standing 38 to 30 in favor of the Whys. Sissy's face was wreathed in smiles as he produced *Theta*, while Tommy stepped to the plate. Liv signaled for a straight speedy one, and Tommy laid down a perfect bunt, reaching first safely by a combination roll and slide. Howerton slouched to the plate, muttering something about the psychological moment, and by the action of his subjective mind propelled the ball to center. "Prithee, methinks the hour is set," and Jingo faced the fiercely twitching whiskers of the pitcher. Being brazed upon the tip of the elbow he trotted to first. With the sacks all occupied, Little Joe, after swinging wildly for two wide ones, put up a pop which John L. clutched from his whiskers to register the first out. Old Harry swung three times and by the automatic rule was relegated to the bench. Sissy, to display his double shoot against the wily Judas, moved his foot a centimeter to the left and delivered the sphere. Judas fanned vainly, Daddy yelled, "How's that, Mr. Ump?" And Siamese stepped to the middle of the field. "A balk" was his decision. Instantly pandemonium reigned. The Whys rushed in from all sides, and Sunny demanded a writ of error on forty-four exceptions. Siamese, recognizing the mystic ratio of 7 and 11, stood firm. Sissy declared that the separation of his foot from the rubber could only have been a millimeter, and that *therefore, therefore,* it was not possible by the laws of capillary attraction. At this point the blue coats of Lexington appeared and complained that James Lewis was disturbing the peace.

Siamese declared the game to proceed in two minutes under penalty of forfeiture. The declaration broke Sissy's static calm, and a quartet of wild ones pushed a tally over. Daddy poled a long fly to the left garden, and Toady, thinking more of the rabbit than the catch, let the ball get by him. Four counts were rung up before the ball was returned to the diamond. The break in the game had come. Mary Jane Hancock took a joy ride to first on four. And a fight ensuing between Rod and Boozer, Sissy got wildly excited and issued another free pass to Latané. Tommy lined a grass cutter to Davy, and the latter by a computation from "Railroad Curves and Earthworks" intercepted the grounder, but, making a false calculation as to stress, heaved the ball into the grandstand. Before it could be found the score was tied.

Dr. Smith, having been delayed by a reception committee of the town ladies, rushed perspiring onto the field and was called in as a pinch hitter. Toady objected, claiming he was debarred by the one-year rule. However, a telegram arriving from Mike—"Excellent young man; fine character; congratulations"—he was allowed to go to the plate. He placed Sissy's first offering over the fence, but, mistaking the lay of the land, he ran the bases in inverse order. Siamese called him safe, and the scrap was on. Sissy insisted that as it was the reverse of a run it counted one off

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SIX HUNDRED PATRIOTS RESPOND TO FREEDOM'S CALL

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3]

to make an amendment to the motion just offered by my friend 'Pitchfork,' who was so thoughtful and considerate as to remind you of the impertinence of my previous remarks. I want to show you that his motion is not a sure shot and that it does not cover the whole question. My argument is that, in addition to the boycott on 'Gummy', 'we do jointly and severally refuse to pay the various and sundry bills which we do now owe him.' You can readily see that my amendment will be beneficial to us, and at the same time it will serve as punitive damages for this infamous discrimination which has been inflicted upon us. So it has a two-fold aspect."

"Pitchfork" interrupts at this point and begins: "Mr. President, this is a useless amendment; for the point is fully covered in my motion. Any ignoramus ought to see that this is implied from the language of my motion; so, Mr. President, I don't want my proposition butchered up in any such way."

"Pat" arises here. "Mr. President, after hearing the gentleman's explanation of his motion I withdraw my amendment."

John Wesley Galloway, president of the Y. M. C. A., next responds to the occasion. This noted character hails from one of the hill counties of Arkansas, where he was principal of the public school and also superintendent of the Sunday school. His ability to quote the Scriptures was unlimited, and his demeanor was the very quintessence of piety. Philosophy was his favorite subject, and he was generally designated as "Psychological John."

He thus began: "Mr. President, when but a few hours ago the old college bell began to spend her rhythmic melodies upon the balmy breezes of the sleepy morn, I had visions of the great Millennium which is so beautifully pointed out in the Book of Revelation, and was exulting in the hope that this day six hundred souls would be won for the kingdom come. Eloquence has struck upon the dull, cold ear of indifference and moved, instead, six hundred souls to a deathless revenge. So my fondest expectations have been defeated, and my only hope for the salvation of this student body has been subjected to the iron hand of revenge. After hearing the situation discussed fully, and seeing clearly that this student body has been discriminated against, and being from that grand old State where the name of Jeff Davis has become immortal (and of whom I, myself, am a most ardent disciple), I am bound to cast my

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PERSONALS

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4]

The Tidewater Club was the host at an informal reception given recently on the athletic field.

C. E. Burks, "The Gentleman from Mississippi," has decided to enter the political arena in his native state. We predict his efforts will be successful on account of his splendid training along that line while in this University.

Quite a number of the students are planning to emigrate to Kansas in the summer and engage in work in the wheat fields. Among those not going are "Sheep" Shiles and "Tubby" Webster.

At a recent meeting of the West Virginia Club, it was decided to raise a subscription in order to send a missionary to their native state.

Mademoiselle Johnette Graham will be seen at the Lyric next week in "The Midnight Follies of East Lexington." Mlle. Graham is a third cousin of the notorious Lilliam Graham, who was implicated in the shooting of W. E. D. Blokes, in New York. For this reason she should prove a drawing card.

NOTICE: In the last issue of the RANK-BUM FIE I noticed that I was reported as having attended church on the Sunday before. I wish you would correct the error, as I did not attend church but corrected test problems all day.—W. LECONTE STEVENS, B. A., PH. D.

MILEY'S LIVERY

JOHN W. MILEY, Prop.
LEXINGTON, VA.

STYLISH DRIVING HORSES
A SPECIALTY

Special rates on Carriages on day of Boat Race

YOU GET THE GIRL
LET ME FURNISH THE RIG

HAYDEN HOLMES
RESTAURANT

OPEN NIGHT AND DAY

IMPROMPTU BANQUETS
OUR SPECIALTY

FOR RECOMMENDATIONS OF SAME
SEE "13" CLUB

LEXINGTON RESTAURANT
FOR LADIES, GENTLEMEN AND STUDENTS
OPEN ALL NIGHT AND
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO INEBRIATES

Our culinary department has reached the highest point of Grecian Art

RAW EGGS
SERVED IN SEVEN DIFFERENT STYLES

"VARSITY FIXINGS"
YOU FIND THEM ALL
AT THE
Shop of Quality

IF YOU DON'T FIND WHAT YOU WANT HERE
GO TO OUR OTHER STORE
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GRAHAM & CO.

UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP
DICK FOX, PROPRIETOR

IN ORDER TO COMPETE WITH THE SAFETY RAZOR TRUST WE MAKE THE PRICE OF A SHAVE TEN CENTS

CREDIT TO ALL

LET DING-DONG SERVE YOU

POOL ROOM IN THE REAR. WEEKLY BENEFIT FOR ATHLETICS. COME IN AND HELP THE TEAM

W. C. STUART

POPULAR BOOKS
AT
UNPOPULAR PRICES

IF DESIRING ANYTHING IN THE LIVERY LINE CALL ON US. EXCELLENT STOCK OF
JACKS and PONIES

SAFE RIDING FOR STUDENTS

We Have the Place
We Have the Tables

COME IN AND RUN UP A BILL. MONTHLY STATEMENTS ISSUED, BUT
NO COLLECTIONS MADE

BRAND-NEW SODA FOUNTAIN
EXCELLENT SERVICE
DRINK WHILE YOU PLAY

LEXINGTON POOL CO.

SIX HUNDRED PATRIOTS RESPOND TO FREEDOM'S CALL

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5.]

lot for the cause of freedom which you so strenuously demand. In my action I am guided solely by my conscience and the sense of righteousness. I am heartily in favor of boycotting 'Iky' and 'Gummy' both. But after the boycott goes on, Mr. President, I suggest that you appoint a committee to investigate this matter, just to see if these victims are really guilty of the crime with which they are charged. I think that the situation has been sufficiently discussed, so I call for the question."

At this point the word "question" goes up from a hundred seats at once. The motion is put and almost unanimously carried. Pandemonium reigns for at least ten minutes.

The president appointed Pat Henry, Pitchfork, and John Wesley as a committee to investigate and see if "Iky" and "Gummy" were guilty or not, and then adjourned the meeting till the following Monday at 3 o'clock, when the assembly would convene again to hear the report of the committee.

Five days have passed, and on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock six hundred students are again gathered together in the Chapel to hear the report of the committee which had been appointed at the last meeting to investigate the charges against "Gummy" and "Iky." The convention is called to order, and "Pitchfork," chairman of the committee, opens the ball thusly: "Mr. President, since we last gathered here this community has been the subject of a great metamorphosis in things both terrestrial and celestial in their nature. The voice of reason has been crying forth in the wilderness, and at last her alluring call has led into the ways of truth. Repentance, with her magic wand, has also been busy on the way; so hear me while I sing my song of righteousness.

"We started this investigation by an interview with 'Gummy' in his place of business. He received us with a cordial greeting and bowed his head nearly down to the floor as a token of respect. Ordinary chairs were too common, so he provided us a special seat of honor and he himself remained standing all the while. He straightway denied the charges on which he had been convicted, and then began to produce evidence to show his high esteem for students. Each member of the committee was presented with a five-cent package of 'Home-Run' cigarettes and given soda tickets enough to last the rest of the year, which I think will come in most conveniently when the weather turns a little warmer. He smote each of us on the cheek and declared that we were a bunch of most excellent young men. So, I think that this all goes to show that 'Gummy' has a tender spot in his heart for students, and that he is their friend. In the light of this evidence the committee finds that as to 'Gummy,' he has been rather harshly treated, and in justice to him recommends that the boycott be raised.

"The committee concluded its work by looking into the charges against 'Iky.' We had arranged for a date with him, and the interview was to be held in his private office. When the committee walked in he was repenting in sack-cloth and ashes, and was calling on his father, Abraham, for forgiveness. Sweet incense was burning upon the table, and the whole surrounding presented an aspect of holiness. He greeted us by falling upon the neck of each and placing a kiss upon the left cheek. Each member of the committee was presented with a season ticket to the Lyric, after which a letter was given us in trust to be read to the student body. Permit me here to read the letter:

'Lyric Theatre, Jan. 25, 1912.

To the Students of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

Most Dear Students:

Vat has troubled me so very much in de days so recent is de boycott. I am so very sorry dat you haf been deprived of so many nice good picture shows by not being permitted to see dem. It is quite a sacrifice to me outside of my regular business to furnish such good nice picture shows for de students; but I lufe de sentiment vat is connected with the business, and want to prove to you dat dis sentiment comes out of my lufe for you students. As a further testimonial of my innocence I vant to add that I haf arranged to have The Lyric put on Keith's Circuit for de special benefit of students.

Hoping dat these explanations in writings will be clear, I am,

Yours in brotherly lufe,

IKY.'

"Now, Mr. President, here it a letter just bubbling over with magnanimity and filial affection, and what evidence of the innocence of this man could be stronger? So, for the reasons which I have just stated, the committee finds 'Iky' innocent and recommends that the boycott be lifted from him."

A motion is now made to adopt the report and the question is thrown open to the house for general discussion. John Wesley Galloway is recognized, who proceeds as follows:

"Mr. Chairman, when I arose here last Wednesday and, defying the voice of reason, endorsed the boycott, no doubt some of you were amazingly surprised. 'There was method in my madness.' I knew that this student body was on the way to destruction, and that something had to be done to save it. So the key to salvation, 'Repent and ye shall be saved,' flashed into my mind. Knowing the circumstances, I felt sure that, if the boycott went on, the students would learn the truth later and repent for their wrongdoing, and thereby, in accordance with the precious words which I have just quoted, reap the reward of salvation. Thus the motive for my position on this question at our last meeting, and in conclusion I want to say that this boycott has not been without its good results."

The question was put and the report of the committee was unanimously adopted. The meeting was then adjourned *sine die*, and five minutes later two hundred students were standing around "Gummy's" soda fountain and all calling for "chocolate shakes" at the same time.

I Have a Place
Also Some Tables

RESTAURANT IN THE REAR

EAT WHILE YOU PAY

I SERVE PIEDMONTS, GUM and CADETS

ESQUIRE GRANGER

DUTCH TEA ROOM

QUICK LUNCHES

SERVED WHILE YOU WAIT

PHONE US YOUR ORDERS

AN HOUR BEFORE

YOU ARRIVE

ALUMNI NOTES

Fred Valz, LL. B., '11, was seen at his office in Staunton one day last week.

R. G. Thach, '11, who is now attending the University of Alabama, recently organized a W. & L. Alumni Association there. He was elected president. G. H. Denny, a former resident of Lexington, is an honorary member.

Joe R. Saunders, LL. B., '11, was recently elected justice of the peace of his native township, after a close and exciting campaign.

Bland Terry, ex-'13, has been visiting in Lexington this winter.

O. C. Jackson, LL. B., '10, is practicing in his native Lexington. Being a little afraid of a single struggle, Otho has recently secured a helpmate, and now connubial bliss relieves him of his arduous labor.

With the admonishments of his happily-mated friend in his ear, "Go thou and do likewise"—"Jack" Kelly, ex-'11, has recently taken a chance in the matrimonial lottery.

ANNUAL FACULTY BASEBALL GAME

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5]

the score, thus giving his team the game. Sunny came back that by the rule in Shelly's case the bases had reversed themselves and the run counted. Liv insisted that by the differentiation of a run it would be against the laws of mathematics to count it. But Joe replied that by the equitable doctrine of conversion the Who's Whos had the game. James Lewis was in the midst of an explanation of how the chemistry of the neutralization of acids and salts affected the case when darkness descended. Siamese, now declaring that it was too dark to continue the game, and Miss Annie going home to supper, it was decided to put the question before the Trustees for their decision. So ended one of the fiercest and hardest-fought games in the annals of Faculty baseball.

The teams lined up as follows:

WHYS	WHO'S WHOS
TOADY (Capt.), lf.	JACK, 2d.
JOHN L., ss.	TOMMY, rf.
DAVY, cf.	SLOUCH, lf.
LIV, c.	JINGO, p.
SUNNY, rf	JOE, cf.
JAMES LEWIS, 2d.	OLD HARRY, c.
GRAN, 1st	JUDAS (Capt.), ss.
CUTEY, 3d.	DADDY, 1st.
SISSY, p.	MARY JANE, 3d.
	x SMITH

Umpire: Siamese. Bat boy: Beddow. Water boy: Moran. Scorekeeper: Uncle Jeff. Mascot: The shade of Boozer. Cheer leader: Doc Pollard.

x batted for Slouch in the ninth.

DR. BLATANE STARTS UPON TOUR OF UNITED STATES

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.]

His journey was one of triumph. The track for miles was lined with a multitude of cheering people. The Doctor seemed greatly touched by these evidences of good will, and frequently his handkerchief was required to dry his flowing eyes. The scenery was beautiful. Many daisies grew in near-by fields. These the Doctor greatly admired, once expressing a desire for a bunch of them. Mr. O'Dold, who wished to accede to the Doctor's every wish, immediately procured a large bunch of the dainty flowers, this being made possible by the leisurely progress of the train.

At Timber Ridge the Doctor addressed the "Old Ladies' Dorcas Society," from the rear platform. His subject was, "Corns, and how to treat them." He handled the subject in a masterly manner, eliciting much applause.

When Staunton was reached it was learned that the local "Female Suffrage Club" had turned out en masse to interview the Doctor. Upon learning this he manifested great agitation and shrunk timidly into the depths of the seat. His nerves were so violently affected by this deplorable episode that he was forced to take to his bunk, remaining there until Washington was reached.

He was so fatigued by his journey that he went immediately to his hotel, and Mr. O'Dold denied admittance to all.

The Doctor will remain two days in Washington, during which time he will straighten out the affairs of a crooked Congress, confer with President Taft, encourage Wood-pile Wisdom, and put a crimp in Theo. Roosevelt. He will also address numerous organizations for the promotion of world peace, and also the "Lydia E. Pinkham Vegetable Compound Chapter" of the "American Federation of Incompetent Females."

From there he will proceed to New York, where he will dine with Mary Garden and Eva Tangway. Then he will go to Chicago and San Francisco, returning by the Southern route.

Mr. Pushem Penwell will write, daily, a detailed account of the tour for this paper. We feel that we are performing a great service to the public in thus bringing them into such close contact with the doings of the noted Doctor

SISSY: Mr. Gibson, what is a vacuum?

GIBSON: I know, but I can't express it. I've got it in my head.

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SISSY DISCOUNT STEVENS.

WANTED—Fifty fat men. If you are afflicted with an excess of avoirdupois try my safe and speedy treatment. I guarantee to make you lean in one month.

J. G DISHER,
University Commons.

Try my sure cure for insomnia. At least one hour of peaceful sleep guaranteed daily.

DR. GREENVALE COWBELL,
Taurus Hall.

WANTED—By Mr. Hugh White, applicants for course in Commerce V. Unless more members of this class are obtained it must be discontinued.

WANTED—By Board of Trustees, a President who is willing to visit alumni associations and banquets.

WANTED—By the Freshman Class, a competent Sophomore Vigilance Committee. Self-Government is a failure.

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The Loser's Lay.

In the old Lee Dormitory, looking eastward to the hills
The crap-shooters are sitting, each with his coin and bills.
You can hear the bones a-rolling, and the one behind them cries:
"Come you seven, come you 'leven; don't roll 'box cars' or 'bird eyes.'

"Come you seven, oh, I pray,
Don't refuse me, bones, to-day;
Can't you see that guy a-fooling me with coin to throw away.
And the poker game don't pay,
For a guy like me can't stay,
Since the pot is up so high I'd never have a say.

"Ship me somewhere out of college, where a man like me ain't bled,
Where there aren't no bones a-rolling, and a guy can keep ahead.
For I hear my parents calling, and it's soon at home I'll be,
By the old farm on the river, where no bones can worry me.

"Oh! the wild oats I learned to sow,
When out with the boys I'd go;
Can't you see 'dead soldiers' lying, piled on the ground below?
But soon with plough and hoe
I will forget to know
The old Lee Dormitory, and the boys who won my dough."

A Ball-Room Ballad.

Break! break! break!
And dance with this girl for me.
Eight now I have had in succession,
And she moves like a ship on the sea.

Oh! well for the lucky boy,
Who is with the queen of the ball;
Oh! well for the hapless stag,
Who, languishing, leans on the wall.

The stately dames go on
With breakers lined behind;
But, oh! for the touch on my shoulder of one
Plenty ahead but none behind.

Break! break! break!
No escape can I see;
But "Home, Sweet Home" is bound to come,
And bring sweet joy to me.

Trials of a Freshman.

A Freshman—very green was he.
In social ethics lacking;
Bet he could kiss just any girl,
And he had lots of backing.

And so they took him out one night
To see the College Widow,
Who was very shy and debonair,
When the Freshman tried to kid her.

He thought of all the coin he bet,
He knew he couldn't miss;
For she seemed not unwilling
To let him have the kiss.

But though he tried with all his might,
And seemingly went daft,
He saw his chances slip away,
For the widow only laughed.

"You dear, little boy," she said to him,
"You really ought to know,
Your father tried this very game—
Just twenty years ago."

DESICCATED ARISTOCRATS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

Excellent Papers Read and Important Business Discussed.

The Lexington Society of Desiccated Aristocrats held its annual meeting on last Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at "Mosstop," the ancestral home of Mrs. Pedigree Snob, the president of the organization. The ancient house, with its quaint air of old age and general decay, was tastefully decorated with the many ancestral trophies of the hostess' family, conspicuous among these being the bullet which struck the hostess' grandfather, General Bigmut, in the seat of his trousers, as he left the field at the Battle of Bull Sling. This was proudly displayed by Mrs. Snob, and was the subject of much comment.

The meeting was called to order in the room made famous by General Stuckup Bigstiff, when he had a severe case of nose bleed there after his long run from the field at the Battle of Jacktown. The blood spots are still preserved in their original state, and are the mecca of many pilgrims yearly.

The first thing on the program was a paper entitled "The Menial Plebeian," by Mrs. G. Ime Itt, whose mother's cousin's husband's great uncle, the noted Doctor Fathead Pillpop, gave Washington a dose of Fahrney's Teething Syrup just after he had bitten the neck off of a large beer bottle. Mrs. Itt handled her subject in a masterly and truly aristocratic manner.

Mrs. Anne Cestor Hightop came next with a learned dissertation on "How My Grandfather Caught the Toothache." In this paper she showed a marvelous knowledge of local historical lore, and deeply impressed her hearers with the gallantry of her ancestor, who, it will be remembered, exposed himself to this dreadful malady by lying all night in a swamp, chasing "will o' the wisps" with which to light Jackson's pipe when the matches ran out.

Another most enjoyable paper was "Who's Who and Why," by Mrs. Biggun Wholecheese. It will be remembered that her grandfather, Captain Breakenrun Faster, sprained his great toe at the Battle of Seven Kegs, and suffered untold agony for many months as a result of the unfortunate accident.

These papers and several minor details having been disposed of the meeting went into a business session. The chief business of the evening was a classification of Lexington society. This, it was demonstrated by Mrs. Little

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 10]

DESICCATED ARISTOCRATS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9]

Purse Muchblood, is absolutely necessary for the successful maintenance of the social exclusiveness of the Desiccated Aristocrats. She pointed out that if some social lines were not drawn it would be possible for the vulgar second class, or honest workers and students, to eventually attain social equality with the Aristocrats. The following class distinctions were therefore made:

First—Those eligible to social recognition by the Aristocrats. This class shall be composed only of those who possess a good and sufficient family tree. Not less than one of their ancestors must have had at least a case of nose bleed in defense of his country.

The "Ancestral Home" shall be in a state of aristocratic decay. The greater the decay, the greater shall be the social prestige of the individual.

The Coat of Arms must be of a good and sufficient model and design.

The individual must abstain from all forms of profitable employment and shall at no time have in his possession a sum exceeding thirty cents.

The blood of the individual shall, upon chemical analysis, show not less than 999-10 per cent Blue.

Second Class—This class shall be composed of all who are engaged in honest and profitable employment and of that unspeakable species of Genus Homo known as students. This class shall in no wise and under no circumstances receive social recognition by the First Class.

Third Class—These shall be the negroes and poor white trash, both of which are, of course, unmentionable in polite society, i. e., the First Class.

The Fourth Class is termed the intellectual class. These, however, are so greatly in the minority that they need hardly be mentioned.

These matters having been disposed of delightful refreshments were served upon the magnificent pewter service made of the bullets that failed to catch General Bigmut as he left the field at Bull Sling.

The meeting then adjourned until next year, at which time the establishment of a Lexington Peerage will be considered.

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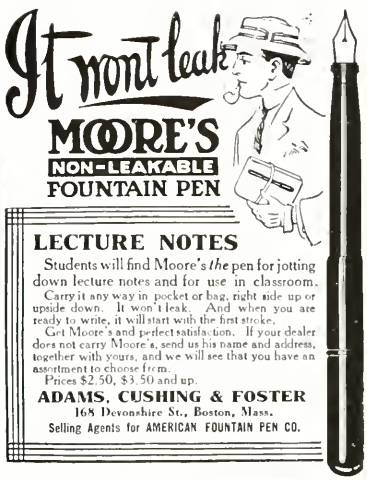
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IN EVERY DETAIL
AT MODERATE PRICES

JUST BELOW "F" ON THIRTEENTH

THE END